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Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeast...

Vol. 20 No. 27 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 17, 1975 | $3.00 Per Year

Alpheus Ruth, president of the Lehigh Valley Cooperative, owns a 280-acre dairy operation near Fleetwood in partnership with his son, Joseph. The busy dairyman also keeps busy as a member of the Berks County Planning Commission.

He Sells Heifers, Not Crops, for Extra Cash

by Dick Wanner

Alpheus Ruth is perhaps best known as the president of the board of directors for the Lehigh Valley Cooperative. But this Berks County farmer is first and foremost a dairy man. And it was his dairy farm we talked mostly about as we sat in his kitchen on Tuesday afternoon.

It was a rare free day in the busy life of Alpheus Ruth, between board meetings, waiting for his fields to dry. In addition to his Lehigh post, Ruth is a member of the Berks County Planning Commission.

The Ruth farm near Fleetwood occupies some 164 owned acres and another 115 acres of rented land. Alpheus and his son, Joseph, grow 140 acres of corn, 50 acres of alfalfa hay and another 12 acres of timothy hay for the heifers.

"We feed all the crops to our cows," Ruth said. "We don't sell any cash crops at all. Our replacement animals come right from our

[Continued on Page 15]

Youths Receive $400 Scholarships

Ten Lancaster County high school seniors were awarded $400 scholarships from the Lancaster Farm and Home Center Foundation on Tuesday evening, May 10.

The Farm and Home scholarships are awarded from earnings of an irrevocable trust established by the late Elmer Esbenshade, one of the foundation's founders. They are annually awarded to youth planning to enter the fields of home economics or agriculture at an institution of higher learning. For the first time this year, two of the recipients received the scholarships to attend nursing school.

The scholarships are presented on the basis of need, scholastic achievement and leadership qualitites. All the winners have been accepted by their chosen colleges.

Youth Awarded

Susan Campbell, graduating from Penn Manor High School, is planning to study home economics at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The Pequea R1 miss has been an active in sports throughout her high school years, participating on the field hockey team and being a manager of the basketball team. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and was active in the Penn Willow 4-H Club for seven years, winning numerous awards for sewing. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Campbell.

Maureen Doyle, Elizabethtown R4, is planning on majoring in home economics at Penn State. She has been the co-editor of the school yearbook

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Atglen Farmer Irked By School's Oil Spill

by Dick Wanner

An oil spill on a branch of the Octorara Creek has created a problem for a Chester County dairy farmer and a major headache for the Octorara School District's business manager.

Last Saturday evening about 8:30, William Stoltzfus noticed that the water in the stream that runs through his Atgeln R1 farm was covered with a black substance. Stoltzfus and his brother, Nelson, are partners in the Willow Land Farm, which is just downstream form the Octorara Middle School.

The black slick on the stream turned out to be the result of a faulty oil burner in the Octorara Middle School.

The burner was shut off shortly after the discovery, and Stoltzfus told Lancaster Farming that the school worked hard to get the mess cleaned up. "What gets me mad, though," Stoltzfus siad, "is that the environmentalists are always picking on farmers, but here's a school that has a drain from a furnace room emptying right into a stream."

The unfortunate incident was the result a series of mechanical failures in the furnace room. The oil burner pump started, but the burner failed to ignite. The automatic shutoff also failed, so the pump kept pouring oil into the combustion chamber of the oil burner. After the furnace filled up, it leaked onto the floor of the furnace room and then into a floor drain. That floor drain empties directly into a storm sewer which empties into the stream.

James Klinger, business manager for the Octorara School District, said that when the school was built, all the proper approvals were obtained from the planning commission, the board of health and every other required agency. "This drain may have been approved or it might have been overlooked, but it was on the plans," Klinger told Lancaster Farming on Thursday afternoon. "We're going to fix the problem. I can't give

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Grangers Honor Mrs. McSparran

Over 100 Grangers and guests gathered at the Fulton Grange Hall on Monday night to honor Mrs. Laura McSparran, Mrs. McSparran joined Fulton Grange in 1933, served as secretary for 23 years from 1952 to 1975, and still serves as secretary to the Lancaster County Pomona Grange.

Lancaster Farming readers know Mrs. McSparran as a frequent

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Elizabethtown FFA Agribusinessman

by: Melissa Piper

As with many FFA youths, Dwight Martin has already had considerable experience in the field of agriculture. A senior at Elizabethtown High School, Dwight has taken both agricultural production projects and for the past two years has been quite involved in the agribusiness field.

When Dwight began his FFA work, his family lived near the Manheim area on a small farm. As a member of the Manheim FFA Chapter, Dwight took projects in swine production and in small grains and crops. The youth also helped his father with their steers which combined, gave him a good background in agricultural production.

[Continued on Page 13]

Dwight Martin enjoys working in the agribusiness field of agriculture. The Elizabethtown High School senior works for his father in their corn and small grain operation.

Annual Dairy Issue Is Set For June 7

Dairy farmers in the five-county Lancaster Farming area produced $164.6 million worth of dairy products in 1974, or 26-percent of the total dairy production in the state. In all, Pennsylvania dairymen produced $622.5 million worth of milk and milk products in 1974.

Here in the Southeast, Lancaster County dairymen had production valued at $71,960,000. Berks County had $29,063,000, Chester County posted $27,063,000, Lebanon County had $19,548,000 and York County dairy cows produced $16,266,000.

On June 7, Lancaster Farming will recognize this dynamic dairy industry with our Annual Dairy Issue.

We extend a special invitation to dairy groups and organizations, as well as individuals, to submit articles and news on dairying for the Dairy Issue.

Advertisers are invited to make their own appeal to more than one-fourth of the Pennsylvania dairy market.

To be sure you make the Dairy Issue, please submit all advertising and editorial material by Tuesday, June 3. Call us at 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191. Or write to Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, PA 17543.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 12

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1121	205	1023	38
Last Monday	1370	232	876	93
Last Year	897	70	792	124
Monday's Auction	954	233	955	125
Last Mon.'s Auction	1077	137	815	92

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers uneven, high Choice and Prime 25-50 lower, Choice over 1100 lb. steady to weak, Choice under 1100 lb. 50-1.00 lower, Standard to low Choice steady to 1.00 lower; cows 1.00-1.50 higher; bullocks 50-1.00 higher; bulls 1.00-3.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1210 lb. 49.50-51.00; Choice 1100-1325 lb. 48.00-50.00, one lot 1220 lb. 51.10, Choice 925-1100 lb. 46.85-49.75; high Good and low Choice 44.00-48.25; Good 40.25-44.75; Standard 35.35-39.00; couple lots Utility and Standard 960-1050 lb. 31.10-32.10.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.75-26.50, few 27.00-27.60; Cutter 22.35-25.25.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1350 lb. 34.25-39.50, few 40.35-40.75; Good 1000-1200 lb. 28.50-32.00, few 900-975 lb. 25.25-28.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-2000 lb. 30.75-33.10, individual 2005 lb. 34.75, three head 1430-1565 lb. 37.00-39.25; yield grade 2 950-1350 lb. 25.75-29.50, couple 1735-1940 lb. 28.50-28.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady; bulk of supply 160-240 lb. slaughter calves selling 3.00-5.00 lower.

VEALERS: Choice 58.00-65.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-55.00; Good 40.00-46.00; Standard and Good 36.00-42.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 30.00-36.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 160-240 lb. 35.00-42.00; Good 29.00-35.00.

SHEEP: Slaughter lambs about steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 70-90 lb. 52.00-57.50, few 50-65 lb. 59.00-62.00.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 60-90 lb. 44.00-50.00, one lot Good 75 lb. 35.00.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

HAY MARKETS

Regional

Hay Prices For Southeastern & So. Centeral Pennsylvania

(All hay No 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady, but slower.

Alfalfa - 70.00-90.00; Mixed hay - 50.00-70.00, few to 85.00; Timothy hay - 45.00-65.00; Straw - 30.00-35.00; Mulch - 20.00-35.00.

Green Dragon

Green Dragon
Ephrata, Pa.
May 9, 1975

Prices Per Ton: 51 loads hay & 20 loads straw.

Alfalfa, few loads - 72.00-89.00, one load 105.00; Timothy - 45.00-65.00; Mixed hay - 50.00-93.00; Clover, few loads - 61.00-83.00; Straw - 39.00-45.00; Corn, 4 loads 63.00-77.00.

New Holland

May 12, 1975

Prices Per Ton: 51 loads hay & 18 loads straw.

Alfalfa - 70.00-92.00, one at 110.00; Timothy - 60.00-93.00; Mixed hay - 65.00-97.00, one at 113.00; Straw - 40.00-52.00; Clover, one load at 88; Corn - 4 loads 73.00-80.00; Corn Fodder, one load at 38.00; Oats, - 1 bushel at $1.75 per bushel.

Paul Z. Martin

Paul Z. Martin
Wednesday, May 14

72 loads of hay. Alfalfa 70-92 with one load to 126; timothy 50-81; mixed hay 40-126; one load of Reed canary grass at 69; load of Broome grass at 61; orchard grass one load at 60 and one load of clover at 56. Straw 45-52 and corn two loads at 74 and 75. Two loads of ½ hay and ½ straw at 50 and 64.

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LEBANON VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
1 mile East of Fredericksburg along Route 222
PHONE JONESTOWN 865-2881
Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P M starting with feeder cattle and pigs

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, May 13

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1104	447	93
Last Tuesday	1175	496	56
Last Year	993	367	142

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers steady; cows 3.00-4.00 higher; bullocks 1.50-2.50 higher; bulls 2.00-3.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lb. 50.50-51.50, few 51.50-52.00; Choice 1025-1325 lb. 48.00-50.00, few 50.00-51.00; Choice 900-1025 lb. 46.50-49.50; high Good and low Choice 44.50-48.00; Good 39.50-45.50; Standard 35.75-40.00, few Utility 950-1100 lb. 26.00-33.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 26.50-28.00, few 28.00-28.75; Cutter 23.00-27.00; Canner and low Cutter 21.50-24.25.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1350 lb. 34.00-36.75, few 37.00-39.50; Good 29.00-32.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1725 lb. 30.50-33.50, few 34.60-36.25; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 26.25-30.75, few 900-975 lb. 22.00-24.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, instances 2.00 lower on Standard under 90 lb.

VEALERS: Choice 62.00-65.00; Good to low Choice 48.00-55.00; Good 40.00-48.00; Standard and Good 35.00-42.00; Standard 90-120 lb. 32.00-35.00, 65-85 lb. 25.00-30.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-125 lb. Holstein bulls 47.00-50.00, one 25 head lot 100-105 lb. 54.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 3.00-5.00 higher; slaughter ewes 2.00-3.00 higher.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 40-80 lb. 55.00-62.00, few 65.00-69.00; Good 39.00-49.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 16.00-20.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

No market report available at press time.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 14

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1151	143	1024	15
Last Wednesday	990	114	594	24
Last Year	716	62	445	39
Wednesday's Auction	1054	143	1058	15
Last Wed.'s Auction	719	137	566	27

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower on Choice under 1000 lb.; cows 1.00-2.00 higher; bullocks fully steady, instances 1.00 higher on Choice; bulls steady, instances 1.00 higher on yield grade 2.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1330 lb. 48.75-50.25; Choice 1050-1350 lb. 47.35-49.60, Choice 900-1050 lb. 45.25-48.85; high Good and low Choice 43.00-47.75; Good 39.75-45.75; Standard 36.00-39.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lb. 40.00-43.75; Good 35.25-39.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 26.50-28.35; Cutter 24.75-26.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 34.00-38.50, few 38.50-40.00, couple 41.85-42.85; Good 28.50-32.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1800 lb. 30.35-35.10; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 27.00-30.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Choice 58.00-66.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-55.00; Good 38.00-45.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 30.00-35.00, few 70-85 lb. 26.00-30.00.

SHEEP: One lot Choice 66 lb. spring lambs 60.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, May 12

Reported receipts of 407 horses, mules and ponies. Market stronger than last week.

Load of New York riding horses 190-460; load of Tennessee riding horses 330-450 and load of Tennessee riding horses 170-520.

Local work horses 420-510; mules 270-650; better horses 275-760; driving horses 175-420; riding horses 160-250; lightweight killers 19-21; heavyweight killers 24-26; mares 15-25; geldings 15-45; colts 5-20 and larger ponies 55-140.

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For 24 Hour Market Reporting Service, Call 717-768 3117
Box 100 Paradise Pa
10 miles East of Lancaster on Rt 30

New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 5

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1803	433	13
Last Thursday	1228	323	33
Last Year	1109	297	30

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, with some sales 2.00 lower; cows steady to 1.00 higher, full advance on Cutter; bullocks fully steady; bulls 1.00-2.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lb. 49.00-50.00, couple 52.00; Choice 1025-1325 lb. 46.35-49.60, few early 45.50-46.25; Choice 925-1025 lb. 44.50-47.50; high Good and low Choice 42.50-46.50; Good 39.00-43.00; Standard 32.00-37.50; Utility and low Standard 26.00-31.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 26.50-28.50, few 28.60-29.00; Cutter 24.75-27.00; Canner and low Cutter 21.00-24.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 33.25-38.75, few 40.00-41.25; Good 28.00-32.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 30.25-32.50, several 33.00-34.85; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 28.00-30.50, 900-1000 lb. 27.00-29.00, few 800-900 lb. 23.50-25.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-5.00 lower, instances 8.00 lower on Standard.

VEALERS: Few Choice 56.00-61.00; couple Prime 66.00-70.00; Good to low Choice 42.00-52.00; Good 35.00-41.00; Standard and Good 29.00-36.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 24.00-31.00, 65-85 lb. 20.00-26.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume to fully test trend. One lot Choice 55 lb. spring lambs 64.00; few Utility slaughter ewes 12.00-15.00.

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Composite Report

Friday, May 16

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	7100	1250
Last Week	5685	1192
Last Year	4693	814

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, extremes mainly on Choice under 1025 lb. 2.00 lower; cows strong to 1.00 higher with most advance on Cutter; bullocks 50-1.00 higher; bulls 1.00-3.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 35 per cent slaughter steers, 10 per cent cows, 10 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lb. 48.75-50.50, few mainly early part of week 51.00-52.00; Choice 925-1100 lb. 46.25-49.60, few sales 49.75-51.00, Choice 900-1025 lb. 44.50-48.00; high Good and low Choice 42.50-47.00; Good 39.00-45.50; Standard 32.00-39.00; Utility and low Standard 26.00-32.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lb. 40.00-43.75; Good 35.25-39.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 26.50-28.50, few 28.50-29.00; Cutter 24.00-27.00; Canner and low Cutter 21.00-24.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 33.50-38.75, few 39.00-40.00 with a couple 40.50-42.85; Good 27.00-32.50, few 900-975 lb. 25.25-27.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lb. 30.25-33.50, several 33.50-36.50, three head 1430-1565 lb. 37.00-39.25; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 28.00-31.00, 900-1000 lb. 25.75-29.00, few 800-900 lb. 22.00-25.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers weak to 1.00 lower, some closing sales on Standard as much as 8.00 lower.

VEALERS: Choice 58.00-66.00; couple Prime 66.00-72.00; Good to low Choice 42.00-52.00; Good 35.00-42.00; Standard to low Good 30.00-36.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 24.00-35.00, sales early part of week mainly 30.35, Standard 60-85 lb. 20.00-28.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-125 lb. Holstein bulls 32.00-43.00, 70 head graded 100-125 lb. 47.00-50.00, one 25 head lot at 54.00.

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12 30 P M - Dairy Sale
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NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
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HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 12

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50 to mostly 1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 210-240 lb. 48.85-49.00; 17 head US 1 210-225 lb. 49.50; US 1-3 200-260 lb. 48.00-48.75.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 14

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-230 lb. 49.00-49.50; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 48.35-48.85; US 2-3 190-260 lb. 47.50-48.25.

Vintage Auction

May 14, 1975

HOGS 750: Compared with last Wednesday's market, Barrows & Gilts 50 cents to 75 cents higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 48.50-49.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 48.00-48.50.

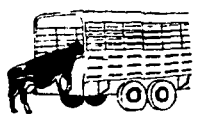
SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 38.00-40.25. Boars: 35.00-40.00.

May 10, 1975

HOGS 805: Compared with last Saturday's market, Barrows & Gilts $3 to $3.75 higher. US. No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 48.50-49.10, No. 2-3 230-250 lbs. 47.50-48.50.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 37.00-38.75. Boars: 32.00-35.00.

RAY HARBOLD



ONE STEP HAULING

717-367-4036
Elizabethtown, PA 17022

New Holland Auction

New holland sales stables, new holland, pa.

May 12, 1975

HOGS 1326: Compared with Monday's market, barrows & gilts $1.50 to $2.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 49.00-50.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 48.25-49.00, No. 2-3 220-280 lbs. 46.50-48.25, No. 1-3 160-190 lbs. 46.00-48.25.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 35.00-40.00. Boars: 34.00-42.00.

St. Louis Auction

May 15

HOGS: 5500.

Barrows and gilts moderately active, fully steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-240 lb. 48.25-48.75, liberal volume 48.50; Few lots uneven for weight 47.75-48.25; 240-250 lb. 47.50-48.25.

Peoria Auction

May 15

HOGS: 3500.

Barrows and gilts moderately active, opening mostly steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 48.50-49.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 48.00-48.50.

Leb. Valley Auction

No market report available at press time.

Indianapolis Auction

May 15

HOGS 1000.

Barrows and gilts uneven, steady to 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 49.00-49.25, 34 head 49.50; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 48.50-49.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, May 15

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, May 15, 1975 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	67.50	75.25
Shelled Corn	2.86	3.09
Oats		
Local	1.66	1.94
Western	——	2.18
Barley	2.05	2.22
Wheat		
Millers	2.89	——

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, May 14

Reported receipts of 141 cows, 46 heifers and 6 bulls. Market reported steady.

Load of New York State springers 490-555; load of Franklin County cows, fresh 360-610 and springers 515-665; load of Pa. springers 395-610; load of Pa. springers 410-570; two loads of Delaware springers 365-665.

Locally consigned cows 305-630; springing heifers 410-485; bred heifers 210-325; open heifers 70-190 and bulls 165-420. Small herd dispersal in all stages of production 210-610.

York Livestock

May 14

CATTLE 105. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers steady to weak. Slaughter cows $2 to $2.75 higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 975-1225 lbs. 43.85-48.35, few Good 36.10-41.00, Standard 31.00-36.35, few Utility 27.10-28.85. One Choice slaughter heifer at 35.00, one Good 28.85, couple Standard 23.50 and 24.25. Few Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.35-26.85, few Cutters 23.10-24.00, Canners 21.50-23.10. One Good slaughter bullock at 29.00. Couple Yield Grade No. 1 1435 & 1570 lbs. slaughter bulls 30.00-30.85. Few Good 850-900 lbs. feeder steers 29.75-33.00, Medium 465-800 lbs. 24.50-27.50.

CALVES 54. Few Choice vealers 52.00-55.00, few Good 42.00-49.00, few Standard 36.00-42.00, few Utility 105-115 lbs. 35.00-36.00, few 80-85 lbs. 25.00-32.00. Farm calves, few holstein bulls 90-130 lbs. 35.00-48.00.

HOGS 39. US No. 2-3 195-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 46.85-47.25, lot at 48.25. One US No. 1-3 345 lbs. sows 30.00.

FEEDER PIGS 20. Lot US No. 1-3 30 lbs. feeder pigs 28.00 per head, few No. 1-3 40-50 lbs. 29.00-35.00 per head.

SHEEP 0. No sales on offer.

Baltimore USDA Report

May 12

Cattle 500. Slaughter steers firm to 50c higher. Heifers steady. Cows 50c to $1 lower. Bulls weak to 50c lower; not enough sales feeders for a market test. Supply 50 percent slaughter steers & heifers, 25 percent cows, 20 percent feeders, balance bulls.

STEERS: Choice yield grade 2-4 1050-1290 lbs. 47.50-49.50, few High Choice 1065-1160 lbs. 51.00, Good & Choice 45.00-47.50, Good 41.00-45.00, Standard & Low Good 34.50-41.00.

HEIFERS: Choice yield grade 2-4 975-1000 lbs. 41.00-42.50, High Good & Choice 850-950 lbs. 39.00-40.00. COWS: Utility 25.00-29.50, one at 29.85, Cutters 21.50-25.00, Canner & Low Cutter 18.00-21.50. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1230-2000 lbs. 29.75-33.75; yield grade No. 2 950-1280 lbs. 26.75-28.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: Standard & Good steers 535-585 lbs. 25.00-26.50; package High Good & Choice heifers 650 lbs. at 28.00.

HOGS 800. Barrows & Gilts 75c to $1 higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 47.25 to mostly 47.50-47.75, 25 head 48.00, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 46.75-47.50, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 46.00-47.00. SOWS: 50c to 75c higher. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 36.50-38.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 16)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
May				43.85
June	48.37	49.15		44.70
July		49.50		46.40
August	44.12	48.00		48.00
September				54.00
October	40.75	45.00		
November			4.96	
December	39.70	44.50		50.60
January 1976				
February	39.10	44.25		
March			5.93	

Trend — Cattle are Higher, Hogs are Higher, Potatoes are Steady, and Eggs are Steady.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 16)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
May	2.75¼	3.15	5.22	119.75
July	2.71¼	3.10¾	5.09	120.20
September	2.58½	3.14¾	4.96½	120.50
October				123.50
November			4.96½	
December	2.44½	3.23¼		
January 1976			5.03	129.00

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Lower, and Soybean Meal is Mixed.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week To Date	479,000	977,000	111,000
Same Period Last Week	508,000	1,048,000	111,000
Same Period Last Year	485,000	1,244,000	118,000

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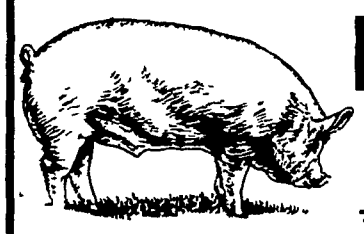

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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, May 12 to Friday, May 16

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	56	56	56	54	54
Large	54	53	53	51	51
Mediums	46	44	44	42	42
Pullets	40	36	36	34	34
Peewees	28	25	25	25	25
BROWN					
Large	55	55	55	53	53
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	50	48	48	46	46
Checks	34½	34½	34	33½	33½

Tone — Irregular.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, May 13, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	57-75	56-68	50-62	33-48
Mostly	58-60	57-59	51-53	34-36
NEW HAMP	55-62	54-61	48-55	31-38
Mostly	58-59	56-57	50-51	33-34
R. I.	62-63	61-62	56-57	41-42
VERMONT	59-72	58-69	52-65	
Mostly	59-68	58-65	52-59	
MAINE	59-61	58-60	52-54	35-37

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Omaha Cattle

May 15

WEEKLY 51 - Cattle - compared with the previous week is close-average good to prime slaughter steers 50-75 cents lower as compared previous midweek, standard and low-good weak to 25 cents lower. Heifers closed weak to 50 cents lower, cows mostly steady, some late sales 25-50 cents lower. Bulls strong to 1.00 higher.

FOUR DAY RECEIPTS 16,200 as compared 18,200 previous week and 16,000 a year ago. Steers approximately 42 percent of week total heifers 30 percent, cows 15 percent and feeders for Friday auction 11 percent. Moderate marketings sufficient to largely offset bearish effects of a dull carcass trade forepart of week but live prices forced downward at midweek. Buyers generally selective as they sought to effect a satisfactory ration between current live prices and carcass realizations while at the same time faced with the problem of acquiring necessary numbers on limited available supplies. Trading on carcass beef at wholesale level generally dull through midweek despite a modereate decrease in slaughter but wholesale prices again pointed upward late. Overall finish steer and heifer supply not particularly attractive; moderate volume high-choice and prime included but bulk good to average-choice including moderate number 950-1050 lb. short fed steers and 775-850 lb. heifers.

STEERS: The forepart of week, ten loads choice and prime 1160-1333 lbs yield grade 3-4 50.75-51.25, load 1278 lbs. 51.50 and load high-choice and prime 1406 lbs. yield grade 4-5 46.50 Monday. In late trading several loads and part loads choice and prime 1019-1225 lbs. yield grade 3-4 50.00-50.50. Choice 975-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4 mainly 48.00-49.50 late, occasionally 49.75-50.00. Mixed good and choice 950-1250 lbs. 47.00-48.25. Good 40.00-47.50, yield grade 2-3 holsteins included at 40.00-40.50. Standard and low-good 37.50-40.00.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 48.21-average weight 1108 lbs. as compared 48.38 and 1114 lbs. previous week and 40.15 and 1159 lbs. a year ago.

HEIFERS: Early, high-choice and prime 951-1137 lbs. yield grade 3-4 48-75-49.50, load 1059 lbs. 50.00 on Tuesday. At midweek, few loads same grade 955-1030 lbs. yield grade 3-4 48.25-49.00. Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 46.50-48.00. Mixed good and choice 775-975 lbs. 44.00-46.50. Good 38.00-44.00. Standard and low-good 35.00-37.50.

COWS: Utility and commercial 22.00-26.00, a few Utility dairybreds 26.50-27.00. Canner and cutter 16.00-22.50. mixed cutter and low utility 22.75-23.00. Shelly canner 14.00-15.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1400-2000 lbs. 22.00-27.00, several yield grade 1 28.00-30.00.

Lancaster Farming
P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191
Richard E. Wanner, Editor
Melissa Piper, Associate Editor
Subscription Price $3 per year
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming
Lititz, PA
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, PA 17543
Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn Pa Newspaper Publishers Association and National Newspaper Association

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, May 14

Ready to cook movement light and disappointing with product occasionally freely offered. Slaughter schedules reduced sharply in some quarters while steady in others. Today's less than trucklot asking prices held unchanged to 2 cents lower on both plant and US Grade A. Advance interest fair at this week's levels. Live supplies fully adequate for current needs at generally favorable weights. Undertone unsettled to steady.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A none, Plant Grade 42.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range US Grade A 43-44; Plant Grade 42-43; Premium US Grade A 45-49; Premium Plant Grade 44-47.

Wtd. Avg.: US. Grade A 43.37; Plant Grade 42.34; Premium US Grade A 48.08; Premium Plant Grade 45.91.

Lancaster Feeder

Tuesday, May 13

	Feeder Pigs
Today	2209
Two Weeks Ago	1391

FEEDER PIGS: Compared to two weeks ago feeder pigs 3.00-5.00 higher. All prices on a per hundred basis.

US 1-2 59-65 lb. 90.00-99.00; 80 head 52-54 lb. 105.00. US 2-3 34-50 lb. 101.00-108.50; 77 head 39-47 lb. 110.00-111.00; 49 head lot 28 lb. 118.00; 50-68 lb. 90.00-101.50. US 2-61 head 87 lb. 85.50. US 3 35-58 lb. 92.00-98.00; 57 head 40-60 lb. 80.50-86.50; One lot 101 lb. 64.00.

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It Pays!

Eastern PA & NJ

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, May 14

Prices unchanged to ½ cent higher on light type hens. Demand fair though unaggressive. Offerings barely adequate to short as many flocks being recycled. Offerings of heavy type hens adequate to barely adequate F or A fair steady call.

Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 3-5½ mostly 5 in Pa.; mostly 4-4½ in NJ. Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Fogelsville

Sale of May 13

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)

Hens, heavy type 12-30, mostly 15-24; Pullets 48-51½; Roasters 39-45½; Ducks 54; Drakes 48-54; Rabbits 35-70, mostly 50-65; Guineas 1.66; Pigeons (per pair) 1.20-3.20; Total coops sold 217.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions — Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

Oklahoma City

May 15

THURSDAY FEEDER CATTLE AUCTION

Estimated Recepts	7,900
Same Day Last Week	6,189

Trade active, feeder steers $1.00-$2.00 higher, with most advance on steers over 700 lb. Feeder heifers steady to $1.00 higher; bulk of receipts mixed good and choice and choice 400-800 lb. feeder steers, 400-700 lb. feeder heifers. Moderate attendance of buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 31.50-34.00, lot 479 lb. 34.90, 500-600 lb. 32.50-34.25, 600-700 lb. 33.00-36.00, 700-840 lb. 34.00-38.00. Mixed good and choice 500-600 lb. 29.50-31.00. 600-800 lb. 30.50-31.75. Several loads 700-900 lb. holsteins 21.10-26.75.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 500-600 lb. 25.00-29.25, 600-700 lb. 28.25-31.50. Mixed good and choice 350-500 lb. 23.50-26.00, few 500-600 lb. 23.75-25.00. good 300-500 lb. 20.00-22.25.

FOR THE WEEK: Feeder Steers over 700 lb. steady to $1.00 lower, under 700 lb. $1.00-$2.00 lower. Feeder heifers $1.00-$2.00 lower with most decline on heifers under 500 lb. Slaughter cows finished the wkks steady. While a limited supply of slaughter bulls sold 50 cents to $1.00 higher. Slaughter steers and heifers closed mostly steady. Salable supply this week numbered near 18,500 head compared to 13.700 last week and 11,700 one year ago. Cows and bulls comprised near 15 percent, feeders near 84 percent of total.

EVERY FRIDAY
FEEDER CATTLE
12 NOON
Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	44	41
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	36	34
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	31	30
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	42	42
Checks	48 lbs.	35	35

St. Louis Auction

May 15

WEEKLY CATTLE REVIEW: Receipts 8600, last week 7500, year ago 5600.

Compared with last Tuesday, slaughter steers and heifers $1.00-$2.00 lower, most decline on choice. Cows steady to $1.00 higher, Bulls $1.00-$2.00 higher. Supply near 36 percent slaughter steers, mainly mixed good and choice 900-1150 lbs. with choice steers over 1150 lbs. scarce. Slaughter heifers near 18 percent, cows 16 percent, and feeders 28 percent.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1300 lbs. yiled grade 2-4- 46.00-49.00, closing mostly 46.00-48.50. Load choice and prime 1595 lbs. yield grade 5 44.00 on Monday. Mixed good and choice 900-1300 lbs. 44.00-47.50. Good 40.00-45.00. Few loads mostly good holsteins 1100-1500 lbs. 37.00-39.50. Standard and good 900-110 lbs. 33.00-37.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Two loads choice including prime 950-1000 lbs. yiled grade 46.25-46.50 on Monday. Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 44.00-46.00. Load choice and prime 1245 lbs. yield grade 5 40.00 on Monday. Mixed good and choice 800-1050 lbs. 33.00-38.00.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, May 14

Prices unchanged to lower on all sizes. Cartoning demand light to fair. Offerings of jumbo short. Balance fully adequate to ample. Undertone cautious and unsettled.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer Grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: Store Door - A Extra Large 58-60½; A Large 57-59½; A Medium 45½-49½.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, May 14

Prices moved lower on all sizes. Demand slow and not sufficient to move increasing supplies.

Cartoned Eggs: Prices to retailers, State Graded (min one case sale) White.

Grade A Large 60-67, mostly 60-63.

Grade A Medium 51-60, mostly 51-53.

COWS: Utility and commercial 22.00-25.50, Few 25.00-27.00. Cutter 19.00-23.00. Canner 15.00-19.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1800 lbs. 24.00-28.00, indiviaual yield grade 1 2000 lbs. 29.00. Few yield grade 1-2 900-1100 lbs. 21.00-24.00.

VEALERS: Choice 32.00-38.00, few 40.00.

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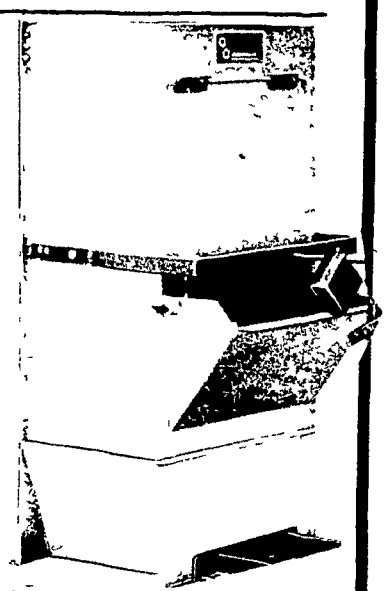
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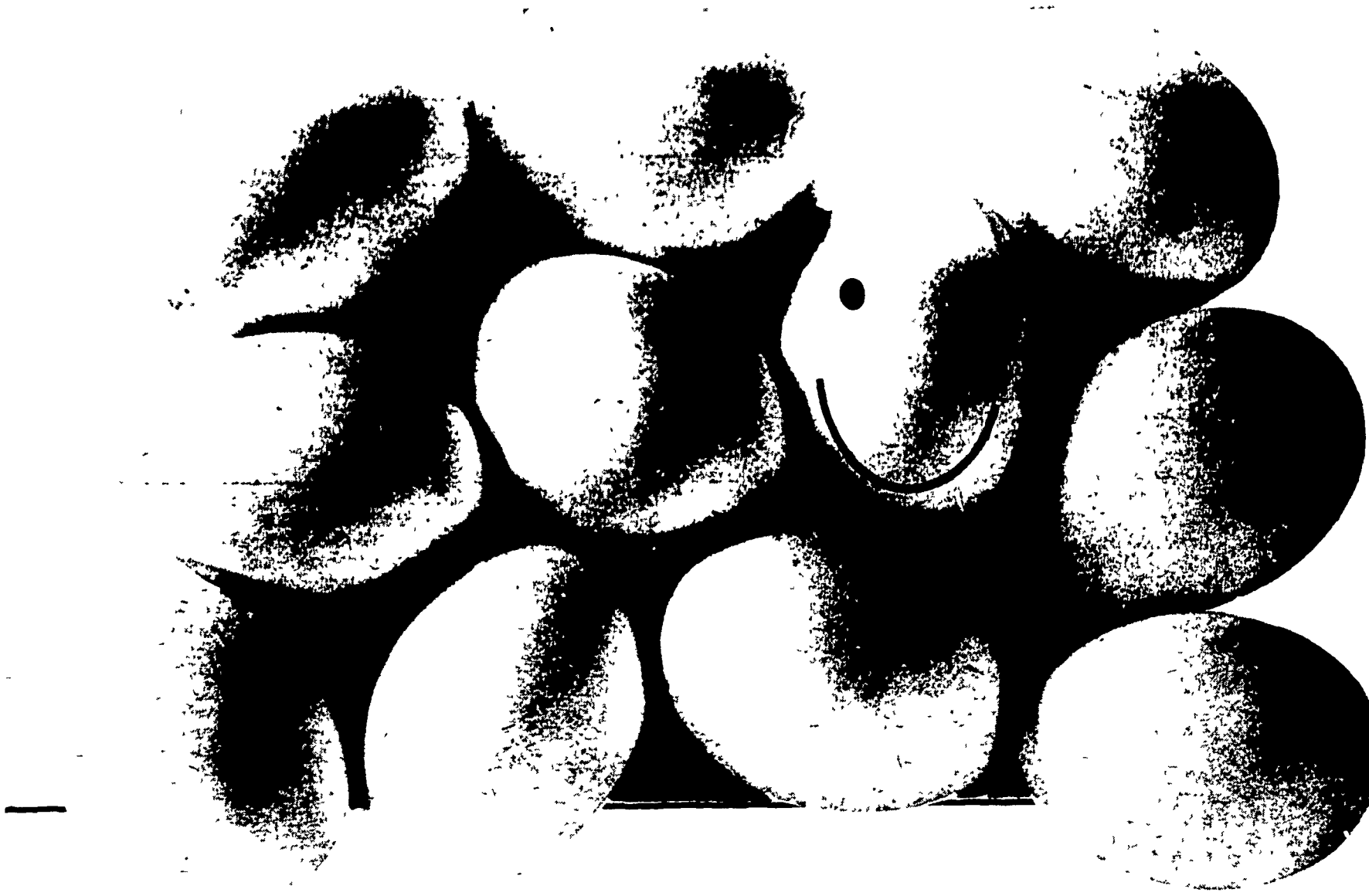

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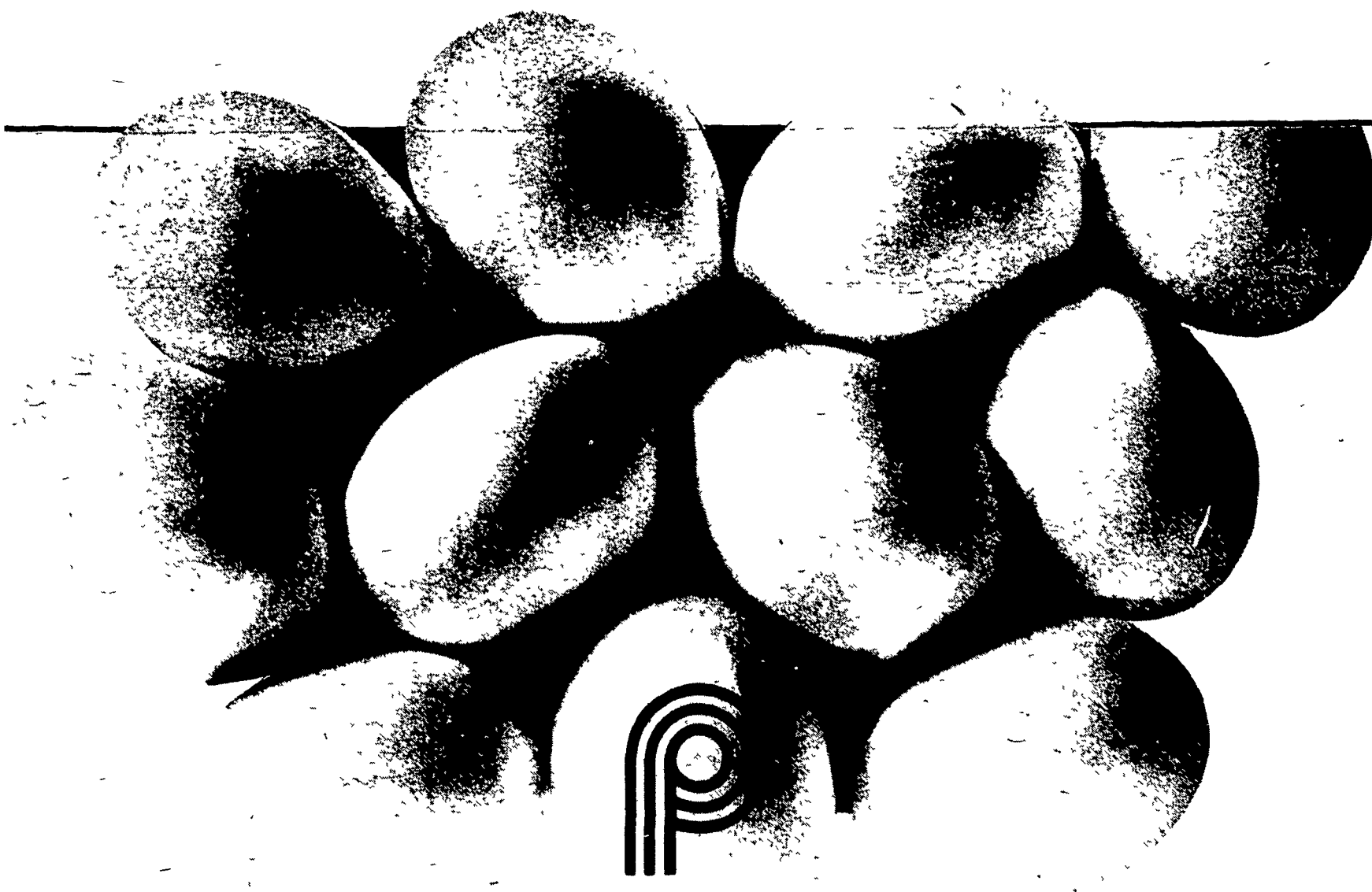


Pennfield Feeds - Lancaster 299-2561 • York 854-7867 • Red Lion 244-4511

Pa. Auction Summary

May 9, 1975

CATTLE 8651. Compared with 8270 head last week, and 6638 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers mostly $1.50 to $3 higher. Slaughter heifers $1 to $3 higher. Slaughter cows strong to $1.50 higher. Slaughter bullocks steady to $1.50 higher. Slaughter bulls mostly $1 higher.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime 49.00-51.75, Choice 46.00-50.00, Good 39.00-46.50, Standard 32.75-39.50, Utility 25.00-33.00. HEIFERS: Choice 37.00-42.00, Good 33.00-38.00, Standard 27.50-33.00, Utility 21.50-27.50. COWS: Utility & High-Dressing Cutter 22.50-25.25, Cutters 21.25-23.50, Canners 19.00-22.00, Shells down to 12.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 33.00-37.00, Good 28.00-34.00, Standard 24.00-28.75, Utility 21.75-26.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. 26.00-30.50; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 23.00-28.50. FEEDER CATTLE: Good 250-900 lbs. feeder steers 27.00-30.50, few to 35.00, Medium 250-950 lbs. 20.00-27.00; Good 300-700 lbs. feeder heifers 23.00-31.00, Medium 250-600 lbs. 19.00-23.50; Medium 300-850 lbs. feeder bulls 20.00-26.50.

CALVES 3846. Compared with 3752 head last week, and 2846 head a year ago. Vealers grading Standard to Choice steady to $2 higher, Utility $2 to $6 higher.

VEALERS: Few Prime 66.00-78.00, Choice 55.00-68.00, Good 45.00-55.00, Standard 37.00-46.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 34.00-40.00, 90-110 lbs. 30.00-37.00, 70-85 lbs. 26.00-33.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 33.00-45.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-120 lbs. 24.00-46.00.

HOGS 9003. Compared with 9274 head last week, and 6724 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts $3 to $3.50 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 47.00-48.00, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 46.00-47.00, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 44.50-46.00, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 38.75-45.00, No. 1-3 150-190 lbs. 36.50-43.75.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 34.00-39.00, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 30.00-35.00. Boars 25.00-34.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1315. Compared with 1396 head last week, and 823 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.00-34.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 24.00-40.00, No. 1-3 50-80 lbs. 37.00-48.50, Utility 20-50 lbs. 14.00-34.00 per head.

SHEEP 649. Compared with 1711 head last week, and 640 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs unevenly steady. Choice 30-80 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 50.00-65.00, Good 40-115 lbs. 35.00-50.00. Slaughter ewes 8.00-19.00.

HAY & STRAW SALE

EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 12 NOON

PAUL Z. MARTIN SALES STABLES
2 miles East of Intercourse
Sale managed by Harvey Z. Martin

Leesport Livestock

May 14

CATTLE 333. Supply includes 113 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers steady to strong, spots $2 higher. Slaughter cows mostly $2 higher. Choice slaughter steers 44.10-47.00, one at 48.35, Good 41.10-45.25, Standard 35.00-41.50, Utility 30.00-35.00. Few Good slaughter heifers 29.25-31.50, one at 34.10, few Utility & Standard 26.85-28.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 26.10-27.60, Cutters 24.00-26.10, Canners 22.50-24.85, Shells down to 20.25. Good & Choice slaughter bullocks 31.25-35.25, Standard 27.10-29.85, few Utility 23.25-27.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1180-2350 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.00-32.50; few yield grade No. 2 1370-1695 lbs. 27.50-30.10. Good 350-630 lbs. feeder steers 32.00-37.25, Common & Medium 350-800 lbs. 24.50-29.50; few Good 300-750 lbs. feeder heifers 26.00-30.00; Good 250-570 lbs. feeder bulls 26.50-29.50, lot 35.50.

CALVES 138. Vealers grading Utility & Standard $2 to $4 lower. Few Choice vealers 52.00-54.00, few Good 46.50-51.50, Standard 38.00-45.00, few Utility 115-130 lbs. 35.00-40.00, 90-110 lbs. 30.00-36.00, few 70-85 lbs. 22.00-30.00. Farm calves active, holstein bulls 90-130 lbs. 36.00-46.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 85-130 lbs. 33.00-48.00.

HOGS 272. Barrows & Gilts mostly strong to $1 higher. Few US No. 1-2 210-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 48.50-49.00, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 47.10-48.35, No. 2-3 190-245 lbs. 46.25-47.25, No. 2-4 260-310 lbs. 42.00-46.00. US No. 1-3 370-535 lbs. sows 38.00-40.75, one at 41.75, few No. 2-3 400-590 lbs. 35.75-39.00. Boars 28.00-34.00.

FEEDER PIGS 222. US No. 1-2 35-50 lbs. feeder pigs 26.50-40.50 per head, No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. 25.00-30.00, 35-50 lbs. 28.00-33.50, No. 1-3 50-100 lbs. 32.00-46.00, few 118-119 lbs. 44.50-47.00 cwt., Utility 20-40 lbs. 13.50-21.00 per head.

SHEEP 36. Good & Choice 30-75 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 49.00-62.00, few 73.00; few yearlings 80-115 lbs. 22.00-28.00. Slaughter ewes 9.50-24.00.

Greencastle Livestock

Greencastle, Penna.
May 12, 1975

CATTLE 186. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows $2 to $3 higher. One Choice slaughter steer at 45.25, few Good 37.50-42.25, Standard 30.50-36.00, couple Utility 28.50 and 29.00. Choice slaughter heifers, individual's 33.00 and 34.50. Commercial slaughter cows 24.00-26.00, Utility & High Dressing Cutter 25.10-26.75, few to 28.00, Cutters 23.10-25.35, Canners 19.85-22.75. Few Standard slaughter bullocks 27.75-29.25, few Utility 25.50-26.50. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1280-1800 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.60-30.00. Good & Choice 315-600 lbs. feeder steers 27.50-34.50, Medium 310-480 lbs. 24.25-26.50, few Common 575-710 lbs. 21.00-22.25; few Good 330-585 lbs. feeder heifers 19.50-25.00.

CALVES 184. Vealers grading Utility & Standard unevenly steady. Couple Prime vealers at 60.00, Choice 46.50-55.00, Good 38.00-45.00, Standard 37.00-42.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 33.50-37.00, 70-85 lbs. 29.00-34.00.

HOGS 41 Few US No. 1-3 200-225 lbs barrows & gilts 48.00-48.50, few No. 2-3 230-265 lbs. 46.75-47.75, lot No. 2-4 165 lbs. 33.75. Few US No. 1-3 315-325 lbs. sows 31.50-32.25.

FEEDER PIGS 12 Two lots US No. 1-3 75-95 lbs. feeder pigs 39.00-43.00 per head.

SHEEP 6. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

Lancaster Feeder

Friday, May 9

Feeder Cattle	
Today	875
Last Week	855

TREND: Feeder steers moderately active, generally steady.

FEEDER STEERS: Load Choice and Prime 950 lb. 43.75; Choice 800-985 lb. 36.00-40.00; mixed Good and Choice 450-750 lb. 30.00-36.25, 350-450 lb. 27.50-30.50; Good 350-650 lb. 25.00-30.00.

FEEDER BULLS: Nine head Choice 445-675 lb. 43.50-46.25, one lot Choice 650 lb. 37.00; Good and Choice 370-660 lb. 24.50-26.75.

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Penna.
May 8, 1975

CATTLE 448. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard and Good steady to $1.50 higher. Slaughter cows 50 cents to $1.75 higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 46.75-49.25, Good 35.60-46.50, Standard 31.50-35.00, Utility 26.75-30.50. Few Good slaughter heifers 33.25-40.35, few Standard 28.75-30.10, Utility 24.50-26.50 Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.00-26.35, couple at 26.75, Cutters 22.25-25.10, Canners 20.50-22.25, Shells down to 18.00. Individual Choice slaughter bullock at 36.00, few Good 28.75-32.50, few Standard 26.50-28.85, few Utility 24.75-27.00. Yield Grade No. 1, 1200-2000 lbs slaughter bulls 26.50-29.60. Medium and Good 400-700 lbs. feeder steers 23.50-27.00. Medium and Good 300-600 lbs. feeder heifers 20.00-25.00.

CALVES 361. Vealers grading Good and Choice steady to $1 higher, Utility $2 to $3.50 higher. Few Prime vealers 66.00-78.00, Choice 56.00-70.00, Good 48.00-56.00, Standard 43.00-49.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 34.50-42.00, 70-85 lbs. 30.00-35.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 35.00-44.00.

HOGS 117 Barrows and gilts $3 to $4 higher. US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 46.25-47.75, No. 2-3 225-250 lbs. 44.25-25.75, lot No. 2-4 265 lbs. at 44.25, lot No. 1-3 175 lbs. at 42.50.

FEEDER PIGS 14 Few US No. 1-3 30-40 lbs feeder pigs 31.75-34.50 per head.

SHEEP 24. Few Good 50-60 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 42.00-48.00 Few Slaughter ewes 13.00-14.00.

Peoria Cattle

May 15
Weekly Summary
Cattle

Receipts This Week	5000
Last Week	4000
Year Ago	4200

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers fully 1.00 lower. Slaughter heifers 50-2.00 lower, mostly 1.00-2.00 lower. Cows 50-1.00 higher. Bulls fully steady. Receipts 75 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent slaughter heifers balance mostly cows. Limited supply Choice and Prime slaughter steers on hand.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Four loads Choice and Prime 1150-1380 lbs. yield grade 3-4 50.00-50.75, load Monday 51.00; and load and part-load 1450-1500 lbs. yield grade 4-5 47.00-50.00; Choice 950-1250 lbs. yield grade 2-4 47.50-49.50; Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 44.00-47.50; Good 40.00-44.00; Standard and Good Holsteins 37.00-40.00; few good 40.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice, including few Prime 850-1075 lbs. yield grade 2-4 45.00-47.75, late 45.00-46.50, load Monday 48.75; Mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 lbs. 40.00-45.00; Good 38.00-40.00.

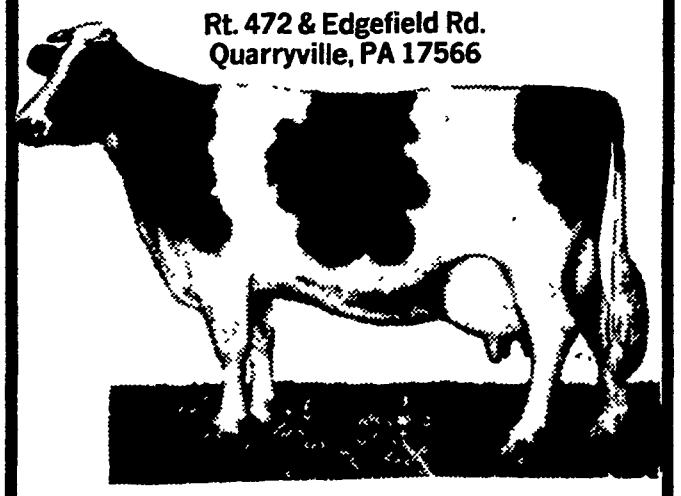
COWS: Utility and Commercial 23.00-25.00; high-dressing utility 25.50-26.00; cutter 20.00-24.00; canner 16.00-20.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1800 lbs. 22.00-26.00; few 1 1800-1950 lbs. 28.00-29.00, individual 32.00.

Bowdlerize is derived from Thomas Bowdler, and English editor of strict morals, who attempted to improve Shakespeare by removing all "improper" references.

EDGEFIELD FARMS

AMOS RUTT (717) 786-3897
KEN RUTT (717) 786-3591
Rt. 472 & Edgefield Rd.
Quarryville, PA 17566



- Service age sires for sale at all times.
- Sired mostly by top Atlantic sires.
- Many from cows with over 20,000 lbs. milk.
- All Animals Home Bred and From Accredited Herd.
- Rolling Herd Avg. 65 cows - 15,888 milk 620 fat
- Quality Disease-Free. Breeding Stock at Reasonable Prices.

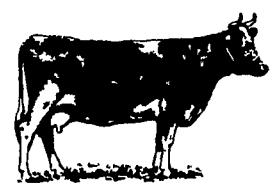
SPRING SPECIALS

Air-omatic Fans	
Weaverline Electric Silage Carts	
Bray Magnetic Breeding Calendars 75 Cow Herd	$115.00
Milk Porter Sputnick	
Electric Drive-Thru Gates	$35.00 (16' Gate)

PARTS & SERVICE
All Equipment Sold & Serviced with Full Warranty

Check Our Prices Before You Buy.

FRESH COWS — EVERY WEDNESDAY IS — SPRINGERS



DAIRY DAY

AT NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, PA

If you need 1 cow or a truck load, we have from 100 to 200 cows to sell every week at your price. Mostly fresh and close springing Holsteins.

Cows from local farmers and our regular shippers including Marvin Eshleman, Glenn Fite, Gordon Fritz, Blaine Hoffer, Dale Hostetter, H. D. Matz, and Jerry Miller.

SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP

Also Every Wednesday, Hay, Straw & Ear Corn Sale 12:00 Noon.

For arrangements for special sales or herd dispersals at our barn or on your farm, contact:

Abram Diffenbach, Mgr.
717-354-4341
OR
Norman Kolb
717-397-5538

HEIFERS — STOCK BULLS

NITROGEN

(As low as 20¢/lb. act. Nit. fob plant)

AVAILABLE:

- ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
  Ideal for side dressing
- LIQUID NITROGEN
  Apply after planting with herbicides
- UREA

COMPLETE FERTILIZER
for Broadcast or Planter

New - Low Prices

PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM APPLICATION OFFERED ON ALL MATERIALS.

Authorized Dealers:

HEISEY FARM SERVICE
RD2, Mt. Joy, PA
Phone 653-1568

HAROLD B. ZOOK (Liquid Nit. service)
Lancaster, PA
Phone 394-5412

BULK BLENDS — MASTER FARMER — ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

2313 Norman Rd., Lancaster, PA Ph. 397-5152

The Delight of Dahlias

For the gardener who wants a continuing bright summer-flower display from July through October, dahlias are the delight of the garden. With sizes and colors to suit every taste, dahlias range from tiny pompons to the large shaggy flowers as big as a dinner plate. Whether single, double, giant, large, medium or small, dahlias have velvety petals in a myriad of brilliant colors, and countless shades and hues

Named after the Swedish botanist, Andrew Dahl, dahlias are actually part of the daisy family. They can range in height from 10 to 72 inches; are most adaptable, and can be planted almost anywhere in the garden, but they prefer an environment of temperatures ranging from 60 to 75 degrees They can withstand direct sunlight if temperatures are cool. In areas where temperatures are normally above 75 degrees, dahlias should be planted in partial shade.

The dwarf bedding single-flowered dahlias are also excellent for outdoor containers at the front of the house, or on the terrace, balcony, or roof garden.

Dahlias can adapt to different types of soil, but thrive better in heavy moist soil, rather than in extremely light sandy soil. The most important aspect of growing dahlias is the preparation of the soil They do particularly well in rich manured soil, and respond well during the blooming season when additional fertilizing is done

As natives of the Mexican highlands, dahlias were first raised by the Aztecs, and given the name "waterpipe." Dahlias still live up to this name, and like to be well watered at all times Watering should be sufficient to assure constant moisture around the root system

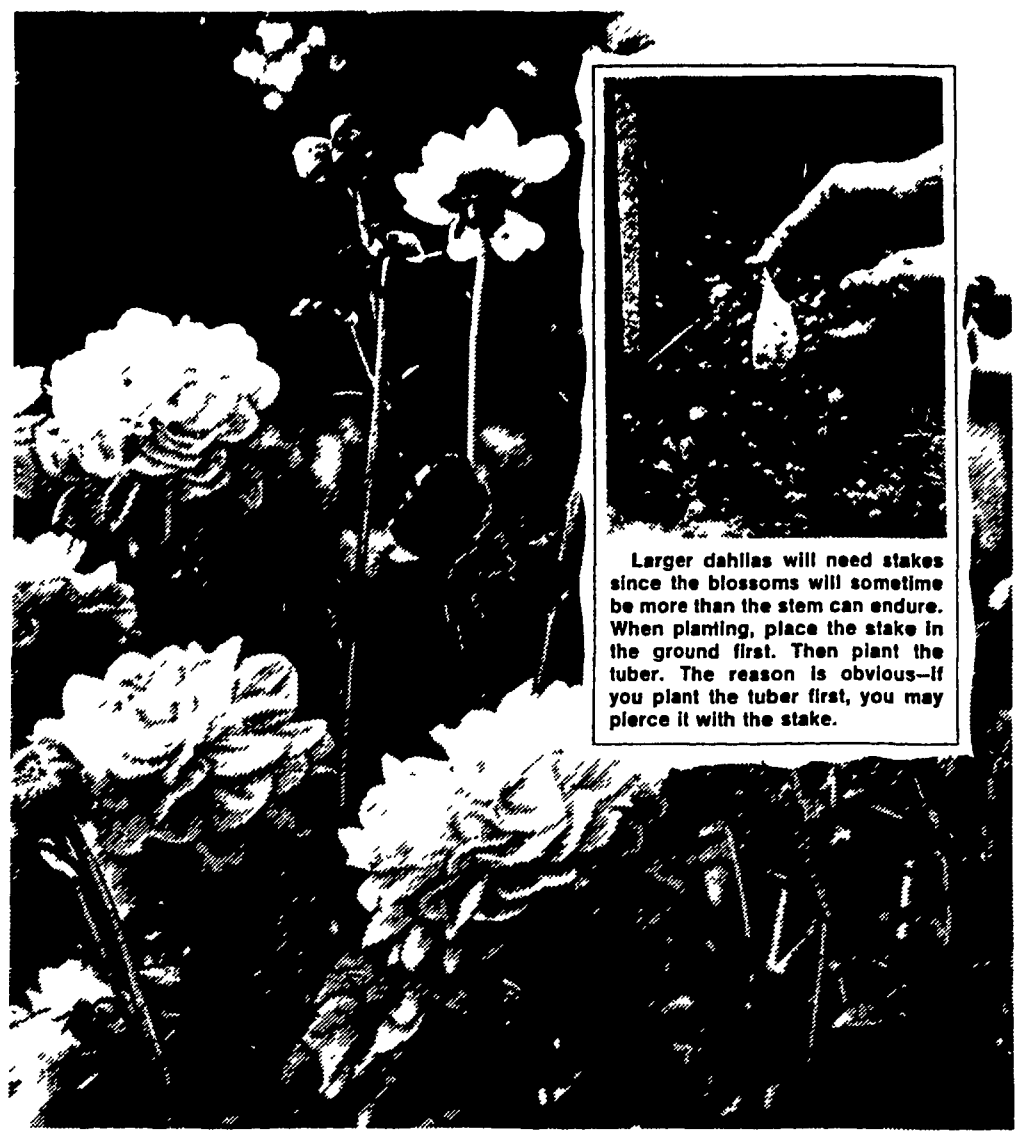
Preparation of dahlia beds in advance usually makes planting easier and more rewarding. Ideally, a thick layer of well-decayed manure or humus is tilled into the dahlia beds. When planting time arrives, after the last frost, the procedure is simple:

1. Dig a hole six inches deep for each root, and place it at the bottom, with the growing tip upward.
2. Cover with three or four inches of soil, except the dwarf bedding varieties which need only two inches to cover soil
3. Allow three feet between the larger varieties, and at least two feet between the smaller varieties

Drive a tall, sturdy stake into place before the roots are covered, to avoid damage. Stakes should be six to eight feet high Smaller bedding varieties, of course, will not require staking.

All types of dahlias are superb in borders, and the dwarf bedding varieties can also be most effective in window boxes, or other outdoor containers. If the flowers are not cut for indoor arrangement, it is advisable to remove the faded flowers which will prevent seeds from forming, and exhausting the plant for future bloom. And, the more you cut the more the plant will flower.

Many different dahlias are now offered to the gardener, but it is important to purchase tubers from reliable suppliers Holland's bulb industry cultivates the best garden varieties from around the world, and Dutch-grown tubers will assure a healthy perfection in dahlias.



Larger dahlias will need stakes since the blossoms will sometime be more than the stem can endure. When planting, place the stake in the ground first. Then plant the tuber. The reason is obvious—if you plant the tuber first, you may pierce it with the stake.

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE AND MUSHROOM SALAD

½ pound Jerusalem artichokes
½ pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons chopped shallots or green onions
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup Vinaigrette Shallot Dressing:
Romaine leaves
Watercress sprigs (optional)

Artichokes and mushrooms make a splendid combination —and this marinated salad using both vegetables travels well to any picnic you may plan

Scrub artichokes and cook them whole in boiling water until tender, from 10 to 15 minutes, then drain When cool, peel and slice them about ½ inch thick into a bowl. Add the mushrooms, shallots and parsley and pour over the Vinaigrette Shallot Dressing. Mix lightly, cover, and chill. When you're ready to serve the salad, tuck Romaine leaves around the edges of the bowl and garnish with watercrest sprigs Makes 4 to 6 servings

HOG PRODUCERS!

Get Top Price for Your Hogs at New Holland

Sold in sorted lots the auction way. See them weighed and sold and pick up your check

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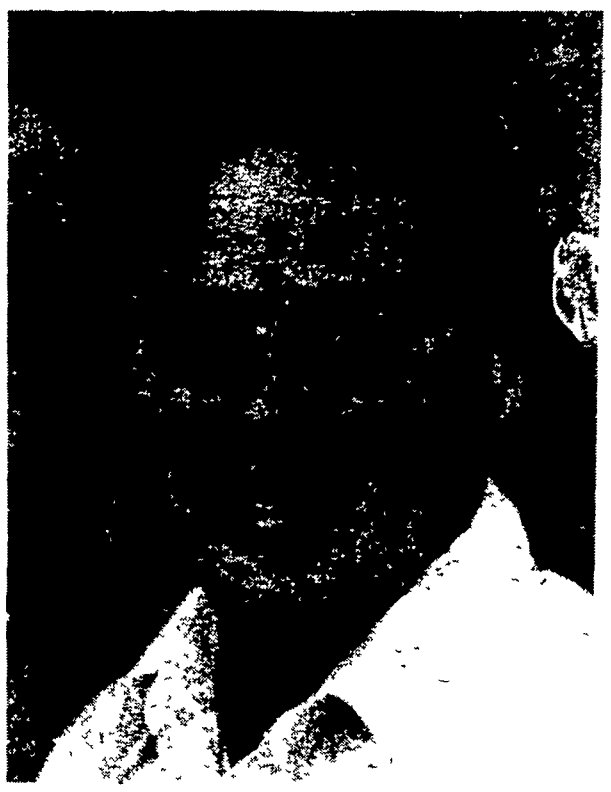
Phone 717-354-4341
Daily Market Report Phone 717-354-7288
Abe Diffenbach, Manager

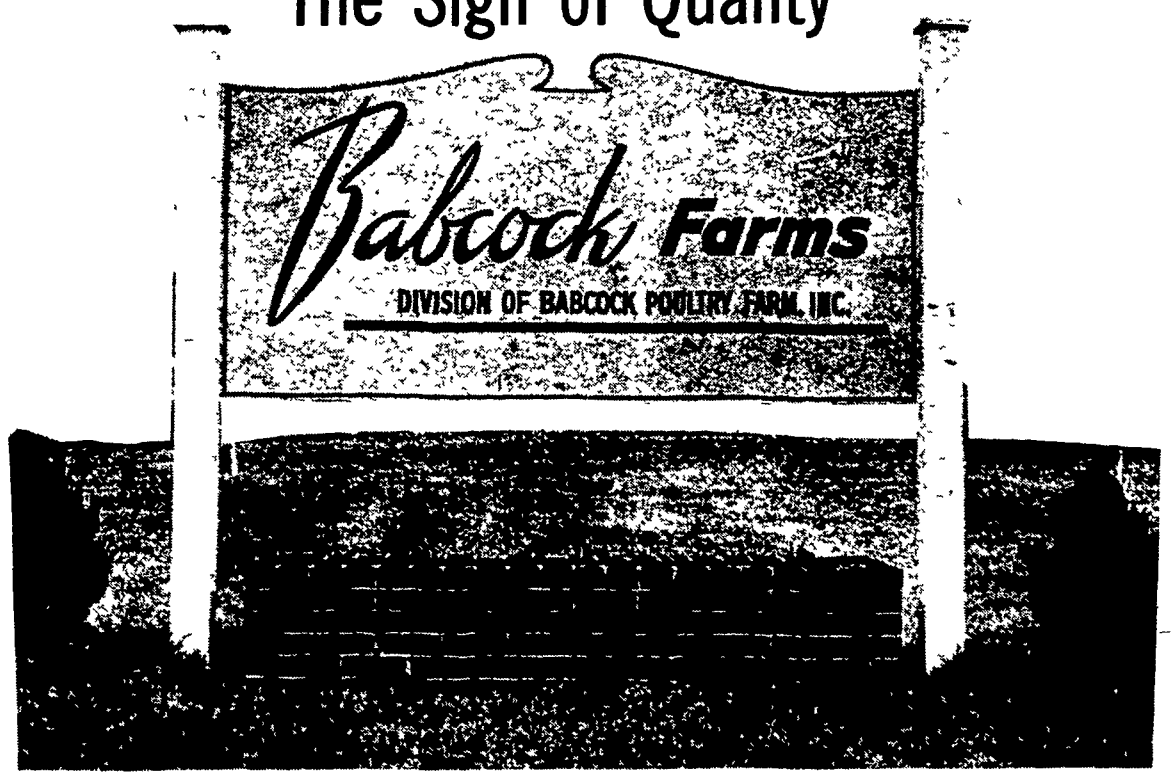


JAY HABECKER

Jay has been involved in poultry service work for 16 years, nine of these years as a Babcock Farms employee.

Today, Jay is in charge of the started pullet growing program at Babcock Farms. He is dedicated to produce top quality started pullets for you.

"The Sign of Quality"



Babcock Farms has made several changes in our started pullet growing program that are beneficial to you, our customers. These changes are:

1. Reduced our started pullet inventory.
2. Raised our standards for body weight and maturity.
3. Became more selective in the growers we are working with.

Here at Babcock Farms we are dedicated to producing 20 week old started pullets that you will be proud to have in your laying house. We will appreciate your next order for started pullets.

P.O. BOX 285 LITITZ, PENNSYLVANIA 17543 TELEPHONE (717) 626-8561

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 19-25, 1975

Now joyous hours of birds and flowers.

Start to plant glad bulbs now at intervals of two weeks and you'll get a succession of bloom . . . Full Flower moon May 25 . . . Total Lunar Eclipse, May 25, will be visible, at least in part, from the mainland U.S. The middle of the eclipse will occur at 1:49 AM, EDT on May 25. The eclipse will be total for a period of 1 hour and 29 minutes . . . Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 49 minutes . . . Chicago stockyards fire May 19, 1934 . . . Fish bite best when wind in west.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a needle like an idle genius? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: My husband and I have a beautiful brass bed which requires monthly polishing. We use a commercial product which is good, but expensive, at one can each month. Do you know of some mixture of common household products that would work just as well as store-bought polish? We know about shellacking the bed, but we don't want to do this. L. T., *Atlanta.*

For what it may be worth, we can tell you that aboard the old ships where there was much brightwork, they used to use the brine from the beef and pork barrels and coarse canvas.

Home Hints: To remove wallpaper, mix one heaping tablespoon of saltpeter and one gallon of hot water. Apply freely to wallpaper, keeping the water hot . . . *Riddle answer* It does not work until pushed.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Rain most of week; fair and cool latter part, then rain again by weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: First part of week partly cloudy and mild; end of week sunny and pleasant.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Sunny and cold to start, then warmer; partly cloudy latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Week begins clear and cold, then rain; end of week partly cloudy and cold.

Florida: Rain most of week in south; rain and squalls around midweek in north and central.

Upstate and Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Cold and cloudy at first, then showers in east; fair latter part and rain by weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy to start, then clearing up; rain by weekend.

Deep South: Early week clear in north, showers along Gulf; end of week rainy in east and north.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Occasional showers throughout week; warm temperatures by weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Most of week sunny and warm; some midweek showers in central.

Central Great Plains: Cloudy to start, then clearing; cloudy with thundershowers latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Cold and rainy at first, then rain ending; clear then more rain at week's end.

Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins partly cloudy in central and west, then showers in east; very warm temperatures by weekend.

Southwest Desert: Most of week cloudy in east and clear in west; rain on weekend, heavy in east.

Pacific Northwest: Light to moderate rain in north and cloudy in south for most of week; clearing and warm by weekend.

California: Partly overcast through midweek; clear and warm on weekend.

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Dairy Princess Entrants Sought

It's dairy princess time again, and this year as every year dairy princess committees are seeking qualified candidates. To make the job of getting contestants just a *little easier, we're reprinting* the entry form below. It must be signed by both the applicant and a parent or guardian, and can be sent directly to the person responsible for the entries in the contestant's county.

Winners in local contests will compete in the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Contest in Harrisburg on September 23 and 24.

To be eligible, a contestant must:

1. Live in Pennsylvania.
2. Be a daughter of a dairy farmer, a dairy farm manager, herdsman, or dairy farm owner during the current year, or the contestant be the owner of more than one dairy animal prior to May 1, 1975.
3. Have completed her Junior year of High School and will not reach her 21st birthday by December 31 of the year of the contest.
4. She must be single and never married.
5. Have her parent's or guardian's consent.
6. Former local winners are not eligible.
7. Each state contest entry must be the winner of the *local county(s) contest.*

(Please type or print)

Name . . . . . County . . . . . .

Address . . . . . Birth Date . . . . . .

. . . . . .

Parent's or Guardian's Name . . . . . .

Address . . . . . .

Applicant's Age . . . . Birth Date . . . . . .

Height . . . . Color Eyes Color Hair . . . . . .

High School . . . . . .

College . . . . . .

Major Course . . . . . .

Plans after School . . . . . .

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

Membership in youth groups, school and community affairs, etc . . . . .

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

Years family in dairying . . . . Breed . . . . Number of Cows . . .

. . . . . .

Parent's or Guardian's Signature Applicant's Signature

MAIL ENTRIES TO

BERKS CO.
Mrs. Donald Meyers
R.D. 2
Kempton, Pa. 19529
Contest: June 21
Entries Due: May 25

LANCASTER CO.
Mrs. Robert E. Gregory
R.D. 1, Box 122
Lititz, Pa. 17542
Contest: June 21
Entries Due: June 1

CHESTER CO.
Mrs. Joel C. Brown
R.D. 1, Box 77
Oxford, Pa. 19363
Contest: June 21
Entries Due: June 1

LEBANON CO.
Patricia Krall
Lebanon Co. Ext. Svc.
400 S. Eighth St.
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Contest: June 28
Entries Due: June 1

DAUPHIN CO.
Mrs. Paul Miller
R.D. 4, Box 543
Linglestown, Pa.
Contest: June 20
Entries Due: June 1

YORK CO.
Mrs. Sarah Eisenhart
R.D. 1
Thomasville, Pa.
Contest June 28
Entries Due: June 2

MILK

Milk foods alone provide adequate nutrition for most babies for the first six months of life Many mothers may switch to solid foods too early and excessive amounts of protein and calories can be provided

SPICY VOYAGES

Between 1780 and 1873, U S ships made nearly 1,000 spice voyages to the Far East returning millions of pounds of spices to American ports In 1805, re-exports of pepper to Europe reached 7 million pounds

If you have fat cattle or need feeders . . .

THINK NEW HOLLAND

BEEF SALES
MONDAY 2:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 12:00 NOON
Sale Order - Fat Bulls, Steers, Stockers, Beef Cows and Veal Calves,
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
Phone 717-354-4341
Daily Market Report Phone 717-354-7288
Abe Diffenbach, Manager
Field Representatives - Bob Kling 717-354-5023
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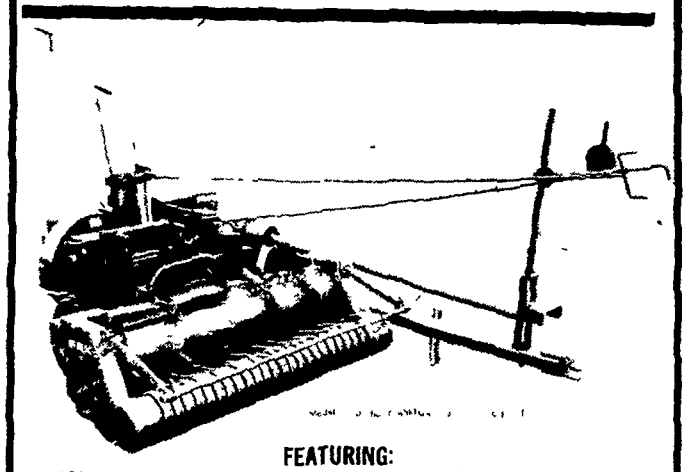
KOEHRING Farm Division
FOX | 2000 Forage Harvester



FEATURING:
- FOX pioneered cylinder cut and separate blowing principle for uniformly and completely cut haylage and silage
- Electric knife grinder, mounted right on the model 2000 harvester *available as an option restores original edge and bevel to the knives*
- New heavy duty construction with heavy duty U joints new stronger bevel gear case new transmission and high flotation tires
- *Shift delay feature on transmission minimizes forward to reverse* shock loads saves shear pins and provides extra safety factor
- Recutter screens give you up to 41% more cutting area with FOX square hole design
- Optional equipment also includes feed hopper package for ear corn and recutting hay hydraulic remote elbow control and harvesting heads

FOX STRONG ON PERFORMANCE
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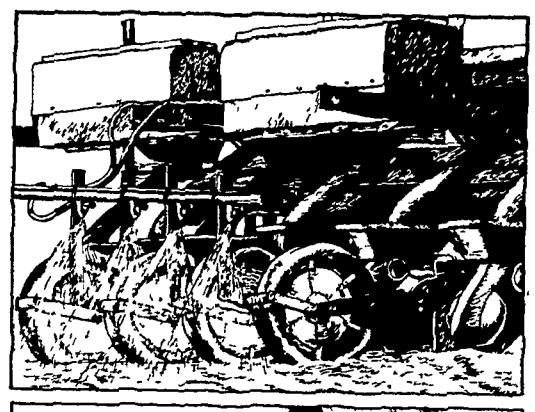
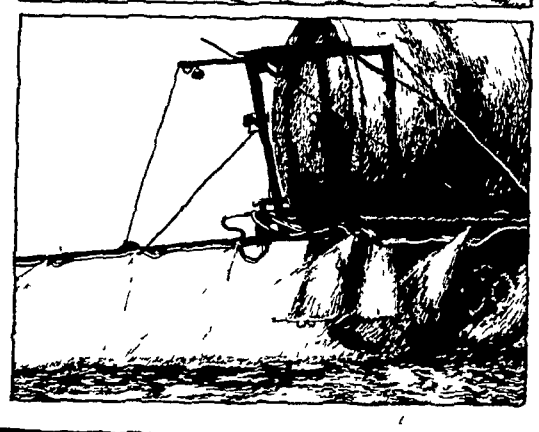
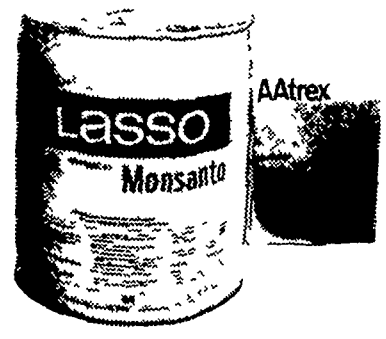
GRUMELLI'S FARM SERVICE
Quarryville, Pa 17566 Phone (717) 786-7318

Apply your herbicide at the ideal time in corn:





Lasso Plus atrazine.



Apply Lasso plus atrazine tank mix as you plant, or after planting, before *corn or weeds come up with or without liquid fertilizers*

Either way, you can plant as soon as your seedbed s ready—and still get the early grass and broadleaf control you need

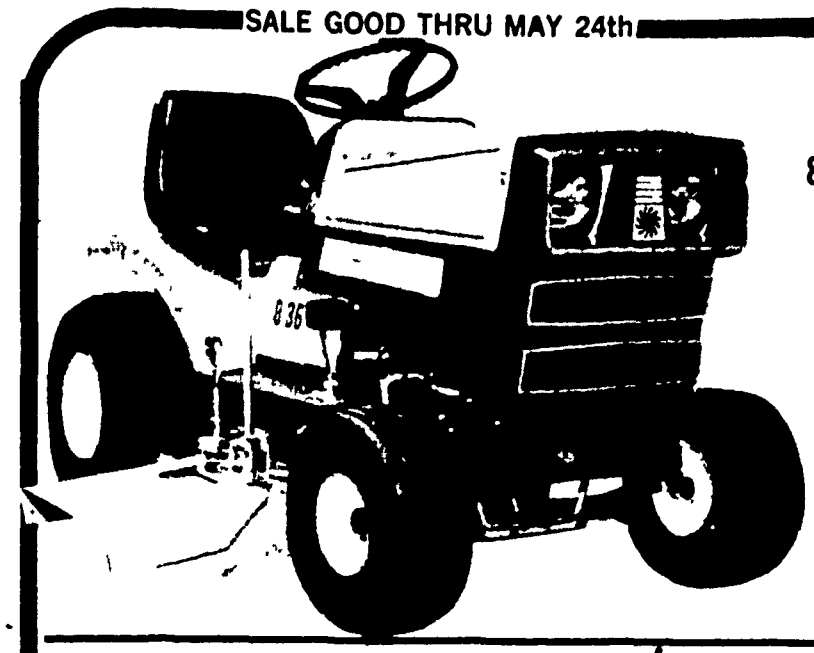
What s more, your herbicide goes on when the seedbed's in ideal condition for herbicide application

Lasso®
HERBICIDE BY Monsanto

AAtrex is a registered trademark of Ciba Geigy Corporation
Always read and follow the Lasso label directions

STEP RIGHT UP AND SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

SALE GOOD THRU MAY 24th



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Higher quality than most milk replacers on the market. Compare for yourself and see the difference this quality can make in your animal Compare our guaranteed analysis to that of any other product, then get the most for your money at Central Tractor
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS Crude protein not less than 25 00%, crude fat not less than 10 00%, crude fiber not more than 1 00%, vitamin A 25,000 USP units per lb , vitamin E 5 I units per lb Active drug ingredient oxytetracycline 100 grams per ton
50 pound bags

Reg. 12.99 **11.99**

MUSCLE MACHINE

8 H.P. 36" RIDING MOWER
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With Any Trade In

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JACOBSEN
Push &
Self-Propelled Mowers
All Priced to Sell

BARN PAINT

RED
Reg. 31.50
29.95
5 gal.

WHITE
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31.95
5 gal.

MARTIN-SENOUR EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTS
on existing stock
20% Off

3 POINT CEMENT MIXER

- Complete with hydraulic cylinder, hose and fittings, no mounting brackets needed
- Easy on and off hookup.
- Rotates while dumping to dump clean.
- Adjusts to any dumping height or angle.
- 1½ sack 8 cu. ft capacity.

Drum size 30" diameter x 41¼" long Fits most 3 point hitch tractors with PTO and hydraulic valve

Reg. 599.95 **479.95** (ONE ONLY)

MANURE FORKS GROUND SHOVELS ALUMINUM SHOVELS RAKES — HOES, ETC.

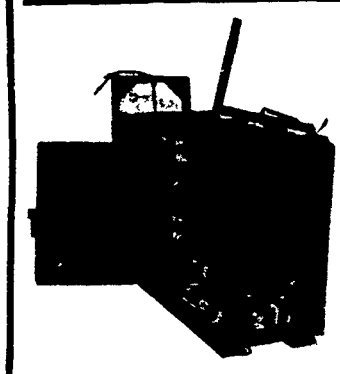
10% Off
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

Rock Share Osmundson

BROKEN SHARES REPLACED FREE!
As Long As Share Is Not Worn Out.
Applies only to Rock Shares

The extra heavy duty long wearing share is made of top quality spring steel, thus having the best wearing material used in plow shares
The manufacturing upsetting process beefs up the nose of the blade to double the regular thickness thus making the share wear twice as long or more By adding this extra amount of material in the nose it makes the share extra strong to eliminate breakage This special upsetting process makes our extra heavy duty plow share wear as long as any other share on the market Order bolts separately from listing as blade price does not include bolts Front hole uses 1½" long bolt **STOP IN AND SAVE AT OUR LOW, LOW PRICES.**

All Plow Parts, including Shins & Moldboards
While Supply Lasts
15% off



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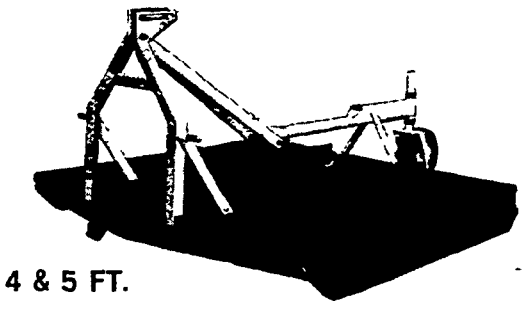
Inside measurements 69" x 20". Handles up to 600 lb hog Emergency-break type lever tightens head clamp—ratchet lock can't slip Side gate releases hog immediately after ringing, makes for a smooth fast operation Made of heavy 16 gauge steel Braced with angle iron throughout. Wt. 245 lbs
22055-176

(ONE ONLY)

Reg. 154.99
99.95



4 & 5 FT.

ROTARY CUTTERS

5 foot
Reg. 499.95
379.95

4 foot
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319.95

LAST CALL ON SPRAYERS

ONLY (5) LEFT
one-piece polyethylene sprayer tanks

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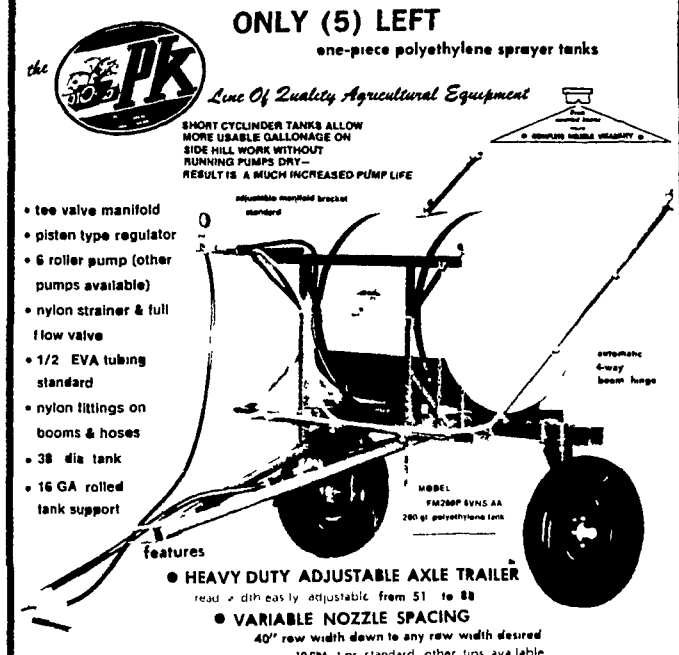

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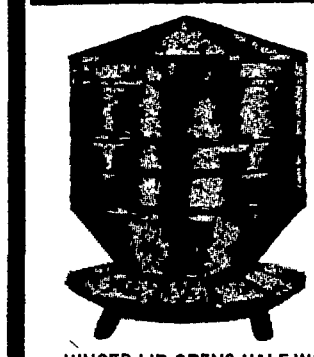

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Farm Commentary

by Dick Wanner

U.S. Milk Cow Numbers Down Marginally

The decline from a year ago in milk cow numbers continues at less than 1 percent, the lowest rate since the mid-1950's. Low slaughter cow prices will likely discourage herd culling throughout 1975, and the continued lack of off-farm employment opportunities may keep more dairy farmers in business. Coupled with large numbers of herd replacements on hand, this would likely limit the drop in milk cow numbers in 1975.

Production later this year will depend largely on prices for feed and milk, as well as on the slaughter cattle market and the general economic situation. If large feed grain and soybean crops materialize this year and feed prices moderate, feeding rates could pick up, bringing more normal gains in output per cow. Under these conditions, we could see strong gains in milk production later on this year.

On the other hand, another disastrous crop like last year's would mean continued high feed prices and forestall an increase in milk production during the second half.

For all of 1975, milk production is likely to total around 1 billion pounds above 1974's 115.4 billion pounds. Under the most favorable conditions output could go even higher.

Milk production was slightly above year-earlier levels in March. Farmers have cut back grain and concentrate feeding, thus limiting gains in output per cow. These small gains just barely offset the relatively small decline in milk cow numbers.

Grade A milk marketings in 1974 totaled 86 billion pounds, 78 percent of all milk sold to plants by farmers. Although increasing steadily over the years, Grade A marketings have gained more slowly since 1971 when 76 percent of the milk was Grade A. On the other hand, Grade B marketings declined as dairy farmers continued to convert to Grade A production or left dairying.

Effective April 1, USDA raised the support purchase prices for American cheese by 2 cents to 79.25 cents per pound and for butter by 1.25 cents to 70.75 cents per pound at New York. Nonfat dry milk prices were left at 60.6 cents per pound. This was done to provide greater assurance that the annual average farm price of manufacturing milk will equal the previously announced support price of $7.24 per 100 pounds in the 1975-76 marketing year.

Farm prices of milk have shown near average seasonal drops since the beginning of the year and, at $8.05 per 100 pounds, in April were 9 percent below a year ago. Manufacturing milk prices have held about steady since January with wholesale dairy prices close to CCC support purchase prices. Farm milk prices are likely to show only small seasonal drops through the flush production season but could be above a year ago by early summer.

Not a single case of hog cholera was reported in the United States during the past year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said today. The last outbreak occurred May 4, 1974 in Puerto Rico. The last case in any of the 50 states was diagnosed Feb. 7, 1974 in Mississippi.

Dr. John Hejl, deputy administrator, Veterinary Services, of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), said, however, that surveillance for this dreaded swine disease must continue. "We want to make sure," he said, "that all traces of hog cholera virus have been eliminated from the U.S. hog population before the disease is officially declared eradicated."

An official declaration of hog cholera being eradicated from the entire United States could come in November, provided there are no more outbreaks. An 18-month waiting period after the last outbreak was recommended by swine disease experts.

"Eradication progress has already saved American hog producers hundreds of millions of dollars," said Dr. Hejl, "in terms of greatly reduced herd losses and the elimination of vaccine costs." Use of hog cholera vaccine was halted in 1969. In addition, Dr. Hejl noted that Great Britain recently lifted a 20-year import ban against American pork because of U.S. eradication achievements to date.

House Sustains Farm Bill Veto

By a substantial margin, the House failed to override a presidential veto Tuesday and killed a one-year emergency farm bill that the administration said could raise food prices slightly and force imposition of production controls.

The vote, marking the first veto battle of the 94th Congress, was easily won by President Ford. The House voted 245 to 182, 40 votes short of the necessary two-thirds needed to override

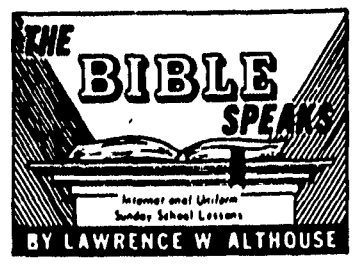
Ford said the bill would cost the government $1 83 billion in fiscal year 1976 and cited it as "an example of increased, nonessential spending" that would aggravate this attempt to keep deficit spending for the fiscal year to $60 billion

Democratic leaders sought to pass the bill over Ford's opposition and caucus chairman Philip Burton of California ended debate by crying out, "Nuts to Butz! Let's override."

The reference was to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who stated publicly his opposition to the bill even before Congress hammered it into final shape

Two earlier versions of the measure passed the House 259-162 and 248-166

The bill would have increased the garget prices and rates for production loans, for which the crops are used as collateral, for the 1975 crops of wheat, corn and cotton.



WHERE THE BUCK STOPS

Lesson for May 18, 1975

Background Scripture: Ezekiel 18.
Devotional Reading: Ezekiel 14:12 - 20.

It is said that the late President Harry S. Truman had a plaque on his desk that proclaimed: "The BUCK STOPS HERE!" To him it was a daily reminder that ultimately all responsibility for the conduct of the affairs of the United States government resided with him. There was no other person to whom he could rightly pass off that responsibility.

"Sour Grapes"

This is true not only in politics, but also in religion. The dictum, "THE BUCK STOPS HERE," is religiously expressed in the teaching that each person is responsible for his or her own soul. It is the one responsibility we cannot cast off on others, although we may try!

As Adam blamed Eve and Eve blamed the serpent, so God's children are gifted in the ancient art of "passing the buck." In the days of Ezekiel the prophet, there was a popular proverb fondly quoted by the buck-passers in the days of Israel's Babylonian captivity: "The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge." The Jews in exile blamed all their misfortunes on the evil deeds of their fathers in Israel.

To a certain degree, there was justice in this allegation: the prophets themselves had proclaimed that the Babylonian captivity was caused by the unrepentant rebelliousness of Israel. But the Jews in exile continued to blame everything on their forefathers who had become convenient scapegoats.

People today still are influenced by this "sour grapes" attitude. Collectively they may blame their misfortunes on previous generations. Individually, they will seek to transfer their personal responsibility to their parents, their environment, the ethnic or religious background, their economic class, their educational opportunities, or just plain "bad breaks."

"A new heart and a new spirit"

As Ezekiel indicated, however, that is never an adequate defense: "As I live, says the Lord God, this proverb shall no more be used by you in Israel. Behold all souls are mine; the soul of the father as well as the soul of the son is mine: the soul that sins shall die" (Ezekiel 18:3, 4).

The proverb is a cop-out: God is the Lord of each generation, not just a selected few and he judges each man for his own sins. If a man is righteous in God's sight - if he lives by God's commandments - God will not punish him for the sins of someone else. "Therefore I will judge you, O house of Israel, every one according to his own ways . . ." (18:30).

This does not mean, however, that we might not suffer because of someone else's sins, but that we will not have to bear someone else's guilt. If I am burning rubbish and the fire gets out of control, burning down my neighbor's house, he obviously will suffer for my negligence, even though I alone am guilty.

Instead of the "sour grapes" attitude in life, we must realize that it is not so much a matter of what happens to us, but what we do about the things that happen to us. "Sour grapes" is really no defense and instead of trying to "pass the buck." let us acknowledge where it stops and do something worthwile with it.

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County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Make Grass Silage

A lot of first cutting hay is put in silos. Weather conditions often make it very difficult to make hay out of the first cutting so putting it in the silo is an excellent choice. A silage preservative is necessary only when silage is not wilted to 65 percent or less moisture, or if freedom from possible objectionable odors is necessary. Chemical-type preservatives can help reduce fermentation loss. However, they cannot reduce the considerable losses from seepage, which may occur when material is put in the upright silo at over 65-70 percent moisture. The use of corn and cob chop, at the rate of 100-200 pounds per ton of forage, is a good feed additive. This will increase the energy level of the hay-crop silage.

To Cull Unprofitable Cows

One reason for the recent increase in milk production is the low cull cow prices. The economics of this strategy by dairymen is questionable. First, cull cow prices will probably stay low for at least the next year. Second, a high producing cow is more profitable than a low producing cow, especially in these times of high feed costs. Using present feed prices and $8 per cwt. milk, a cow milking 70 pounds of 3.5 B.F. milk per day will return more than $3.00 income over feed costs.

This points up the importance of good records to know the production level of each cow. Records are necessary to make accurate decisions on culling and feeding cows.

To Control Pesticide Drift

The term "pesticide drift" means the movement of pesticide from the area you intend to use it to other areas. There are two kinds of pesticide drift - particle drift and vapor drift. Spary or dust particle drift occurs at the time of application when small droplets or dust particles are carried by air movement. Vapor drift is caused by pesticide fumes from the application site as the pesticide evaporates. These fumes are also carried by air movement.

To help control pesticide drift use low volatile formulations, low pressure and large capacity nozzles when spraying.

Also, release the spray near the crops or soil surface and avoid spraying when temperatures are high. Only spray when the wind velocity is low and blowing away from sensitive crops.

To Be Alert For Alfalfa Weevil

Alfalfa is really growing under the excellent conditions we are having. This means we must keep a close watch for the alfalfa weevil from now until harvest. We suggest that any insecticide application be delayed until approximately 60-70 percent of the plants show slight feeding damage at the tips. Some fields can be harvested early to prevent weevil damage. When this is done, keep a close check on the stubble to make sure the new growth is not being damaged. The stubble may need spray protection to permit the new shoots to develop.

Farm Calendar

Tuesday, May 20
7:30 p.m. - Ephrata Area Young Farmer monthly meeting program will center on baler trouble shooting. Ephrata Senior High School Ag classroom.

Friday, May 23
7:00 p.m. - Pa. Egg Marketing Association meeting at the Sheraton - Conestoga in Lancaster.

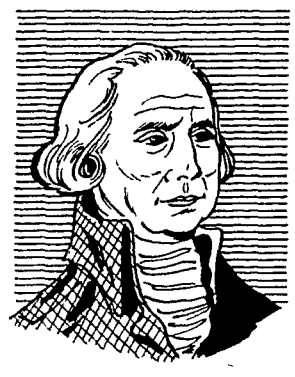
Saturday, May 24
Pa. Sheep Field Day in Susquehanna County.

Lebanon Valley Expo Corp. Square Dance at the Lebanon Fairgrounds 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 3
Deadline for advertising and news for the annual Lancaster Farming Dairy Issue.

Wednesday, June 4
Lancaster County Conservation District Meeting at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center 7:30 p.m.

American Viewpoints



Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious ideals
George Washington

Tobacco Use Began Early In America

Visitors to the gallery of the Senate will find that this nation's most august deliberative body has, in a corner to the spectators' right, a cuspidor, a relic from the days when the Colonists lustily embraced a New World discovery - tobacco.

Even the halls of Congress were not immune to the effects of "chawin, 'n spittin' ", or the signs of men with tobacco plugs bulging their pockets and yellow stains marking their shirts Dr. Alexander Hamilton reported that he had made a day's journey with an old codger in New Jersey who" . spoke not a word all the way but coughd and chawd tobacco "

As chewing gained favor among farmers, storekeepers and the upcountry lawyers and printers who led the Jacksonian generation, tobacco juice fouled the national scene to an extent that horrified both alien visitors and abstaining Americans Tobacco chewing was the one thing more than any other that caused tidy Europeans to label the new nation "barbaric."

Tales of long range and accuracy in spitting were generally more legendary than truthful. Care to consistently hit the sandbox or cuspidor was considered unnecessary.

Even unmanful. No matter how plentiful such targets were in steamboats, saloons, hotel lobbies, railroad cars, courtrooms or domestic sitting rooms, the nation's carpets were literally soggy.

By 1860, a full nineteen-twentieths of the tobacco processing in Virginia and North Carolina, where the industry centered, was of chewing tobacco

This variously admired and detested farm product had its origin with the Indians, who used it for medicinal, ceremonial and pleasurable purposes Nearly all the Indian tribes of the two Americas used tobacco, in pipes, as snuff or cigars Among some of the tribes, in fact, tobacco was so highly prized that the men worked at growing it, leaving the women and children to tend the lesser crops

Tobacco played a very important role in the development of many southern states. In Virginia especially, tobacco growing became the economic backbone of the colony Tobacco was not only chewed, smoked and sniffed, it was also used as money In 1732, Maryland made it legal tender, and the salaries of clergymen and state officers were actually paid in tabacco at the rate of a penny a pound

Before the colonists learned about soil husbandry, tobacco culture was almost as hard on the land as it was on the nation's carpets. As fields wore out, tobacco growers moved west, leaving barren lands behind where even weeds found little foothold Wind and rain eroded what little topsoil remained on once fertile fields, and scrub-rush and pine took over

Virginia maintained its lead in tobacco culture until about 1860, but Kentucky was close behind Ohio, Tennessee and Missouri had likewise made considerable advances in tobacco acreage by the time the Civil War erupted

While the South continues to be the country's leading tobacco area, it is by no means the only source of tobacco Northern states like Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts also produce the crop, and in recent years, Wisconsin has grown more tobacco than even Maryland

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Pa. and U.S. Vegetable Planting Intentions Up

The expected acreage to be contracted in 1975 of the three principal vegetables for processing (snap beans, sweet corn, and tomatoes) is estimated to total 20,800 acres, 6 percent more than the contract acreage of the same crops last year. The increases in snap bean and tomato acreages more than offset the decline in sweet corn acreage.

Snap Beans

Plantings of snap beans under contract for processing are expected to total 7,800 acres this year, an increase of 18 percent from the 6,600 acres contracted last year.

Sweet Corn

Sweet corn for processing is expected to be planted under contract on 5,600 acres this year, a decrease of 15 percent from last year's contract acreage.

Tomatoes

Plantings of tomatoes for processing under contract are expected to total 7,400 acres in 1975, a 16 percent increase from last year.

Nationally, the 1975 prospective planted acreage of 8 principal vegetables grown under contract for processing in the U.S. in 1975 is estimated at 1,900,400 acres, 3 percent above the 1,842,270 contracted acres planted in 1974. (This estimate includes preliminary planted acreage for winter spinach in California but excludes Florida's 1975 winter crop). More acres are in prospect for green lima beans, beets for canning, spring and summer cucumbers for pickles, green peas, and tomatoes. A slightly smaller acreage than last year is estimated for snap beans. The prospective tonnage of cabbage contracted or intended to be contracted for kraut is also estimated below the previous year.

Estimates of prospective 1975 acreage are based on reports made by processors prior to planting and represent acreages actually contracted or intentions to contract as well as intended acres grown by processing firms for their own use. Acreage actually planted may vary significantly because of weather, labor supply, other economic conditions and the effects of this report itself.

Green Lima Beans

The prospective acreage of lima beans contracted or intended to be contracted, at 80,250 acres, is one percent above 1974. Prospective acreage by utilization shows a one percent increase for canning. Total acres for freezing are nearly unchanged from 1974. Fordhooks are up 21 percent while baby limas for freezing are indicated 6 percent lower.

Snap Beans

Prospective contract plantings of snap beans, at 302,530 acres, are 1 percent less than last year. All the decrease is in acreage for freezing.

Beets for Canning

An estimated 19,860 acres of beets are intended for 1975, 1 percent above last year's sizeable, contract acreage.

Cabbage for Kraut

The 1975 prospective tonnage of cabbage to be contracted for kraut is 232,550 tons, 6 percent below last year's record high crop but 18 percent above the 1973 contracted tonnage.

Sweet Corn

Prospective contract plantings of sweet corn for processing total 510,000 acres which is virtually unchanged from a year earlier. By utilization, the acreage expected for freezing is 3 percent below 1974 while the 1975 acreage intended for canning is 1 percent higher.

Cucumbers for Pickles

Spring and summer crop contract acreage of cucumbers for pickles is estimated 12 percent above 1974 at 135,470 acres.

Green Peas

Prospective contract plantings of green peas are estimated at 474,810 acres - 3 percent above 1974. Prospective acreage for freezing is down 2 percent but acreage for canning is 5 percent higher than 1974.

Spinach

Production of winter spinach under contract in California is estimated at 91,000 tons. Harvested acreage is estimated at 9,100 acres. Florida's winter spinach crop will be included with other States in the spring group to be published June 27.

Tomatoes

The prospective contract acreage for tomatoes is set at 368,180 acres, up 11 percent from 1974. California intentions total 285,000 acres for an indicated increase of 15 percent over the 248,700 planted acres contracted in that State last year. California's share of the estimated U.S. acreage in 1975 is 77 percent.

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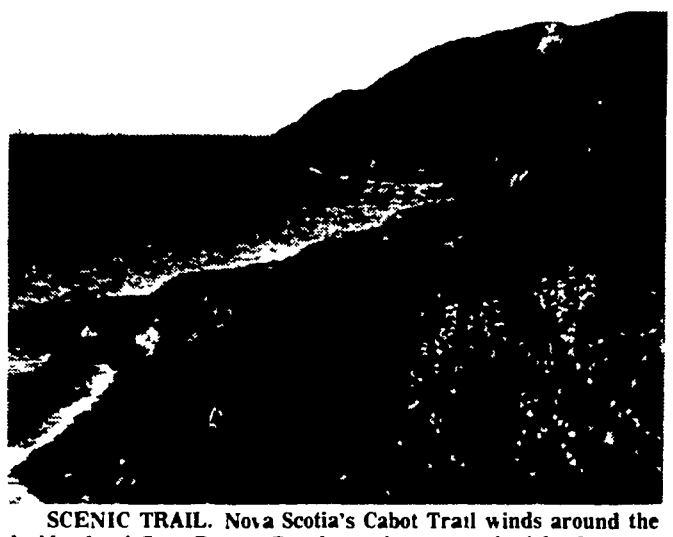

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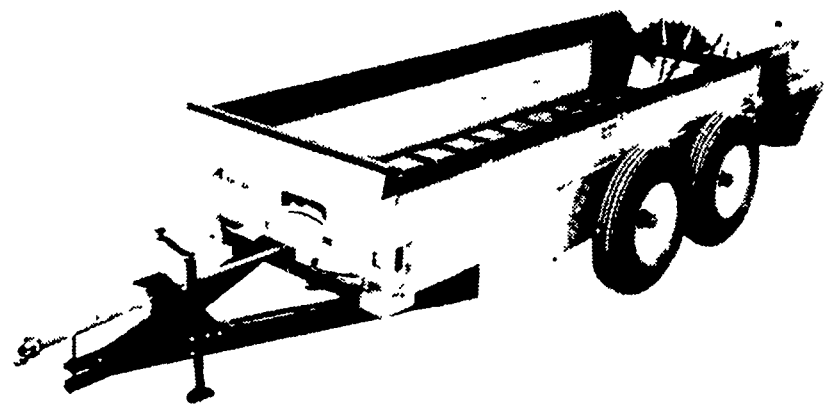

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Elizabethtown FFA Agribusinessman

(Continued from Page 1)

Following his sophomore year in high school, Dwight's parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Martin, moved to their present home in Marietta R1. Since that time, Dwight has been involved in the family grain business using work experience as his FFA project work.

Dwight explained that his father had gotton into the grain business quite by chance.

"We were hauling in corn for our steers and soon many farmers were coming to our farm to buy corn when they ran low."

"Before long we found ourselves buying up corn and either selling it to the mills or dealers. We've expanded to small grains now and also can do custom harvesting work."

Dwight's job has been truck driving as well as much of the mechanical work around the operations. Three days a week, the youth leaves school at noon and works the remaing school hours with his father. The other two days he remains in school for his regular academic work.

Although Dwight has done a little of everything to help out in the grain business he admits that the mechanical work as well as the truck driving is the most interesting to him.

I've found the business to be quite interesting as the prices fluctuate every day but I guess I like doing the mechanical work on the trucks as well as driving the best."

As the Martin's grain business could be considered a "middle man operation" since the Martin's buy grain from farmers and resell it to dealers, Lancaster Farming ask Dwight just how he felt concerning the pressure by consumers in outstanding the middleman.

"Everyone naturally complains about the high prices and I guess that we get most of the blame, but really we pay prices comparable if not exactly to what the dealers do."

"The farmers must feel they need our kind of business or they wouldn't keep coming."

"I think most consumers fail to realize that prices could be higher elsewhere then in this country."

FFA Leader

As an FFA member for the past four years, Dwight has served as president, vice-president and news reporter for the chapters he has belonged to.

One of his main obligations this past year was to purchase a van for the FFA Chapter at Elizabethtown. Dwight's committee was responsible for ordering the truck and taking care of the details.

Dwight has traveled to Penn State to participate in FFA days both on the livestock judging team and the meats judging team. He has also won several awards for his record book keeping. This past year, Dwight was awarded a gold medal on state level for his record book on work experience.

A Keystone Degree holder, Dwight was the Star Red Rose Farmer last year and has been named the most valuable FFA member in the Elizabethtown Chapter.

When asked what FFA had meant to him, Dwight commented, "I think FFA has to be the greatest organization in school."

"FFA has much to offer youth - there is the challenge to win awards and the opportunity about FFA is that you get out of it only what you put in.

Conserved with the environment, Dwight has used the topic for many of his FFA public speaking contest talks. Last year his speech was on the Food Crises.

"I learned a lot about the true meaning of agriculture by working on that speech," Dwight commented.

"I guess once you move off the farm you begin to realize that the land is quickly being taken for development."

"That is the main reason that I wanted to speak on land use and the food crises, it meant a lot to me.

Dwight enjoys doing the mechanical work around the grain business especially working with the trucks. One of his projects in school has been repairing a garden tractor.

Dwight would like to stay in the agribusiness field following his graduation in June. For the present he plans to continue working with his father in their grain operation - a field he finds quite interesting and crucial to agriculture.

Growing Degree Days

The Average temperature in Lancaster County for the week ending May 12 was 60 degrees-normal for the season. Growing degree days for 40 degrees from April 1 numbered 436 quite less than normal. 50 degree growing days numbered 144 or 28 less than the normal.

Rainfall for the week totaled .39 inches with the total from April 1 being 6.21 inches.

WEATHER SUMMARY

The past week began with mostly cloudy skies and an easterly flow of cool moist air. Temperatures on Monday afternoon remained in to 50's to low 60's. Showers and thunderstorms broke out early Tuesday in western and central sections of the Commonwealth and spread eastward during the day ahead of an approaching low pressure area. Following the passage of this system the weather began to slow but steady improvement that continued into the weekend. Sunny skies and light winds produced pleasant spring weather with temperatures in the 60's to low 70's Wednesday gradually rising to the mid and upper 70's by the weekend. The warmest temperature of the season was recorded Sunday the 11th when Huntingdon recorded 80 degrees. Nights were generally fair with quite cool temperatures mid week when most areas fell to the 30's and low 40's. Philipsburg recorded the lowest temperature of the week with 26 degrees Thursday morning. By the weekend over night low temperatures were mostly in the upper 30's to low 50's. Some widely scattered showers and thunderstorms broke out over the weekend, but in general the mildest and most pleasant weather of the spring was noted across the state. Weekly temperatures averaged 2 to 4 degrees below normal in the north central region near normal in the east and northwest and about 2 degrees above normal in the southwest. Rainfall ranged from 0.5 to 0.75 inch along the northern border to less than 0.1 inch in the mid Susquehanna Valley.

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Lbs. Dry Matter Harvested per acre		10,000		10,000		10,000		10,000
Field and Handling Losses		0	6%	600	13%	1,300	22.4%	2,240
Lbs. Dry Matter Stored		10,000		9,400		8,700		7,760
Storage Losses	12%	1,200	7%*	660	7%*	610	3.6%*	280
Lbs. Dry Matter to Feed		8,800		8,740		8,090		7,480
Feeding Losses		0		0		0	5%	380
Lbs. Dry Matter Consumed		8,800		8,740		8,090		7,100
Lbs. Protein Consumed per acre	18.2%	1,600	18.6%	1,625	18.0%	1,456	16.9%	1,200
Lbs. TDN Consumed per acre	61%	5,368	57%	4,980	54%	4,370	55%	3,905
Lbs. Beef per acre		910		655		532		518
Value of Beef at 25¢/lb.		$227.50		$163.55		$133.00		$129.50
Lbs. Milk per acre		10,395		9,130		7,645		7,330
Value of Milk @ $5.00/cwt.		$519.75		$456.50		$382.25		$366.50

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Tractor Pullers Compete In Pair of Local Meets

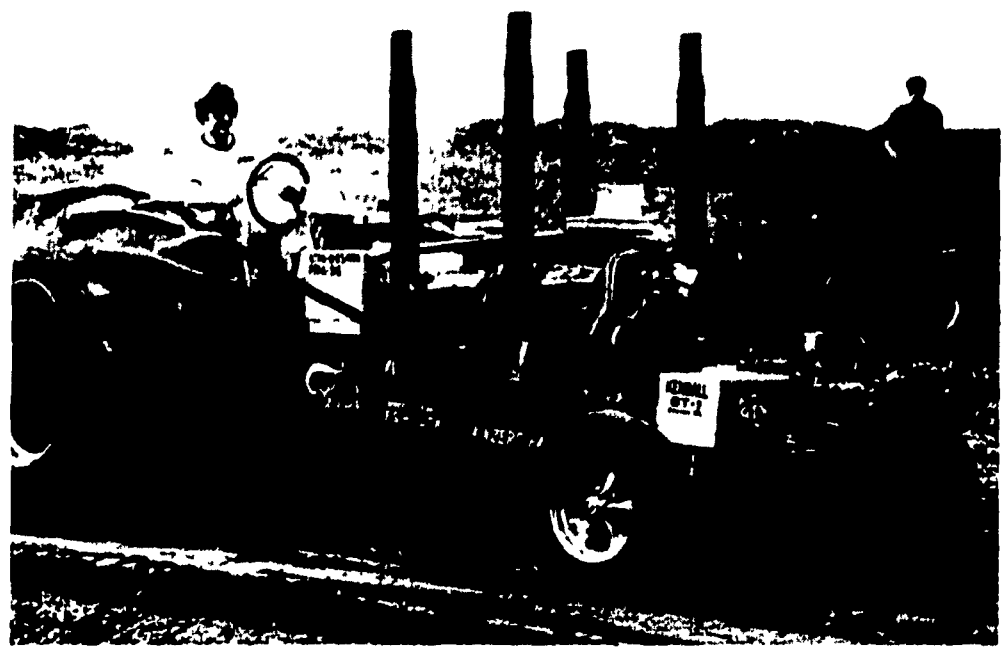
The tractor pulling season in Lancaster County got underway last week with a pair of events at two different locations. A "just-for-fun" pull was held Saturday afternoon at Galen Spickler's in Elizabethtown. Spickler owns a trucking firm in Elizabethtown is also a Golden Harvest seed dealer, and is a familiar figure on tractor pulling tracks throughout Pennsylvania. No entry fees were charged and no prizes were awarded at the pull.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, the Southeast chapter of the Pennsylvania Tractor Pullers Association (PTPA) staged a PTPA sanctioned pull where drivers competed for money, trophies and points. At the end of the pulling season, the drivers with the most points in each class of competition will be declared state champions.

Tractors compete in both weight and type classes. Usual type classifications, and the only ones officially recognized in PTPA rules, include stock tractors, super stocks and modifieds.

Stock machines are tractors pretty much as they come out of the field or the dealer's showroom. Super stocks are souped up stock tractors with turbochargers and other attachments and engine modifications to increase the horsepower.

Modified tractors don't much resemble the machines you see plowing fields. These noisy powerhouses start out with regular tractor chassis, but they have over-sized tires and exotic engines or even two engines. The tractor that won the 7000-lb. modified competitions at both Elizabethtown and Kinzers, for example, is a Cockshutt 40 chassis powered by not one but two 440-cubic-inch Dodge engines.



Les Houck, Kinzers, piloted his machine to victory twice last weekend by winning 7000-lb. modified competition Friday night at the PTPA sanctioned tractor pull in Kinzers, and the open tractor pull on Saturday afternoon at Galen Spickler's in Elizabethtown.

Results from both pulls are listed below. The lists show the name of the driver, address, tractor and distance pulled.

At Kinzers, the winners were:

5000-lb Stock

1 - Wesley Stauffer, Ephrata, Deutz 5506, 185.7; 2 - Jim Brubaker, Quarryville, AC WD45, 184.7; 3 - Tom Showers, Lebanon, Oliver 182.7; 4 - John Yoder, Christiana, John Deere, 179.4.

7000-lb. Stock

1 - Vernon Yoder, Christiana, John Deere 4000, 277.11; 2 - Amos Stauffer, Ephrata, Deutz 9006, 266.7; 3 - Wesley Stauffer, Deutz 5506, 230.7; 4 - Coleman Wheatley, Laurel Delaware, Oliver, 202.2.

9000-lb. Stock

1 - Vernon Yoder, Christiana, John Deere 4000, 218.0; 2 - Jim Brubaker, Quarryville, AC D21, 214.0; 3 - Amos Stauffer, Ephrata, Deutz 9006, 213.0; 4 - Craig Frey, Ronks, IH 560, 174.0.

12,000-lb. Stock

1 - Tim Stauffer, Ephrata, Deutz 9006, 222.1; 2 - Jim Brubaker, Quarryville, AC D21, 179.5.

5000-lb. Super Stock

1 - Dale Smoker, Cochranville, AC 180, 200.0; 2 - Tom Showers, Lebanon, Oliver, 215.8; 3 - Curtis Stoltz, Lebanon, Leyland, 195.1; 4 - Carl Bomgardner, Annville, IH-M, 186.5.

7000-lb. Super Stock

1 - Charles Snyder, Andreas, Ford 9600, 249.4; 2 - Marlin Brubaker, Quarryville, AC D21, 245.10; 3 - Tim Stauffer, Ephrata, Deutz 9006, 179.3.

9000-lb. Super Stock

1 - Mike Wright, New Freedom, IH 1066, 300; 2 - Harry Griest, Coatesville, IH 1456, 292.6; 3 - Marlin Brubaker, Quarryville, AC D21, 243.0; 4 - Leonard Thomas, Maryland, John Deere 4020, 209.0.

12,000 lb. Super Stock

1 - Mike Wright, New Freedom, IH 1066, 258.4; 2 - Harry Griest, Coatesville, Ih 1456, 244.11; 3 - Tom Bedgar, Maryland, IH 806, 200.11; 4 - Amos Stauffer, Ephrata, Deutz 9006, 157.10.

5000-lb. Modified

1 - Elwood Flowers, Mount Joy, IH-M 427 Chev., 241.4; 2 - Gary Mills, Maryland, Massey 44 396 Chev., 225.1; 3 - Oz Arment, Ephrata, F-30 430 Lincoln, 194.0; 4 - Galen Spickler, Elizabethtown, Massey 44, 2-327 Chev., 193.5.

7000-lb. Modified

1 - Les Houck, Kinzers, Cockshutt 40, 2-440 Dodge, 330-180.4; 2 - Glenn Darnell, Maryland, Cockshutt 40, 2-454 Chev., 300-167.0; 3 - Richard Zimmerman, Galen Spickler, Inc. Elizabethtown, Cockshutt 40 2-440 Dodge, 300-163.2; 4 - Les Landis, Lititz, Massey 55, 2-440 Dodge, 300-158.9.

9000-lb. Open

1 - Glen Darnell, Maryland, Cockshutt 40, 2-454 Chev., 284.9; 2 - Mike Wright, New Freedom, IH 1066, 254.10; 3 - Les Houck, Kinzers, Cockshutt 40, 2-440 Dodge, 241.0; 4 - Richard Zimmerman, Galen Spickler Inc., Elizabethtown, Cockshutt 40 2-440 Dodge, 217.5.

The winners at the competition in Elizabethtown were:

Antique Class

1 - Jay Stauffer, Mount Joy, John Deere D; 2 - Eugene Spickler, Elizabethtown, F-30 Farmall; 3 - Galen Spickler, Elizabethtown, UC Allis Chalmers; 4 - Craig Frey, Ronks, J F-20 Farmall.

5000-lb. Stock

1 - Carl Spickler, Elizabethtown, Massey 446; 2 - Coleman Wheatley, Laurel, Del. 88 Oliver; 3 - Richard Flowers, Elizabethtown, Porsche Diesel.

[Continued on Page 15]

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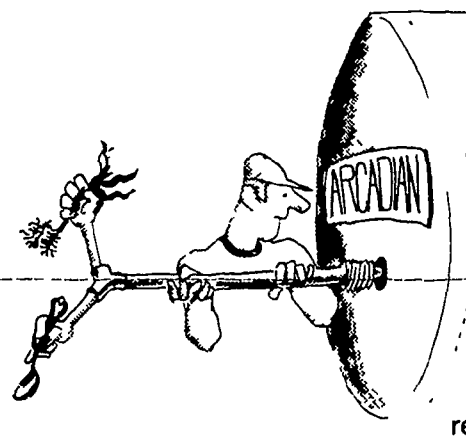

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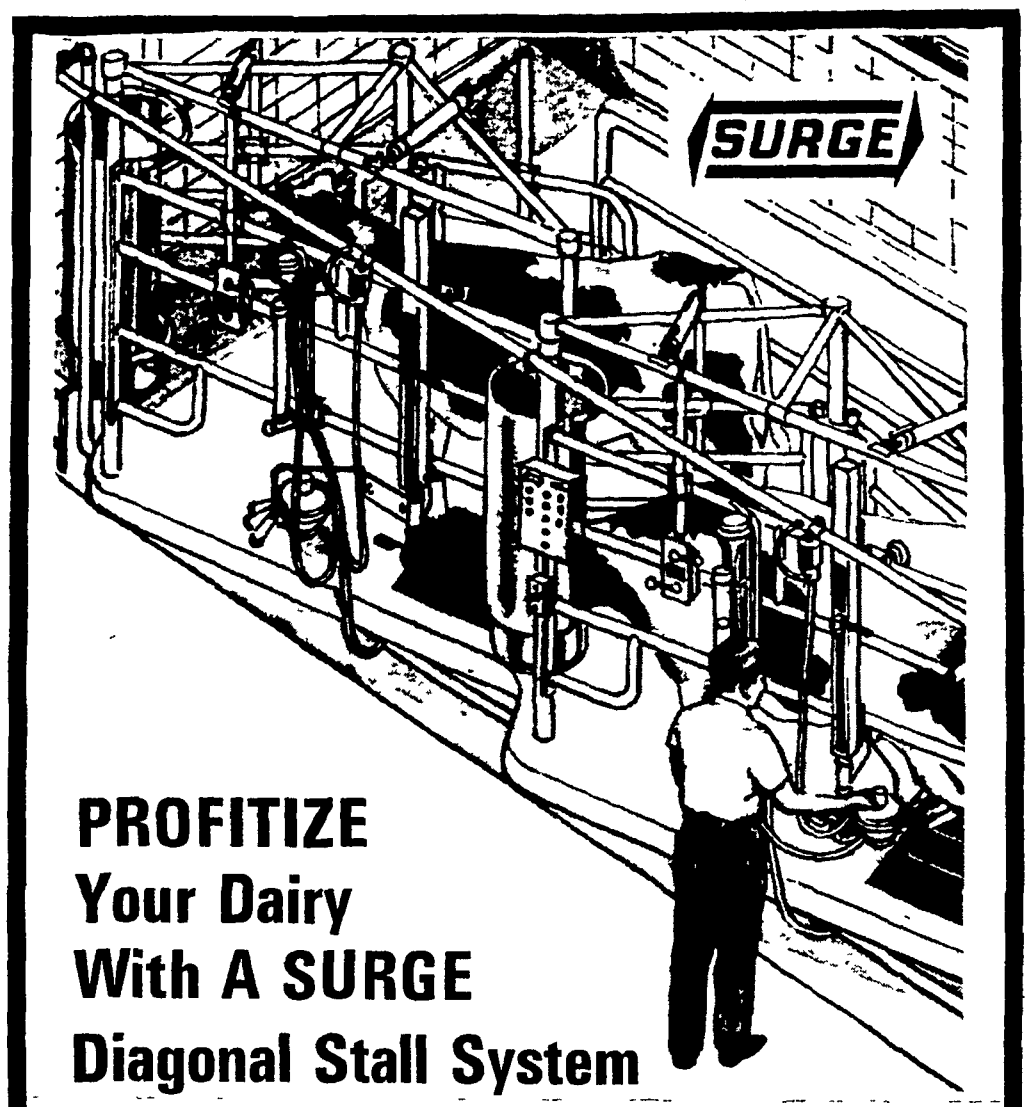

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Pullers

(Continued from Page 14)

5000-lb. Modified

1 - Elwood Flowers, Manheim, Farmall M, 427 Chev.; 2 - Coleman Wheatly, Laurel Del., Massey 44, 440 Dodge; 3 - Galen Spickler, Elizabethtown, Massey 44, 2-327 Chev.; 4 - Eugene Spickler, Elizabethtown, Massey 44, 426 Chrysler Wedge.

7000-lb. Stock

1 - Coleman Wheatley, Laurel, Del., 88 Oliver; 2 - Craig Frey, Ronks, Farmall 560; 3 - Rodger Frey, Conestoga, Farmall M; 4 - James Ginder, Mount Joy, 500 Ford.

7000-lb. Modified

1 - Les Houck, Kinzers, Cockshutt 2-440 Dodge; 2 - Les Landis, Lititz, Massey 55, 2-440 Dodge; 3 - Glen Darnell, Laytonsville, Md., Cockshutt 40, 2-427 Chev.; 4 - Richard Zimmerman, Elizabethtown, Cockshutt 40, 2-440 Dodge.

Straining for that extra inch in 5000-lb. modified tractor pulling competition last Saturday in Elizabethtown is Eugene Spickler.

Heifers

(Continued from Page 1)

awhile we'll get too many animals here, so we'll have a sale. I guess you could own herd. Naturally, this means that every once in consider Registered Holstein heifers our cash crop."

Ruth said that by selling animals instead of cash crops, they could concentrate on dairy animals. He said it also gives them a wider selection of animals to choose from when selecting herd replacements. Ruth and his 27-year-old son, Joseph, signed a partnership agreement in April. The Ruths employ one hired hand to help with field and barn chores.

At his first cow sale in 1964, Ruth said he sold three excellent cows. "I'll never make that mistake again," he said. "From now on, any Excellent cows we get are going to stay in the herd."

The rolling herd average on the Ruth herd is 13,014 milk and 4 percent test for 526 pounds of fat, with a herd that numbers about half two-year olds.

Ruth has been a Registered Holstein breeder since 1940, and a member of DHIA since 1938. "Back then, it cost $4.17 a month to have the whole herd tested. DHIA fees are higher now, but they're still a bargain," Ruth said. The milking herd normally numbers about 80, but is down to about 64 now after a sale last fall. There are presently 30 bred heifers in the herd which totals about 150 animals in all.

Production is important to Ruth, but it's not everything. "I like cows that milk well, but they've got to have good udders and good feet, and they've got to be easy to work with, too," Ruth said. "High production is nice, but you can't always get everything in one package."

Nearly all the present Ruth herd are the offspring of a heifer calf brought to the farm in 1943. She presented her owners with 15 heifer calves, including two sets of good twin heifers, and four bulls over the years. He said they've tried to stick mainly to one bloodline, but have imported and Excellent bull from Kansas to avoid inbreeding problems.

Although the Ruths do use artificial insemination on their cows, all the bulls are kept on the farm. A stroll through the Ruth dairy barn is enough to convince anyone that he has managed to produce a good string of placid milk producers, cows that are nice to work with and that can be handled well in the show ring.

Ruth said that type alone wouldn't keep an animal in his herd, but that neither would production alone. The herd is on a heavy corn silage program, supplemented by top quality alflafa hay and protein and mineral supplements.

Some 90 to 100 acres of the corn harvest goes into a pair of concrete silos, and another 40 acres or so is stored in cribs as ear corn. The ear corn goes through an on-farm grinder mixer before it's fed to the cows.

Last year, Ruth said they averaged 25 to 30 tons of silage to the acre, and had yield checks running up to 50 tons. They fertilize according to soil tests, lime to keep soil pH in the neighborhood or 6.5 or above, and put manure on the corn ground. The alfalfa fields get around 600 pounds of 1-30-15 in the fall, but they don't get any manure.

"One year we didn't get manure onto some of our alfalfa ground, and during the year we had hardly any weed problems at all with that ground. The fields that got manure had almost more weeds than alfalfa, so I figured the weed seeds were getting to the fields in the manure. Now we put all the manure onto the corn ground, where the weeds are a lot easier to control."

Last year Ruth figured his alfalfa yielded a good four to five tons of baled hay to the acre.

What about Lehigh, we asked towards the end of our conversation. How are things going?

"It's improving. It's not a fast road back, but things are getting better. We have excellent people in management now, and we're getting our problems whipped."

"A few weeks ago I was on the witness stand for almost three hours in front of Kent Shelhamer's agriculture committee, talking about cooperatives. Three times he asked me, "What can we legislate to prevent other coops from getting into the bind Lehigh got into?' and three times I told him you can't legislate honesty and intergrity. If a board of directors can't depend on the intergrity of the top managers who are running a coop, than those directors can still be sold down the drain.

"Directors have to hire key people, they have to set salaries, and they have to verify financial statements. But they should stay out of daily operations, because that's management's job. There has to be just one top manager, and if he doesn't perform, then it's the job of the directors to replace him."

In addition to their son Joseph, the Ruths have four other children. Esther is a school teacher in Bucks County, Mary Ellen is married to a plant pathologist and currently living in Brazil, Samuel owns an auto repair and service station at Port Allegheny, Pa., and Phoebe, a freshman at Albright College, was the Berks County Dairy Princess in 1973.

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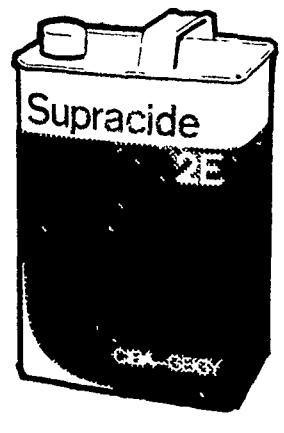

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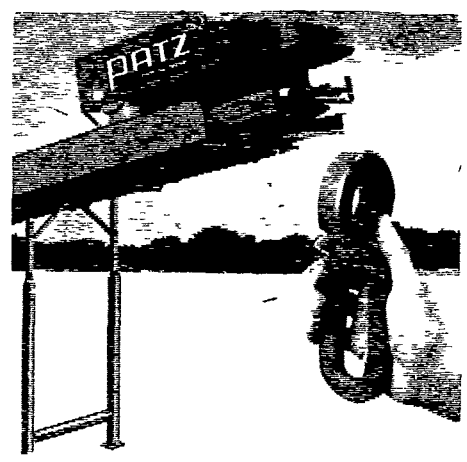

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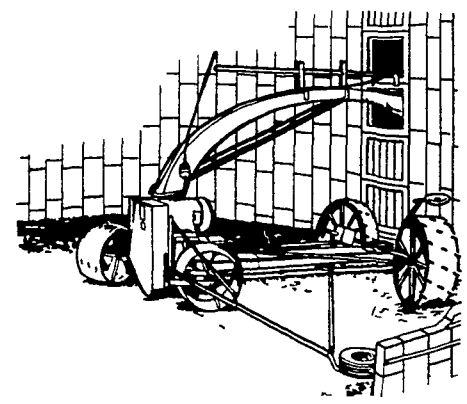

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Lancaster Youths Receive Foundation Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

throughout her senior year and has also participated on the field hockey and track teams. Maureen has also been a member of the Future Teachers Club at the Elizabethtown High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Doyle.

Jane Marie Gregory, Lititz R1, is the only young lady receiving a scholarship to enter the agriculture field at Penn State. Jane is planning on majoring in Animal Science. An active 4-Her in the County, Jane has been outstanding in her work with the 4-H Horse program. She has served as president of the Broken Bit 4-H Horse Club and participated on the 4-H Horse Judging team.

A senior at Warwick High School, Jane has also been a member of the band and the student council. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory.

Marlene Hess, Mount Joy R1, is one of the two winners who will be going on to nursing school at Eastern Mennonite College. Marlene's career will make it a family affair as her mother and sisters are either practical or registered nurses. Marlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Hess.

Patrice Jean Hess, New Providence R2, will be entering the University of Delaware to study home economics in the fall. The youth is interested in majoring in the clothing and textile division of the field and hopes to have a clothing store of her own someday. Pat has been an active member of the Solanco High School band and orchestra and has designed clothing for the school play "Oklahoma." Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hess.

Susan Campbell

Maureen Doyle

Jane Gregory

Julia Ann Kilp, 212 S. President Ave., Lancaster, will also be studying home economics at the Pennsylvania State University. A senior at McCaskey High School, Julia has been active in many student projects including the honor society and editing the yearbook. She has also served on the American Field Service committee and is a member of the glee club. Julia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kilp.

Jean L. Nauman, Manheim R2, attributes her activities in the Future Homemaker's Club as helping her to decide on home economics as a career. The youth will be entering Messiah College to study in the fall. Jean has served her local chapter of Future Homemakers as president and was the state second vice president. She has also been a member of the national honor society. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Nauman.

Joe N. Sherer, Manhiem R4, is one of two young men chosen to receive the foundation scholarship. Joe plans to enter Penn State in the fall to study Animal Science and preveterinary medicine. A farm youth, Joe has raised a number of animals which he belives is the reason for his interest in Animal Science. Joe has been an active member of the Mt. Joy Mennonite Church youth group serving the club as president. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Witmer Sherer.

Marlene Hess

Jean Nauman

Joe Sherer

Patrice Hess

Julia Kilp

Jean A Styer, 118 Vine Street, Terre Hill, will be entering Widener College to study nursing following her graduation from Garden Spot High School. Jean has been a member of the honor society and has been an active participant in the Garden Spot Dramatic Arts Society. The youth has also been involved in the Lancaster County Junior

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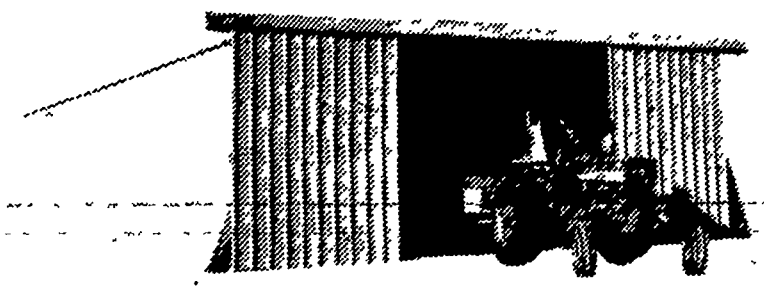

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The Butler Kan Sun Batch Dryer can remove 10 points of moisture from 90 bushels of corn an hour In a 24-hour drying day, the total dried and cooled will be 2,100 bushels Using dryeration can increase drying capacity to 2 700 bushels

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Lancaster Youths

(Continued from Page 16)

Achievement program for the past four years. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Styer.

Duane Walters, 109 S. Fourth St., Denver, will be attending Penn State in the fall majoring in forestry. The Cocalico High School senior has been active in sports as a member of the track team and manager for the football team. Duane was also a member of the YMCA program at Cocalico. Duane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Walters.

The recipients of the scholarship will be presented with certificates during the senior awards programs at their individual schools throughout the next few weeks.

Jean Styer

Duane Walters

Plaster and Clover Like Man & Wife

Early farmers had unique, catchy sayings to describe their better farming practices designed to improve crop yields

Take hay as an example

Many years ago, a farmer in Amherst County, Va., had this to say about one practice he followed in growing hay.

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This picturesque discription actually referred to the long recognized practice of liming acidic soil to improve yields of grasses and other forages.

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As that early Virginia planter intimated in his reference to plaster, few, if any, investments provide a greater per dollar return than sweetening acidic soil with limestone

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Whether it's a baler used with a thrower or automatic bale wagon, one man operating modern machinery can handle many tons of hay in a single day

If that Virginia farmer were still growing hay today, he might further paraphrase his original saying

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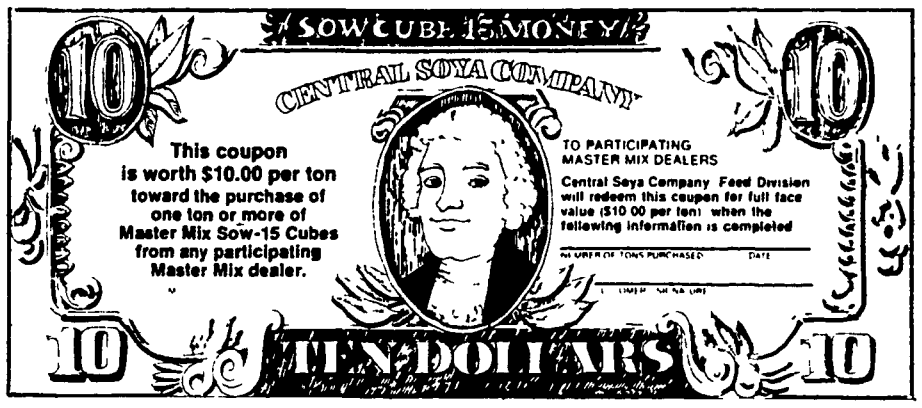
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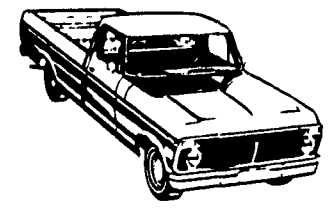

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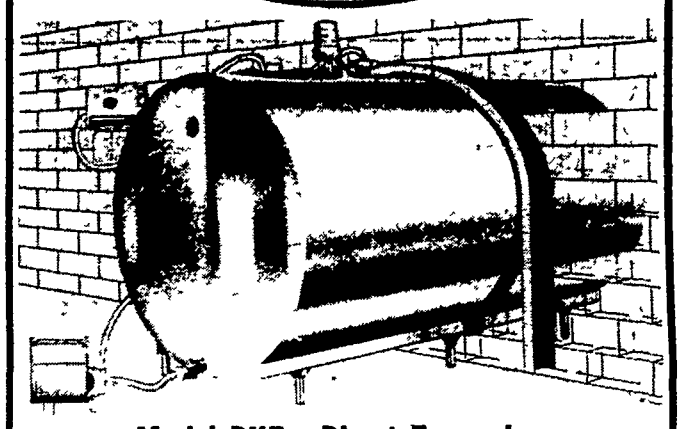

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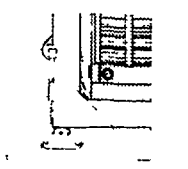

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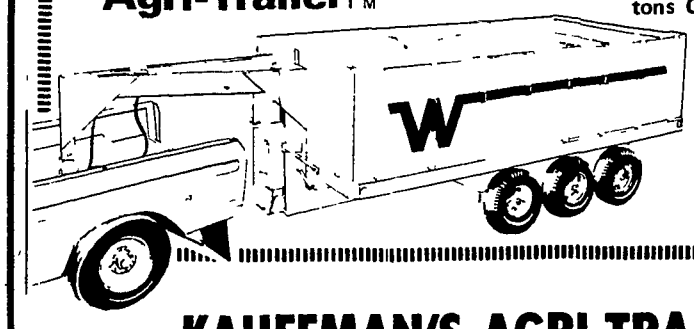

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More than a score of friends and relatives ended up on the stage Monday night with Laura McSparran, the surprised star of a "This Is Your Life" program conducted by the Fulton Grange on Monday night. Mrs. McSparran and her husband, Charles, are looking over a book of memorabilia compiled by the Grange members.

Grangers

[Continued from Page 1]

contributor to our women's section.

The surprise party was fashioned after the "This Is Your Life" TV program. As master of ceremonies Clifford Holloway commented on key incidents in Mrs. McSparran's life, more than a score of family and friends entered from back stage to recite their remembrances of Laura May McSparran, who was born Wednesday, August 13, 1913, to Eugene H. Brown and the late Nellie Patterson Brown.

Among those sharing the evening with Mrs. McSparran were her brother, Haines L. Brown and his wife Ruth; her sister Bernice, wife of the Rev. Adolphe Glen Cloud of Lancaster; a former teacher at the Goshen School in Fulton Township, Jenette McCummings, was there.

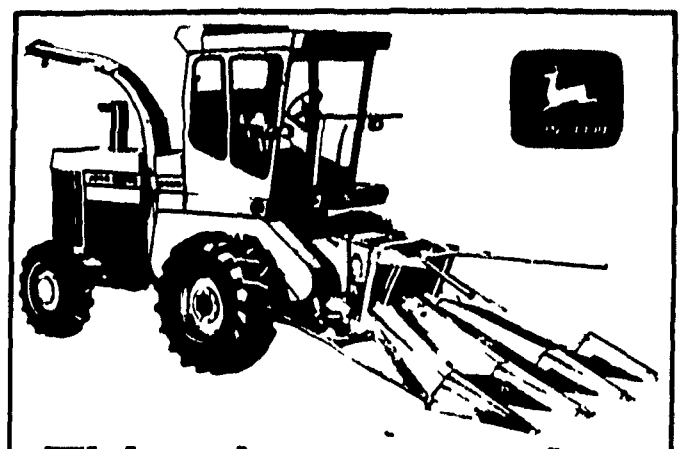
As the people from her past and present filed out of the wings and onto the stage, Mrs. McSparran was gradually surrounded by her own living personal history. Mary Shoemaker, Clark McSparran and Don Eckert were there. Her aunt, Margaret Patterson was there and so were Anne Hambleton and Anna Lenker, coworkers from many years ago at Armstrong Cork.

Let Glackin, Mrs. Harold Alexander, Collins McSparran, Esther Brown, Ruth Ann Wood, Ralph Shenk and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long came to honor the active Granger. Lancaster Farming editor Dick Wanner presented Mrs. McSparran with a plaque recognizing her contributions to that newspaper's readers over the years.

And of course, there was the family. Charles McSparran, who first met Laura May Brown at a Thanksgiving supper held by the Mt. Zion Methodist Church. John and Ray McSparran, two of the three sons that eventually resulted from that shared turkey, were there with their families. Their brother, Lloyd, was unable to attend but sent his greetings.

After everyone had had his say, Clifford Holloway presented Mrs. McSparran with a tape recorder, a gift from all the Grange members.

The "This is Your Life" committee who arranged the evening consisted of Joyce Holloway, Peach Bottom, Peggy Galbraith, Peach Bottom, Doris Hough, Peach Bottom, and Dorothy Stauffer, Quarryville R1.



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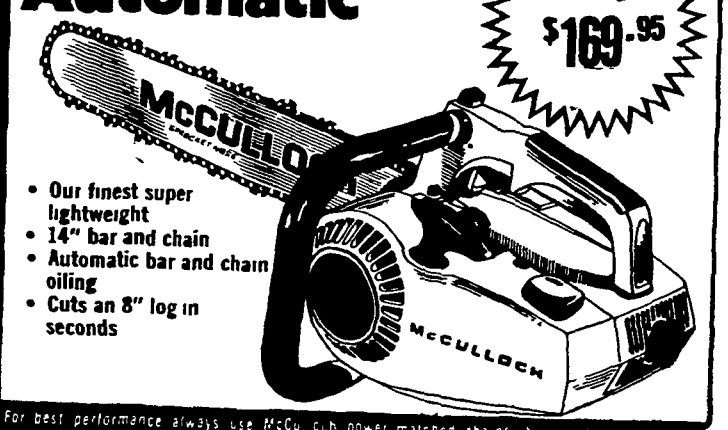

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Conservation Program Payments Announced

Pennsylvania farmers will be eligible for $2,390,000 in conservation aid under the terms of the 1975 Agricultural Conservation Program, details of which were released last week. Of that money, some $308,200 will be coming into the five-county Lancaster Farming area.

Conservation practices in Lancaster County have been budgeted at $111,400, the higest figure in the state. Berks County farmers have been allocated $60,800, Chester Countians will get $43,500, Lebanon County will get $27,200 and York County has been allocated $64,300.

The program funds announced too late to do any good for a lot of farmers who have already planted their crops.

Farmers must apply to their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to be eligible for the payments. And they must apply before any practice is started. The maximum payment for any one farm may not exceed $2500 in the 1975 program year.

Some practices will be eligible for approximately 50-percent cost share, which means the federal government and the landowner will each pay half the cost. Other projects will be eligible for 75-percent cost share, with the government picking up the larger share of the cost.

Practices eligible for 75-percent cost share include terraces, diversions, planting trees or improving a stand of forest trees, and sediment, chemical or water runoff control measures.

Practices which will be considered for 40 percent cost share are: establishment or improvement of permanent vegetative cover; permanent wildlife habitats; animal waste storage, treatment and diversion facilities; application of lime to legumes or grasses for soil improvement or protection; permanent open or underground drainage systems; winter cover crops.

Stripcropping will be cost shared at $5 per acre, plus 50-percent for hedgerows. The development of springs or seeps for livestock water will be cost shared at 50-percent, but not to exceed $250.

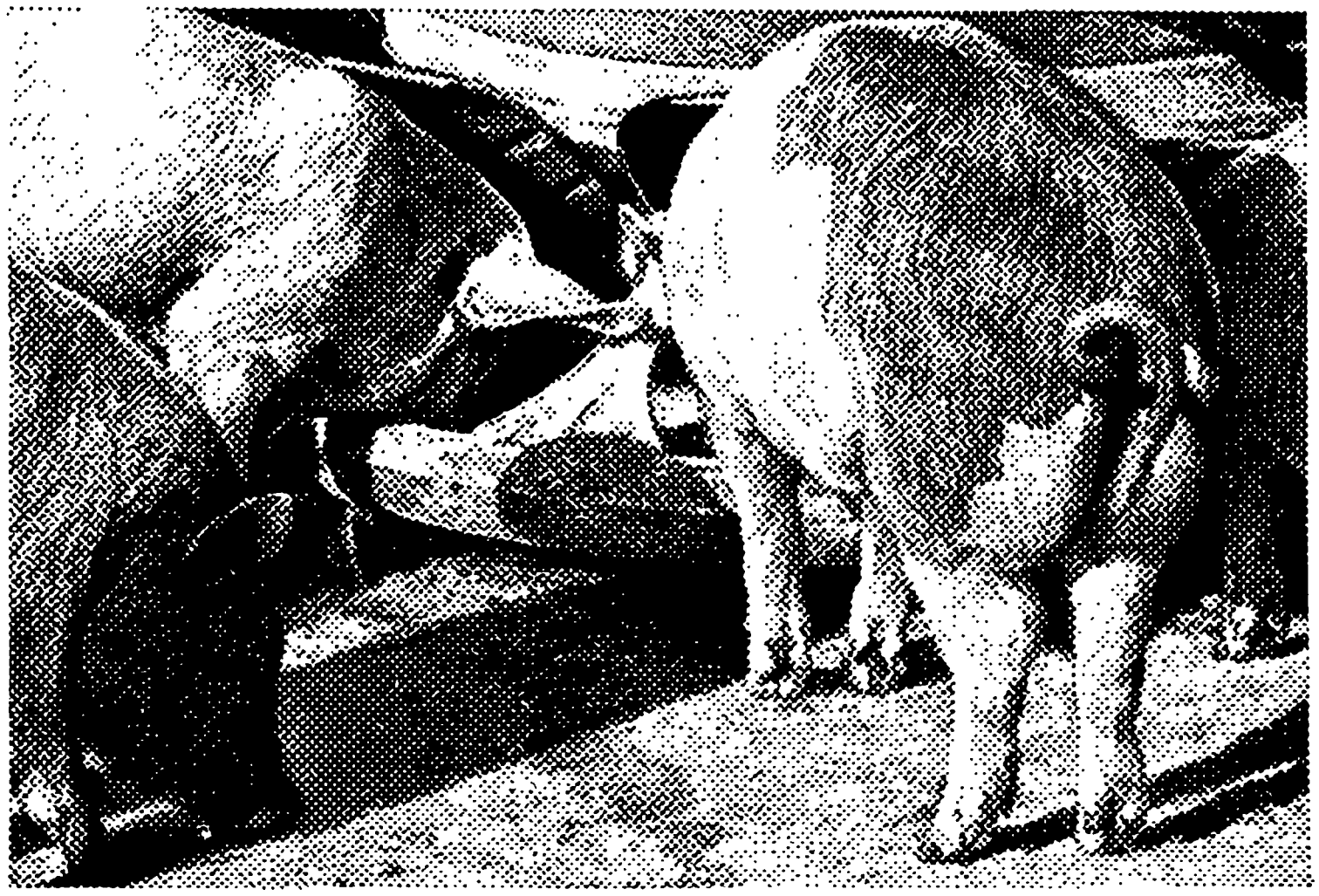
4-H Reminders

Lancaster County 4-Hers are reminded that the branding of 4-H steers will take place on Saturday morning May 24 with a rain date of May 31.

Tags will be provided by the extension service. The equipment will be furnished but manpower is needed. The branding will begin at 8:00 a.m.

Officers and Leaders of the Lancaster County 4-H are reminded that a leadership orientation meeting will be held Thursday evening May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm and Home Center. Training sessions will be held for officers. All new leaders are welcome to attend.

TRY A CLASSIFIED



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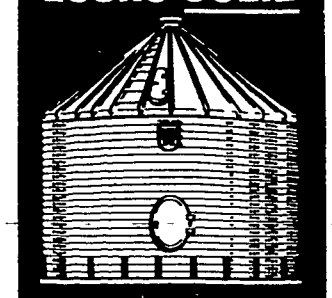

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Morocco's 1975 Grain Harvests May Be Poorest in 30 Years

Morocco's harvests of bread wheat, Durum, and barley may be the poorest in 30 years, necessitating imports of 1.5-2 million tons of wheat. The 1975 corn crop, however, may be up if spring rainfall is normal.

Production of oilseeds in 1975 is expected to be about 38,000 tons—only slightly below the 1974 level. Guaranteed prices for soybeans, rapeseed, and safflower seed are up over 1974 levels, and although the Government is providing some priority to oilseed production, outturns of oilseeds appear, to be trending down. However, the new price levels plus favorable weather may give production a boost in 1975.

Outturns this year of the four major cereals probably will be only about one-third of 1972 levels, the latest recent "normal" year. If corn is removed from the list, the figure for the three most important would be only 25 percent. The final outcome will depend on the rain received through May. Also, the possibilities of disease and hot weather at harvesttime are threats that may affect crop projections.

Imports of cereals in 1974-75 are relatively high at almost 1 million tons, and although there could be a new purchase before July, the country's cereal needs now appear to be covered.

Cereal imports during the period July 1, 1975-June 30, 1976, probably will total about 2 million tons of wheat, 35,000 tons of wheat flour (donations), and 230,000 tons of barley.

Though the United States should continue to be the biggest supplier of wheat, the country of origin on official lists will tend to show more "any origin" wheat than is otherwise normal.

Imports toward the end of the marketing year may pick up or slacken in accordance with prospects for the 1976 crop as determined by the rains that should begin in October-November 1975.

Theoretically, Morocco's seaports can handle about 2.9 million tons of grain, but practically the total would be much less. Only Casablanca and Safi have automated handling facilities and silos. Agadir handles heavy citrus shipments, and the other ports can accommodate only small ships. Grain must be bagged for handling at all ports.

Another limiting factor is the relatively small storage capacity of the grain silos at Casablanca (70,000 tons) and at Safi (24,000 tons). Both installations discharge wheat at a slightly slower rate than they take it in.

Still another potential problem is the movement of grain to the interior of the country. The supply of trucks and railway cars for grain shipment is less than adequate, and when the citrus crop is moving to market the situation will be further complicated.

Morocco's flour mills have been busy for the past 2 years milling both flour to supply those whose crops have been below normal as well as the continually growing urban population. Wheat consumption has been about 100,000 tons per month.

Morocco will continue to be a big market for wheat in 1975. Because this commodity is a basic need in the country's diet, the Government will go all out to meet this demand—a move that could, however, result in some disruption of port activity.

Most people will be adequately fed,

Moroccan farmers observe response to fertilizer at wheat demonstration. Because of an anticipated shortfall in the current wheat crop, Morocco is expected to import about 2 million tons of wheat during July 1974 to June 1975.

although perhaps not as well as in other years. Conceivably, the present situation could inspire agricultural programs that would be better able to cope with adverse weather such as has been experienced in recent months. Such programs could include a supply of different varieties to meet whatever weather situation might arise, better storage facilities, more flexible port facilities, better prices for farmers, and perhaps increased development and use of irrigated land for cereal production.

Late rains that discouraged some cereal producers from planting may result in increased areas in sunflowers and other oilseeds. Such a shift was expected in 1974, but there reportedly was little if any increased oilseeds acreage.

Guaranteed prices are up this year, but this move in itself probably did not result in significant acreage increases. The 1975 oilseed crops for which guaranteed prices are offered are soybeans, rapeseed, and safflower seed.

Probable sunflower acreage is estimated by one source at about 100,000 acres this year, down somewhat from the Government's stated goal of about 186,000 acres. Cotton acreage (the crop

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Morocco Grain Harvest

(Continued on Page 20)

harvested in October-November 1974) was down from the 1973 level, but higher yields will result in an only slightly reduced cottonseed output of about 11,300 tons.

Although the Government gives some priority to oilseed production, that policy has not been strikingly successful. Production of oil from domestic oilseeds appears to be trending down, although the new price levels plus weather conditions may give production a boost in 1975.

IMPORTS IN 1974 were somewhat higher than had been foreseen, reaching a total of more than 113,300 tons of oil plus some quantities of soybeans and rapeseed for the single local crusher.

Rapeseed and rapeseed oil imports in the first 11 months of 1974 totaled 42,800 tons, although soybean oil is still the leader with 59,700 tons imported in the same period. Spain was the leading supplier of soy oil (23,400 tons), followed by the United States (17,000). The rapeseed oil was supplied largely by West Germany (25,900 tons).

Given the high stock level of January 1 and a probable drop in per capita consumption during 1975, it is probably that oil imports will be down this year compared with the 1974 level.

Olive oil exports are running slightly behind 1973 shipments, with 19,700 tons shipped through November. Italy continues to be by far the leading destination.

Retail prices of vegetable oils have remained steady, and consumption has held up. There was, however, some hoarding that kept some vegetable oils off the market, a move that probably temporarily reduced consumption.

Because of the anticipated poor cereals harvest in the summer of 1975, some incomes will be down and so will consumption of vegetable oils.

—Based on reports from *U.S. Agricultural Attaché, Rabat*

Editor's Quote Book

Power is not happiness Security and peace are more to be desired than a name at which nations tremble

William Godwin

Proper Soil Stewardship Was Gradual Development on Farms

When white men learned from the Indians about corn, they also learned the Indian custom of planting corn seed with dead fish. The decaying fish, or sometimes just fish heads, would provide a measure of soil fertility for the corn plants which were to become a mainstay of New World agriculture.

The Indians taught the early settlers to bury the fish, then plant the corn seed in a small circle surrounding them. Presumably, the settlers also learned from the Indians how to keep their dogs from digging the fish out of the ground For 40 days after planting time, Indian dogs had to get around on three legs. Each dog would have one forepaw tied to his neck so he couldn't possibly dig in the cornfields.

Soil husbandry, though, was not a mainstay of Indian, or of early American agriculture The early settlers were notoriously land hungry. And they wanted not just land, but cleared, open fields to be plowed and planted

Taking their cue once again from the Indians, the settlers soon learned that it wasn't necessary to chop trees down to clear a field. It was only necessary to girdle them by chopping through the bark all the way around the trunks. Thus the trees died. Whole forests were destroyed in this abused manner, and well into the 19th century, travelers could ride from the Atlantic to Missouri through endless miles of arboreal cemeteries.

But it was the beginning of American agriculture. With the trees dead, no leaves formed on the branches Sunlight could reach into the rich humus of the forest floor, which yielded a bounty of grain and vegetables and grass for livestock

While this method of land clearing is a modern conservationist's nightmare, it would be hard to fault the early settlers for their lack of foresight America was land rich and labor poor. The first farmers saw no need to laboriously clear the land by felling trees and hauling them away When the fields of one area wore out, there were always fertile fields available , farther west, at a few dollars an acre

Only the thrifty and industrious Pennsylvania Dutch, who scorned girdling, cleared the land clean - even to stump pulling - the first season. They were also the only group of settlers who made good use of the animal manure which was and is an inevitable by-product of farming.

Visitors from Europe, where cow and horse dung were properly valued, were apalled at the waste of this valuable resource in America. A huge stockbarn on the estate of General Phylip Schuyler, by New York's Hudson River, was built so that the animal droppings fell through the floor to the ground below. From there, the spring rains washed the wastes directly into the Hudson river.

An English farmer visiting Ohio in the early 1800's wrote with astonishment in his journal, "I dare say the Inn we put up in does not tumble into the water less than 300 loads of horse dung every year."

Even with all this mismanagement and waste, though, some American farmers were beginning to adopt the practices that would help change the young nation into the world's most abundant food producer. Crop rotation was beginning to gain favor in the long settled regions, thanks partly to the introduction of clover by the Reverend Jared Eliot of Connecticutt in the mid-1700's. A Frenchman gave alfalfa to the new world.

And Jefferson, a great believer in crop rotation, was among the first proponents of contour plowing, a practice that promised to do much to minimize soil erosion.

Among some Central African tribes it was a cause for divorce if the husband was too lazy to sew his wife's clothes

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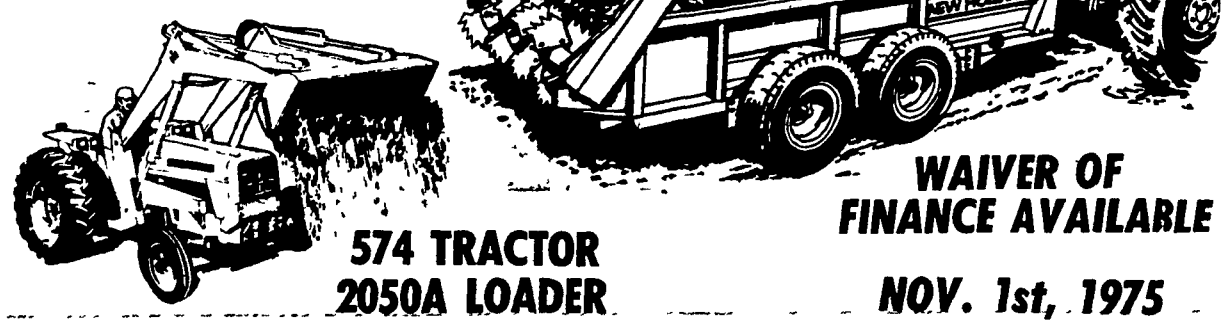

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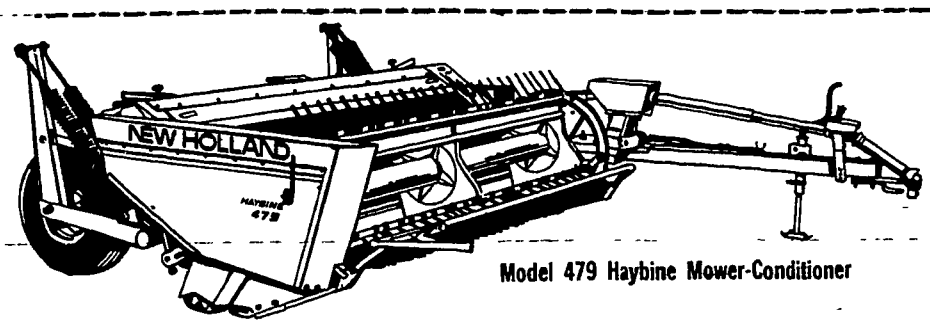

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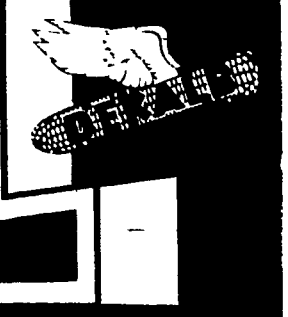

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Members of the Lancaster County 4-H Dairy Judging Team which won first place during the competition held in April at Penn State are from left: Phil Crouse, Linda Kauffman, and Rick Mellinger.

Atglen

[Continued from Page 1]

you a definite date because we have to check with the state Department of Environmental Resources before we decide exactly what to do. But we are going to fix it so it can't happen again."

Stoltzfus's problem didn't end when the pump was shut off on Saturday night. After the oil slick had been soaked up as well as possible with straw from the Stoltzfus barn, there was still a thick black residue along the banks of the stream.

"I called Dr. Sam Guss at Penn State to ask him when the water would be safe for my cows," Stoltzfus said. "He told me I'd better keep them our of the stream for a week. Oily water can cause liver problems."

Klinger said the oil residue is being cleaned up by a firm from Reading that specializes in oil spills. Althouth Stoltzfus said he felt some 5000 to 6000 gallons of fuel oil entered the stream, Klinger strongly denied that figure. "The burner was checked at 7:00 on Saturday morning, and we shut it off at 8:30 that night. The longest it could have been pumping oil was for 13 hours, and it can only pump 72 gallons an hour. We're working to get the mess cleaned up and we're trying to see that it dosen't happen again. I think that's about all that anybody can ask of us."

Stoltzfus said he feels he's suffered some production loss because he had to keep his cows off the fresh spring pasture for a week. The 54 milking head had been averaging 2800 pounds daily, but were down to 2700 pounds by Thursday. Stoltzfus said the school district had agreed to pay for the straw used to soak up the oil, but that they hadn't yet discussed any other possible damages.

Mini-farmers

The Lancaster County Mini-Farmers Association will hold its second bi-monthly meeting on Friday, May 23, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Lancaster Coca-Cola Bottling Plant, 1428 Manheim Pike, Lancaster.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Associate Lancaster County Agent Arnold Lueck, who will discuss the things the extension service has to offer mini-farmers.

In ancient Rome the bark of the Linden tree was said to prevent intoxication, and was therefore bound into garlands to be worn at feasts.

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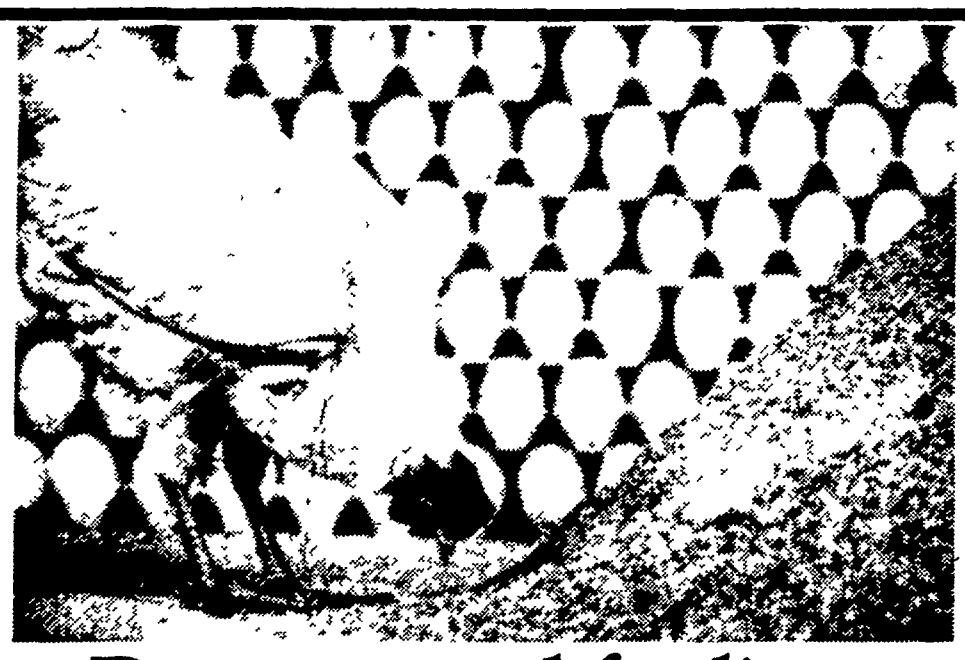

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J. Lin Huber Honored At Retirement Banquet

Nearly 300 friends gathered last Thursday night at the Hershey Country Club to honor J. Lin. Huber.

Huber, who at the age of 73 still operates a dairy farm near St. Thomas, (Franklin Co.), Pa., is retiring from the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board after 12 years of service. He has served on the Board since 1963 when Gov. William W. Scranton appointed him chairman.

The highlight of the evening came when Wilbur Seipt, a Lansdale, Pa., dairy farmer and long-time friend, announced a scholarship in Huber's name at The Pennsylvania State University. The scholarship, raised by personal donations and a contribution from Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, totals nearly $8,500 and is expected to yield a permanent $500 scholarship. It will be awarded annually in the name of J. Lin. Huber.

Dr. John W. Oswald, president of Penn State, was on hand to accept the scholarship on behalf of the University. Huber has served on Penn State's Board of Trustees since 1968.

Pennsylvania Sen. William J. Moore and Rep. R. Harry Bittle further honored Huber with presentations of proclamations issued by their respective branches of the state legislature citing his dedicated service to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Phillip J. Alampi, New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture, commemorated Huber in behalf of milk control agencies and Emer H. Flounders, president of the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers, recognized him in behalf of milk distributors.

Speaking for all his friends and acquaintances, Boyd C. Gartley, Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, presented the long-time tobacco chewer a mounted cuspidor bearing the inscription, "To J. Lin. Huber from his tobacco chewing friends."

Huber was a former director of Inter-State and in 1960 was elected president of the dairy cooperative, a position he held until 1963 when he resigned to accept the chairmanship of the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board.

Among the highlights of Huber's career include the degree of "Master Farmer of Pennsylvania," presented him in 1956. He has also served as chairman of the American Farm Bureau Federation National Dairy Committee, president of the South Central Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Pennsylvania, director of the Pennsylvania Council of Farmer Cooperatives, chairman of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Assn. State Dairy Committee, and president of the Pennsylvania Dairy Federation.

Accompanying Huber to the testimonial dinner was the person he insists is responsible for his accomplishments, his wife Blanche Musselman Huber.

Harry T. Kaufmann, a long-time friend and fellow dairyman from Haddonfield, NJ, served as toastmaster. Dr. Norman F. Reber, retired editor of Pennsylvania Farmer, gave the invocation.

Senator William J. Moore presented J. Lin Huber with a proclamation issued recently by the Pennsylvania Senate to recognize Huber's many years of service to the state's dairy industry. Huber, a Franklin County dairyman, has just retired from the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board after serving 12 years with that body. He was honored last Thursday night with a testimonial banquet at the Hershey Country Club.

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Improving Cattle Stocks Encounter Many Pitfalls

Early efforts at improving cattle breeding stocks after the Revolution encountered many problems and pitfalls.

Only the most wealthy landowners could afford to import the animals from England and Europe But their role in promoting better livestock lines was noteworthy.

One farming chronicle in New York State in the early 1820's states

"The enterprize of men of wealth, stimulated by a zeal for improvement, has done much to improve our farm livestock, by the introduction of the choicest breeds of animals to be found in Europe."

But the long ocean voyage took its toll

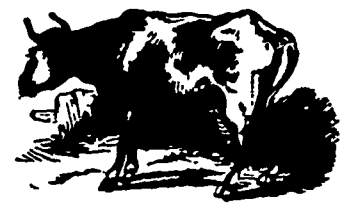
On the voyage of the ship, Hendrick Hudson, a Hereford bull and a short horn cow died due to severe gales. But another short horn cow and a bull calf survived

A noteworthy import in 1824 was a bull of the "Improved Durham Short Horned" breed Of excellent English breeding stock, he was named "Washington."

His owner offered the bull for service to neighbors and even made gifts of bull calves. But farmers were hesitant to accept the bull and an ageless economic principle was applied to promote his services

"The bull was suffered to stand from year to year at the farm, unnoticed and almost unknown, for six years As soon as a charge was made for his service, his value, all at once, seemed to be appreciated, and cows were sent from all directions "

One farmer drove his cow a distance of 90 miles to be bred to Washington



Rivalry between breeds soon evolved and farmers took pride in the accomplishments of their particular favorite.

A farmer who bred one of his cows to Washington explained

"My bull calf from Washington surpasses any of the native or mixed breeds I have seen in the United States Compared to Herefords and the Devons, the short horn renders the most money in the shortest period of time The calf is the best we have ever had and is worth nearly twice as much to the butcher as six other bull calves of different breeds "

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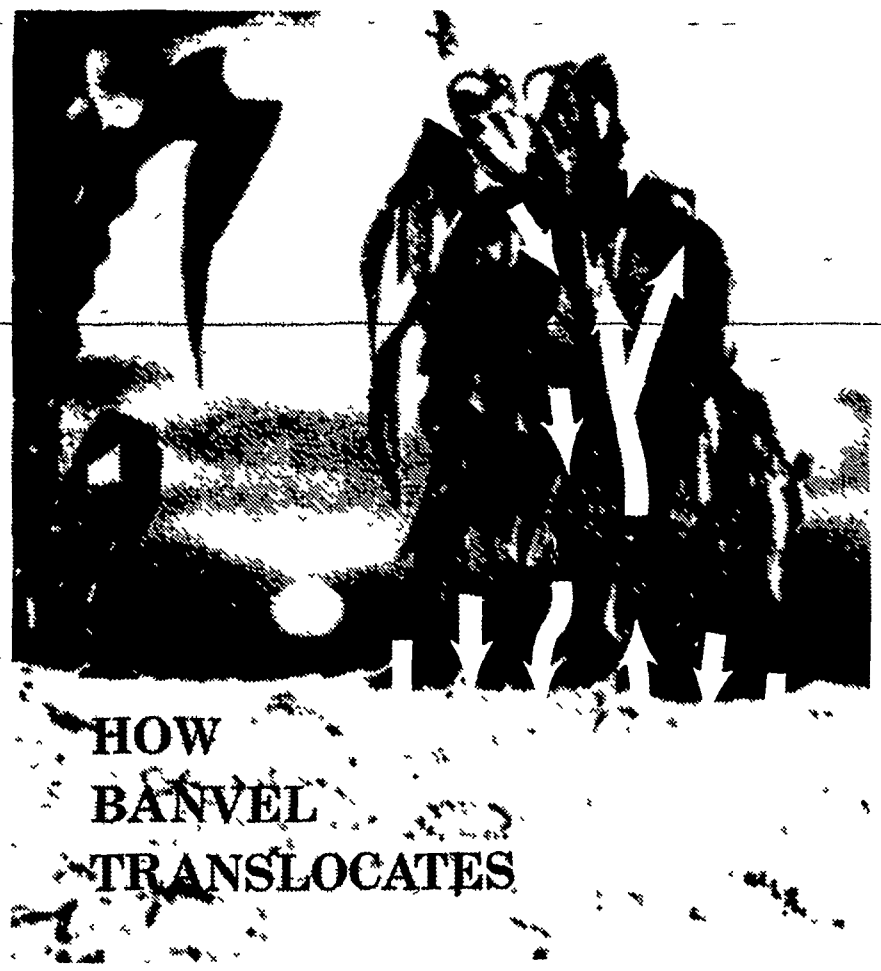

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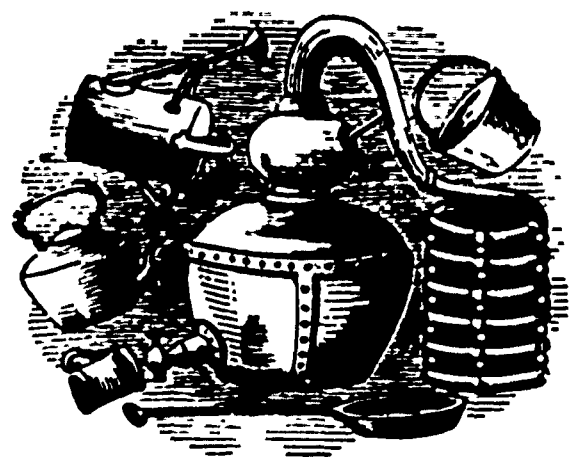
U.S. Patent Office Took Lead In Agricultural Development

Many of America's founding fathers were farmers, most notably George Washington whose Mount Vernon estate covered thousands of acres. However much the new country owed to its farmers, there was no official government farm agency until 1862

A federal department of agriculture was proposed, however, as far back as 1776, when two resolutions recommending aid to agriculture were adopted by the Second Continental Congress. In his last annual message to Congress some 20 years later, George Washington advocated the establishment of a board of agriculture to collect and disseminate information and ". . . by premiums and small pecuniary aids to encourage and assist a spirit of discovery and improvement.



Although the House produced a bill which would have implemented Washington's proposal, the measure never came to a vote. A similar proposal in 1817 met a similar fate

In spite of these official rebuffs, the young nation's leaders remained acutely aware of the importance of improving agriculture. When he was abroad, Benjamin Franklin was an energetic collector of seeds and botanical specimens, and sometimes felt compelled to smuggle his biological bounty past the watchful eyes of customs officers. Merino sheep from Spain, which did much to improve the early American sheep industry, were sent to this country by an American diplomat in Madrid.

During John Adams' administration, this method of improving American agriculture was officially recognized. All United States consuls were directed to forward rare plants and seeds to Washington. Under Adams, too, a botanical garden was set up and, in 1825, a committee on agriculture was established. The House had had such a committee for five years.

But even so, progress was slow. A significant development began in 1836, when Henry L. Ellsworth, the U.S. Commissioner of Patents, began to distribute seeds from abroad to enterprising farmers Three years later, Ellsworth wheedled $1000 out of Congress. The solons earmarked the appropriation for collecting agricultural statistics, conducting agricultural investigations and distributing seeds.

With the money, Ellsworth set up an Agricultural Division of the Patent Office. In the years that followed, money was appropriated irregularly for the work he had begun, but Ellsworth's personal interest and zeal kept the project going. In one year alone, over 30,000 packages of seed were given away. In 1842, Ellsworth oversaw the publication of the agricultural statistics collected as part of a ten-year census, and also published a report of crop conditions

From 1847 on, Congress made annual appropriations for this kind of work, which was still conducted out of the Patent Office. In 1854, Charles Mason, Ellsworth's successor, hired a chemist, a botanist and an entomologist to conduct experiments. The budget that year was $35,000. Two years later, a five-acre garden was obtained and investigations in the cultivation of sorghum and tea were begun.

Finally, in 1862, a bill creating the United States Department of Agriculture was signed into law by President Abraham Lincoln. Isaac Newton, chief of the Patent Office's agricultural division, was the first commissioner of agriculture. With Newton began the organization which was to become a potent force in what was already becoming the most productive agricultural community the world had ever seen.

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Because of changes in eating patterns, some nutritionists believe that there may be a shortage of fiber in the American diet today. Bran, the outer coating of cereal grains, is one of the richest sources of food fiber, and the wholesome wheat bran which is used in Post 40% bran flakes makes it a convenient an good tasting way to add fiber to your diet Try this tasty cereal cookie recipe—one delicious way to insure your family is adding fiber to its diet.

Orange Drop Cookies

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter or shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 2 cups 40% bran flakes

Mix together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream butter. Gradually blend in sugar, creaming well after each addition. Thoroughly mix in eggs. Alternately add flour and orange juice, mixing well after each addition. Stir in orange rind and cereal. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 350° for about 13 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Note: Recipe may be halved.

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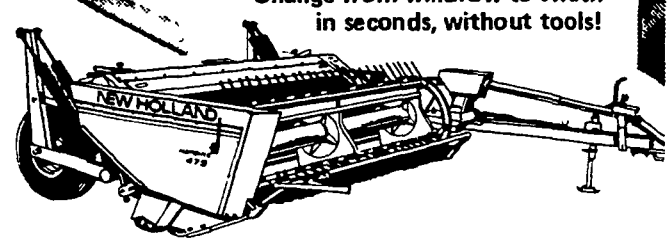

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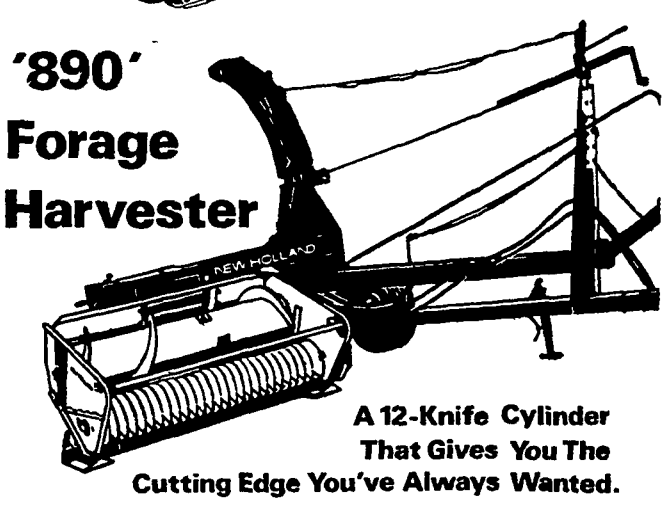

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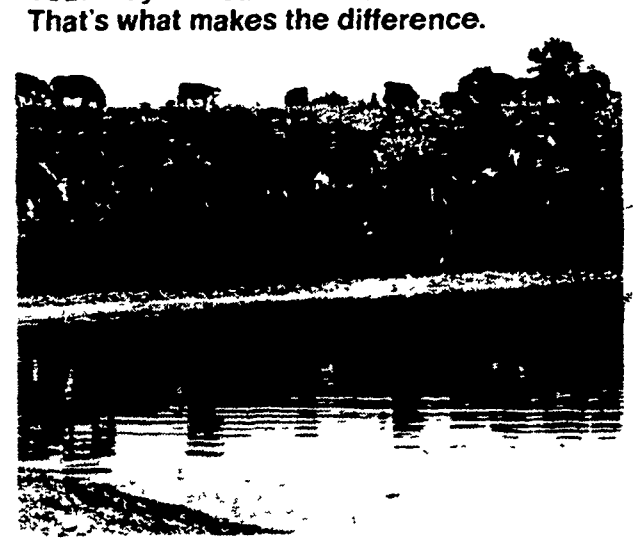

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RD1, East Earl, PA

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PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 2 Registered Holstein yearling bulls. 1 sired by Ivanhoe Star and a performer Dam. Other sired by Triune complete and a kingpin Dam. Call 215-267-6146.

For Sale - Nurzette calf feeder, 2 yrs. old. Stanley Nieznay, R.D.1, Fleetwood, Pa. 215-682-6505.

For Sale - Young Chester White boar, service proven. Call 215-562-4123.

For Sale - 1 big Holstein heifer due June 8. $450. 717-367-1828.

For Sale - 1954 Chevy pickup, 4 speed, steel bed, needs left window for inspection $230. 717-626-6802.

For Sale - 5' Triumph hydraulic road mower for Massey-Ferguson 135 or 150. 717-529-2443.

For Sale - Crossbred White Boars, 200-275 lbs; 2 pt. 2 bot. Int. plow 838-4776.

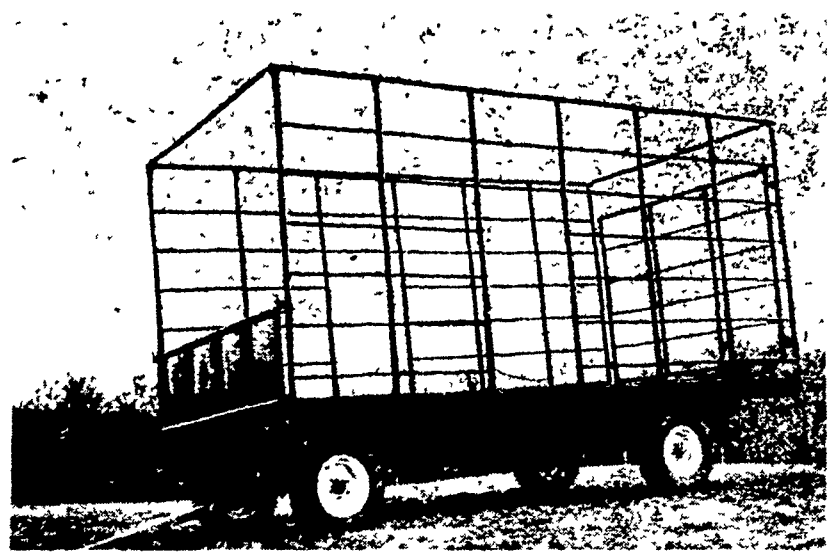
For Sale - Reg. Angus bull, 2 yrs. old, with papers, $650; 2 Angus calves w-cows, $400 each. After 3 p.m. 717-244-3481.

For Sale - Several gas refrigerator. 215-445-4073.

For Sale - 520 Oliver Baler with No. 19 thrower, good condition. Call 665-2358.

Wanted to Buy - Plow & Cultivator for CA A.C. without snap coupler. 717-665-3914.

BALE KING HAY WAGONS



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All wagons a full 8 feet wide and 7½ feet high. All useable space.

Choice of 3 lengths. 16' - 18' and 21' long Designed to meet the needs of every farm.

New Equipment on Stock

Skid Loaders 3200B & 3300B
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500 Disk Harrows
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450 & 710 Plows Auto
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John Bean Sprayers
Lely Ferf Spreaders, 3 pt Hitch & Trailer
490 Disk Harrow - 25 ft
1 4366D 4WD Tractor (Just Received)
710 5 Bot 20" Plow (Just Received)
F 1066D tractor
45 Vibra Shank 8 ft Mtd

Used Equipment on Stock

F Super C w/Loader
700 5 Bot 16" Plow Auto
(2) I H 311 Plows - 3 Bot
I H F656 Gas Tractor
I H 400 Planter 6 Row w/Insecticide
Oliver 4 Bot Plow
Ferguson 20 w/Loader
F1456D Tractor
(2) I H 6 Row Plate Planters
(1) I H 4 Row 56 Planter
F 806D Tractor

Used Rebuilt Weaverline Cart and Charger (Guaranteed) $1075.00

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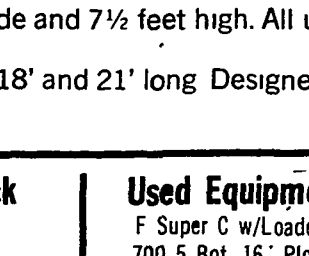

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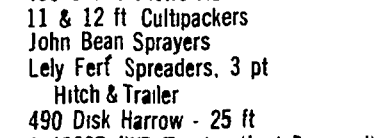

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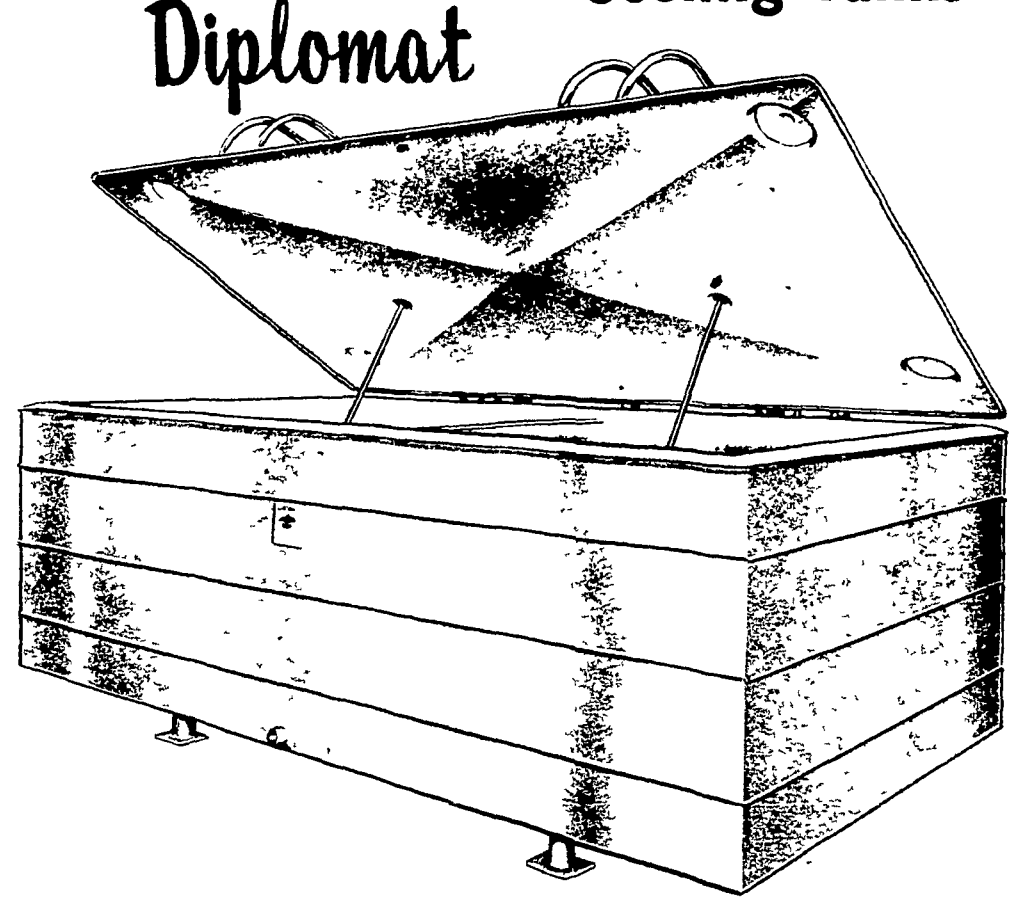

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SPECIAL 300 gal. Esco Tank w-2 H.P. Compressor **$500.00**

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Mail Box Market

For Sale - 2 8,000 gal. steel tanks, good for fuel oil, gas or water, in excellent condition, $750 each, both $1,400, phone Frystown - 717-933-8748.

For Sale - Wagner Front End loader, Also Sam Mulkey, 32 ft. elevator, phone 717-665-3806.

For Sale - 3 pt. 110 Gal. 8-row field sprayer; 7 ft. trail type rotary mower; Also 3 pt., 2-row Ford Cultivator, phone 717-896-8735 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - New open Amish carriages, David R. Glick, Jr., 2729 Creek Mill Rd., Lancaster, 1 mile South of Leola.

For Sale - Feeder cattle, 1 or 100, 700 to 900 lbs. some Holstein mostly Angus, phone 717-626-4359.

For Sale - 10 x 45 Terre Hill Silo, you haul away - very, very, cheap, phone 717-733-1604 or 733-8584.

For Sale - Two bushels Agway 834X seed corn, medium round, $30 per bu., 717-665-3728.

For Sale - J. Deere B-for Parts. Will trade young ram for young ewes, phone 717-733-7335.

For Sale - 10 Heifer calves, 8 & 9 months old, phone 717-898-7494.

For Sale - 5 h p. Simplicity 3 blade riding mower; also one 20 inch push Cooper rotary with electric starter. $50 for rider and $65 for other, phone 717-569-9328.

For Sale - Two Goat Wethers. 1 Year Old. Call 717-665-5683.

Lost: - 450 pound Hereford Steer. Lost near Halfville, Elizabeth Township. Call 717-626-5879.

For Sale - 336 John Deere Baler, New in August, 1974 Asking $4100.00. Phone 717-432-3452.

For Sale - Sputnik in good condition, $650. Also 1967 Chevy, black, in good condition. Call 717-656-6962. Call anytime or at 6:30 p.m.

For Sale - SC Case Tractor. Runs good. Also, Farmec corn dragger, like new. 8½ ft. Also, LPS feeder, used 1 year. Phone 215-267-2076.

For Sale - Farmall M gas, 36 wheels, just overhauled $1200. One Luedke bale thrower $100. never used. 717-529-4600.

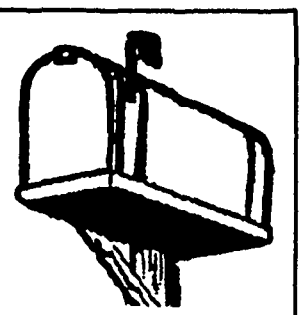
For Sale - Poodle puppies 8 weeks AKC Reg., wormed and first shots. 215-445-4996.

For Sale - 13 steel-framed windows, 4' x 65", in good shape. S.N. Kanagy, R.D.1, Box 208, Belleville, Pa. 17004.

For Sale - 11 Holstein bulls, 4 reg. 6 mo. old. Ira Sherman, R.D.1, E. Waterford, Pa. 17021, 717-349-7419.

For Sale - Heavy bred rabbits, all ages and colors from $1.50 to $3.00. Fancy, heavy-bred laying hens, 1 Buff Cochin rooster. Call 717-235-2925 Glen Rock, eves and weekends.

Mail Box Market



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules

Limit your advertisement to 20 words all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next weeks paper no business advertisements accepted

For Sale - Holstein heifers, fresh & close springers; Ear corn & 8 can Esco milk cooler. J. Willis Hickman, Firethorn Farm, Lincoln University, Pa.

For Sale - Old barn boards, nice. Samuel J. Stoltzfus, Box 54, Church Rd., Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

For Sale - 9" x 10" x 32' wooden barn beam; 8' poultry feeders; gas chick brooders. 717-665-3413.

Wanted - Honey bee swarms, Denver, Ephrata area. Will pick up. 267-6695.

For Sale - Walnut log 20 ft. long and one foot in diameter. Also have lard for sale. Annville 717-867-1445

For Sale - 200 bu. home grown oats for feeding $1.50 per bu. Call after 8 p.m. 717-944-3077.

Will Trade - 48" Mott mower for 42" rotaty to fit Farmall Cub; Int. 340 w-side mower for J.D. 420 or similar wide front end tractor with plow. Nottingham 215-932-3818.

For Sale - Topline dumping station w-dryer used 1 yr,: 2,000 watt alternator used ½ year; New oak lumber, one 16' x 10" x 10" and three 14' x 10" x 10". Elam E. King, RD1, Gordonville, 1½ mi. northwest of Intercourse along S. Groffdale Road.

For Sale - Taper board feeders and bouble chain conveyors. Starline Cannon-Ball Door track. 717-392-9062.

1974 International 3500 Series A diesel backhoe loader, extra heavy duty, front end weights, 7' bucket, ROPS, 16' hoe with 24" bucket, purchased new Nov. 74, hardly used 350 hours, original purchase price over $23,000 will sacrifice for $14,500. Fran Bures, Shelton, Conn. 203-735-1492.

For Sale - Int. 37 baler with engine good condition. Amos L. Fisher, RD1, Box 108, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505

Farm For Sale - 31 acres, ½ mile east of Route 147 Bypass at Milton Industrial Park, Contact P.C. Bower, West Milton, Pa. 17886 Phone 717-568-6851.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Registered Holstein bull by Round Oak Apple Elevation. Dam 4-2 292d. 18,204 3.5 percent 644 by Harborcrest Sunshine, 7 mo. old $325. Melvin Durborow, RD1, Gettysburg, Pa. 717-344-1525.

Wanted - J.D. 4 or 5 bottom 14 in. trailer plow, rope trip preferred with steel shares. Harold E. Gordon, 70 Artman Ave., Hellam, Pa. 17406.

For Sale - 40 windows 6 lite. Aaron E. Stoltzfus, Leola RD1, South Groffdale Road, ½ mile S. of Rt. 23.

For Sale - 7 H.P. Yardman tractor with rotary mower, 18" rotary pushmower and 1967 Oldsmobile, all in good condition. 717-422-4171.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Tobacco wagon with wooden wheels, 5 ft. No. 9 grass mower, good condition; 2-8 can milk coolers. Elam E. Lapp, Christiana RD1, Pa. near Bartville.

For Sale - N.I. Cut-ditioner with windrow att. very good condition. 529-2712.

For Sale - Potatoes good and solid 3 cents a lb. Wanted - Swarms of Honey Bees in five mile of Terre Hill area. Amos. L. Martin, East Earl R1, North Linden St., Terre Hill.

For Sale - Dodge power wagon with 500 gal. stainless steel John Blue pump and sprayer with 40 ft. hydraulic booms. 1-301-472-2317 between 9 and 10 at night.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Massey Ferguson front and rear cultivators, also Myers jet corn sprayer. 927-6580.

For Sale - 1964 Dodge Windowed Van, sleeps 9, needs engine work and some minor repair. 717-529-2432.

For Rent - Columbia RD1 3-5 acres of farmland, ¾ plowed. Also 20 cow-heifer cemented barn space with electrified pasture. Phone 717-684-5806.

For Sale - Aluminum irrigation pipe, 2", 3" amd 4" 30 B and 40 B nozzles. Fittings and couplings. 717-786-7749.

For Sale - Rotary mower $25.00. 717-665-6765.

Mail Box Market

Tractor For Sale - Allis Chalmers D19 Diesel; Allis Chalmers CA tractor Gas with 2 row cultivators good shape to be sold at York Co. Farm and Industrial Equipment Co., Emigsville, Pa. Sale, Monday, May 19, 1975.

For Sale - Mixed puppies $3.00 each. 717-656-6808.

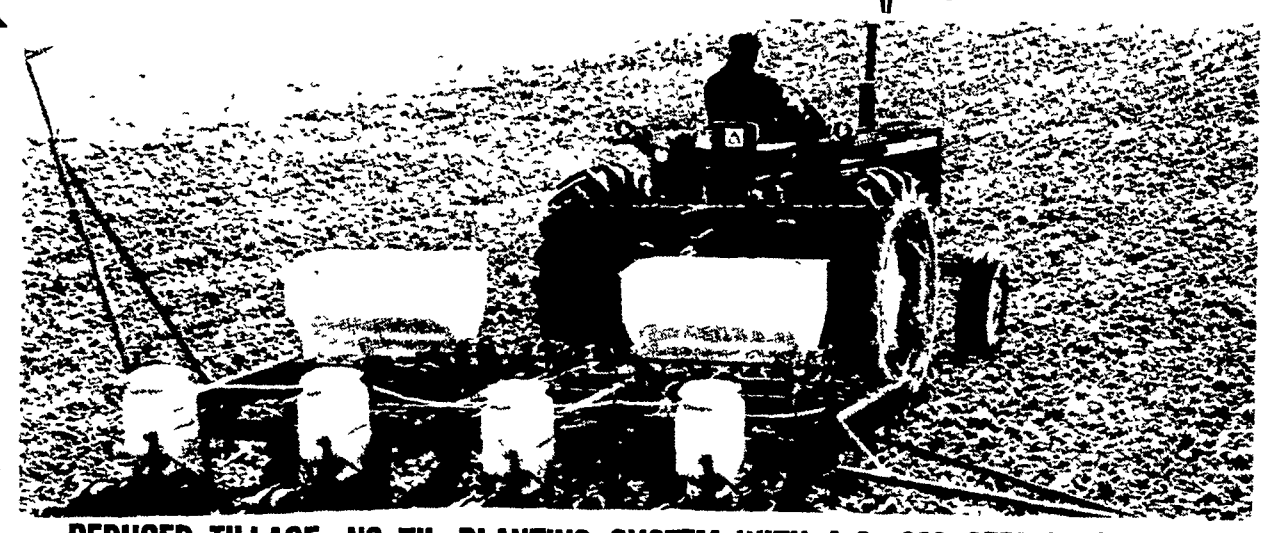
For Sale - One horse shovel harrow McDeering, good condition $35.00; 200 bu. soybeans for feed. 717-626-7385.

For Sale - 2 Sorrel mules need work; N.I. 751 hay crusher; 4 elevated calf pens. Jonas E. Zook, RD3, Quarryville, 1 mi. W of Georgetown, Pa.

L. H. BRUBAKER, Inc.

ALLIS CHALMERS

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND



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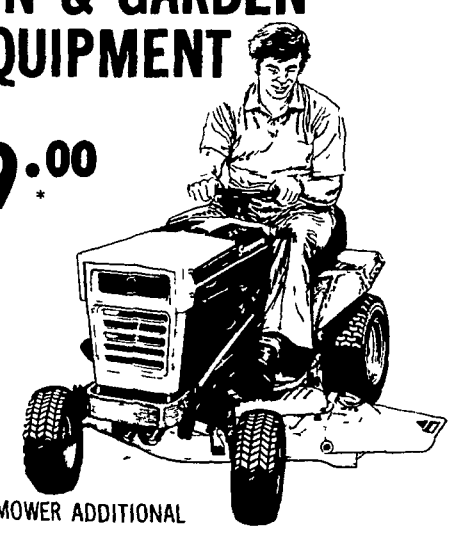
NO-TIL PLANTERS NOW IN STOCK READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

GRINDER MIXERS WITH WAIVER OF FINANCE TILL OCT. 1. ALSO MANURE SPREADERS. FREE FINANCE TILL NOV. 1.

ALLIS-CHALMERS and SIMPLICITY LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT



$729.00*

FRONT ENGINE 8 HP RIDER

*MOWER ADDITIONAL

SEE US AT ROOTS AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY FOR YOUR LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS.

USED EQUIPMENT

36 N.H. Crop Chopper (good cond.)
460 N.H. Haybine
469 N.H. Haybine
Super 69 N.H. Baler PTO
78 N.H Baler
68 N.H. Baler with Engine
37 I.H. Baler with Engine
717 N.H. Forage Harvester - 9 knife with 1-row cornhead
Sauder loader with manure fork and pan
Several used tank spreaders - N.H. & Starline
331 N.H. Spreader
Fast Hitch I.H. 2 Row Cornplanter
310 Hesston S.P. Mower Conditioner
18 ft. Brillion Transport Harrow

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BOB GANTZ — HOME 653-5020
OFFICE — 397-5179
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SALES AND SERVICE — PARTS AND EQUIPMENT

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350 Strasburg Pike Ph. 397-5179 Lancaster, Pa.

classified ads

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Mail Box Market

For Sale - N.H. 3 pt. grass mower; N.H. 404 hay crusher; N.I. hay crusher; N.I. No. 9 grass mower; A.C. snap coupler mower; N.I. 1 row tobacco planter and tobacco lath. 717-786-3618.

Wanted - 3 row cornhead for model K Gleaner combine. Write stating price and condition. Norman Kline RD2, Denmark, S. C. 29042.

For Sale - Antique wooden meat grinder box, wooden roll has sq. metal teeth $48.00. call 896-3042.

For Sale - 2 baby goats, 4 houses east of Kurtz's store in Whitehorse. Melvin M. Fisher.

For Sale - Cattle rack for pickup trucks, long wide bed, made strong. Int. 4 bar hay rake, very good condition. 717-354-0266.

A.K.C. female Boston Terrier pups and female St. Bernard. Paul R. Martin, Glenwood Drive Ephrata R3, between Hahnstown and Hinkletown.

For Sale - 2 year old AKC Labrador Retriever Black stud, throws some yellow offspring. 215-445-6959.

For Sale - 00 Frick Saw Mill, T L Baskins, RD2, Duncannon, Pa. 17020, 717-834-3674.

For Sale - Timothy Hay, Dale Hostetter, 717-867-2962.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Oliver single bottom Radex plow. One 50 gal. drum, vegetable Oil Amos. L. Beiler, Loop Road RD3, Box 82C, Quarryville, Pa. 17566.

For Sale - Massey Harris Pickup hay baler with Wisconsin engine. 717-386-5404.

For Sale Tiger tobacco planter; '55 Chev. truck; 12 ft spring tooth harrow 717-442-4510.

For Sale - Lawn Boy lawn mower, solid state ignition $80.00; grain crimper. 717-354-0204.

For Sale - 10 used Stoltzfus comfort stalls. Omar F. Stoltzfus, 2442 Creek Hill Rd., Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale - Allis Chalmers self unloading forage and grain box. Good Condition $700.00. William G. Miller, Schuylkill Haven RD1, 717-385-2764.

Sunline Camper Cap for 8' pickup bed, also 58 pickup bed. 2 F'78 15" tires, like new. 626-5420.

For Sale - 30' elevator, good condition, on or before David Good's Sale May 21. 717-656-7256.

For Sale - J.D. 110 Garden Tractor, mower, cultivator, snow plow, Brinly Planter, $700. Call 838-6250.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Massey Harris grain binder in good condition $40.00. Wanted - Black enamel kitchen range. John M. Esh, Myerstown RD1, Pa. 17067 1 mile north of Myerstown first farm on right.

For Sale - 2 3 yr. old Herefords with calves. 4 bred Hereford cows. 1 Angus. 6 mo. Hereford-Chianina Bull Pauza, RD2, Box 82, Palmyra, Pa. 17078.

For Sale - One milking goat $65.00. Benuei M. Fisher, Peters Road, RD2 New Holland, Penna.

For Sale - New Holland 402 Hay Crimper and Case 16 disc grain drill. Phone 717-354-7151.

Wanted - Two horse trailer in good useable condition. Also wanted A.K.C. collie female, 1 year old. Write Robert Pauhouser, Box 339, Thomasville, Pa. 17364.

For Sale - 7 year old grey registered ½ Arab mare experienced rider. Price $1600. Phone 301-658-4441.

For Sale - Grey Welsh pony mare, 12.0, 7 yrs. Quiet and sound, willing jumper. Hunted and showm. Family pet, good home essential. 593-6030.

For Sale - New Holland manure spreader, PTO rubber 10:00 x 20. 2 Delaval milk units (Elec), S.S. Strainer. Call between 7:30 and 9 a.m. 569-6800.

John Deere 1240 4-row plateless corn planter, used 2 years. Call after 8 p.m. 717-697-1366.

For Sale - Electric fence charger 15½ gauge barb wire, insulators and posts for ½ mile of fence, excellent condition. 717-687-8266.

For Sale - 10 mos. Sorrel stud colt white face, 2 white sox; Benelli 50cc mini bike $100 12 cu. ft. Westinghouse upright freezer $35.00 717-653-4286.

To be sold at David Good's Consignment Sale on Wed. May 21 Esco bulk milk tank, calabrates at 440 gal. in good condition.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - N.H. No. 7 Forage Wagon, N.H. No. 35 Grinder Mixer, Grimm Hay Tedder, all used very little. N.H. 3-beater spreader, 21 ft. trailer sprayer, call Jonestown, 717-865-4329.

For Sale - Registered Hampshire sheep, 2 yearling rams, 5 ewes, 1 ram lamb. Henry J. Showalter, 109 Fulton St., Akron, Pa.

Wanted - Pasture for 5 heifers. Lititz rural route area preferred. Also spring wagon for sale. David G. Zook, RD1, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Line of antique implements to be sold at David Good's Sale in Leola, Wed. May 21.

For Sale - LPS tank $50.00 375 gal. SS tank $50.00 717-687-6361.

Wanted - 12 milk parlor feeders, electric or manual. Also Artsway feed mixer. 717-529-2512.

Hog scalding trough, excellent condition $15.00. Aluminum combination storm and screen door like new 6 ft. 10" high 31" wide $20. 717-284-4236.

For Sale - Remainder of my dispersed dairy herd, 7 Holsteins - 2 are registered. all due to calf within seven weeks. 717-933-8897 evenings.

Wanted - Rent a pasture. Henry M. Stoltzfus, 77 East Main St., Leola, Pa. 17540.

For Sale - John Deere No. 1 Hay Conditioner, John Deere 4-bar rake on rubber. $250. each. 717-252-2274 York County, Wrightsville Area.

Wanted to Buy - Self Propelled combine. Must be in good condition. 717-584-2325.

For Sale - Palomino Horse and Saddle $350. Price Firm. Also wanted - Wheel rake, gravity box on or off wagon. Phone 284-2424 anytime.

Wanted - Used brooder house in good condition. Used butter churn and cream separator. Write Elmer Stoltzfus, Talmage Box 4, 17580, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 17 Holstein heifers, approx. 500 lbs. $165.00 each. Harford Co., Md. 301-734-6495.

For Sale - Large Holstein heifers due first of July 11 Registered, 2 grades, from Landisville Top Bulls and a high record herd. Call 301-658-5373.

John Deere sicle bar mower operates perfectly and is in good condition $115.00. Palomino or black and white riding horses mannered and enjoyable to ride $300. each 717-548-3154.

For Sale - Pheasant eggs for hatching $2.00 dozen. Antique Swab Farm Wagon two horse hookup, excellent condition, original paint. $500. 215-445-5688.

Mail Box Market

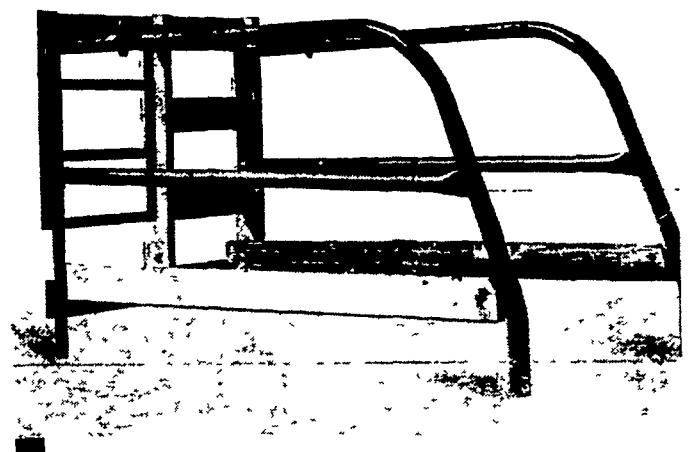
For Sale - Brand new John Deere 216 Chuck Wagon at 1973 price. Call 215-693-5524.

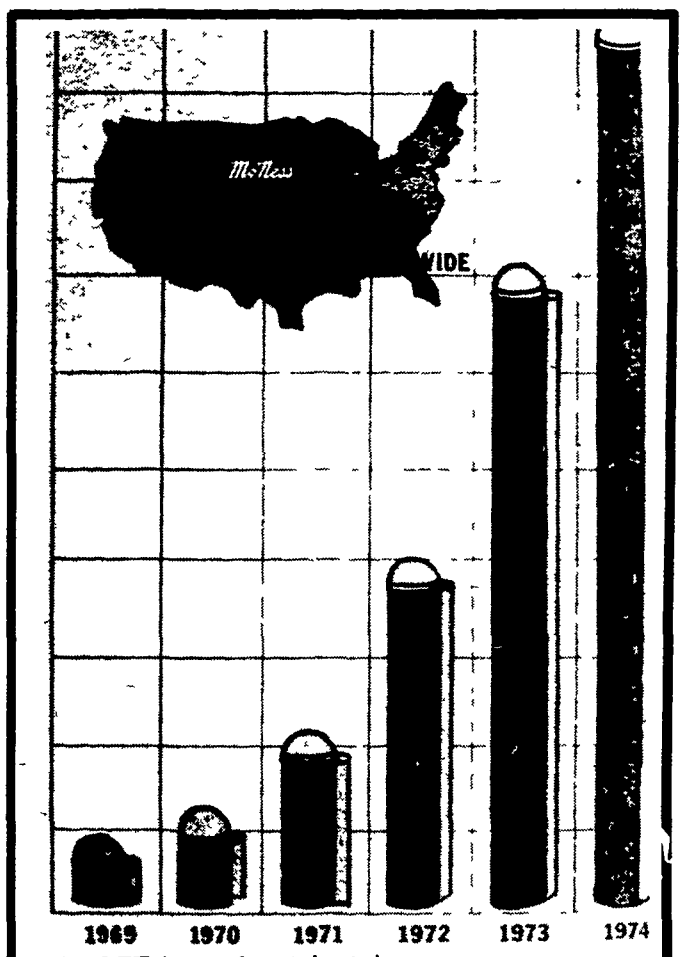
Wanted - Good home with lots of girls for our six year old Reg. Rolled Hereford Herd Bull. Very gentle animal $750. 717-467-3940.

For Sale - 4500 Babcock leghorns, home raised good. 717-635-1568.

Wanted - Model T and Model A Ford cars for parts. Call 717-569-9960.

For Sale - Reconditioned and Improved 16" Papec silo filler. Also drive belt and thresher supplies. Amos L. Ebersole, RD2 Narvon, Pa.





FORGET loss of nutrients!
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FORGET corrosive problems!
FORGET inflated prices!

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Still only 38c per ton on corn silage
Terrific for baled hay and haylage

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PHONE 215-445-6983 PLEASE CALL COLLECT
Order Silage Booster Early and Get Free Premiums

Sheep Field Day Set for May 24

The annual Pennsylvania Sheep Field Day will be held this year at the Harford Fair Grounds in Susquehanna County. It will be held on Saturday, May 24, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The hosts for the yearly event are the sheep and wool growers from Bradford, Wyoming, Sullivan, Lackawanna, Wayne and Susquehanna Counties. Frank Supancik is chairman.

The day's program will include the state junior sheep shearing contest, a 4-H judging contest, a lamb evaluation contest and ladies lead contest with senior and junior divisions.

Speakers include Robert Kimble, director of Penn State's Meat Animal Evaluation Center, Ben Morgan, a Penn State extension livestock specialist who will talk about USDA's wool incentive program, and a spokesman from Miller Abattoir who will discuss new aspects of lamb marketing.

There will be a sheep dog demonstration by Carroll Shaffner of Shaffner's Border Collies. Day long demonstrations will include lamb meat cuts, a wool show, spinning and dyeing demonstrations. Sheep supplies and equipment will be displayed and the breed associations will be showing their wares.

Martin Custom FREE STALLS Save You Time and Money...

Today, dairymen consider the Martin Free Stall one of the very best investments they can make. Sturdy construction and so many practical features for greater strength, long-lasting service and convenient installation provide a real permanent value. Plus, Free Stalls provide all of the time-saving advantages of housing your milking herd in modern free stall housing.

Your cows are always much more comfortable and a lot safer with MARTIN FREE STALLS.

WRITE OR CALL FOR INFORMATION
TELEPHONE: (717) 933-4151

Plant Location: Route 645, three miles north of Myerstown, Pa. Follow the signs.

myerstown r.d.3, penna
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FREE STALLS • GRAVITY UNLOADING BEDS
STEEL BARNYARD AND FEEDLOT FENCING
CATTLE GATES AND FOOLPROOF LATCHES

Proper Food Care

"Safe food muat be planned - not left to chance, and the advent of hot weather accents the need for more careful planning."

So emphasizes Sara Beck, consumer specialist with the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service - the U.S. Department of Agriculture agency which inspects every animal and fowl destined for food moving across state lines.

Also, state meat and poultry inspection services maintain the same rigid inspection for meat and poultry moving in food channels within the state.

"However, the cooperative efforts of USDA and state agencies to make available clean, safe and wholesome food will be in vain unless you take certain precautions to keep it that way," says Miss Beck.

What do these precautions include? Proper care in buying, storing, handling and cooking food, she advises.

"Shop for meat and poultry and other perishable foods just before you check out," Miss Beck urges as a basic shopping practice. "Unless you make this a consistent practice, you may be tied up in store traffic or diverted by bargain hunting longer than you expect and thus risk contamination of the perishables in your basket."

Another Beck shopping rule: Make sure frozen foods are hard-frozen and have been kept below the frostline in the supermarket freezer.

Miss Beck suggests that you can tell when frozen foods have been poorly handled by these signals.

"They have signals you can eailsy read," Miss Beck explains. "One of those signals is softness. When you pick up frozen food that feels soft, you know it has not been kept at zero F. or below."

Also, she points to another signal-an ice coating on the outside of the package.

"This is a good indication that there has been some previous thawing and refreezing," she says.

When buying refrigerated foods, Miss Beck checks the food to make sure it is cold-not just room temperature. The temperature of the refrigerator case should be 40 degrees F. or below.

"When you're checking out, ask the clerk to bag cold foods together," suggests Miss Beck, explaining that they remain colder longer when so packaged.

Frozen or refrigerated foods interspersed with room temperature foods may warm up more quickly, especially if you are a half hour or more getting them to your home freezer or refrigerator.

"Never, never be tempted to do any more shopping after you have loaded your car with frozen or refrigerated foods," admonishes Miss Beck. "Head for home and unload these perishable foods first. Store them immediately in the proper place.

Remember, she warns, food may not be safe to eat if held more than two hours at temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees. This includes all of the time of buying, storing, preparation and serving.

Chances of maintaining the good quality of the food you buy depends on your buying good food and handling it properly, Miss Beck stresses.

Fight Inflation In Your Own Backyard

In these inflationary days, practically everyone is concerned with that vital question: just what is the best way to stretch your food dollar.

Your own cost-cutting vegetable garden is one excellent answer With a minimum of time and effort, you can come up with your own vegetable garden in the free space around your home—in the odd-shaped garden, behind the garage, around the sides of the house, anywhere you have some unused garden spaces.

Your own cost-cutting vegetable garden is an excellent way to fight inflation and stretch the family food dollar. Just growing your own lettuce, for example, could save about $24. A row of tomato plants could save you as much as $33. For information about how to grow a variety of your own vegetables, with substantial savings, consult the new garden book, ALL ABOUT VEGETABLES.

Growing your own vegetables now, in limited space, can result in some surprising savings this summer—with a big bonus in the satisfaction that comes not only from watching something grow, but from the pleasure of eating delicious, sun-ripe, garden-fresh vegetables.

For example, when you plant one 15-foot long row of lettuce, be organized so you don't waste space, with one early planting and one late planting, you'll have a yield of about 48 heads of lettuce—and compared with last summer's retail prices, you could save about $24. One row of nine tomato plants will yield about 100 pounds, and with two plantings, can save you as much as $33.

Grow a variety of your own vegetables — cucumbers, cabbage, beets, carrots, spinach, green onions, leeks, peas, radishes and parsley— and you'll come up with substantial savings during the summer and fall months Those dollars saved will stretch even further when you decide to try your hand at freezing or canning.

What are some pointers on limited-space gardening?

Here are some hints from the popular Ortho garden book, *All About Vegetables*, available at local garden centers across the United States

1 Even with limited space, remember to *leave ample proper distances between rows*, and between plants in each row.

"To the first time gardener anxious to make a small plot of ground produce a bumper crop, the distances between rows seem unnecessarily wide," the book points out. "You can cheat on these distances but remember that weeding and harvesting will be difficult. You must compensate for lack of space for the roots to run by more frequent fertilizing and watering. Crowding also cuts down on air circulation and invites foliage diseases."

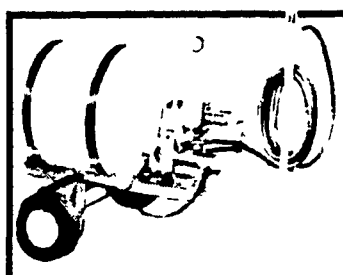
2 *Increase your available space in unconventional ways.* You can grow vegetables in boxes and tubs, and bushel baskets—on a balcony, deck or patio garden. You can even use cans and planters of all shapes and sizes.

Tomatoes, for example, thrive in containers—in pots and boxes And you can train them to grow on a fence. Vines of beans, cucumbers, squash or gourds also do well on a fence. But when you grow vegetables in this way, be sure to compensate for the limited soil space with more frequent waterings and the addition of nutrients

3. *Don't rush the season.* "There's a race between rooting and rotting with many seeds," states *All About Vegetables* With such seeds as corn, beans, and especially limas, the warmer the soil the better the chances for success. So, if Spring planting fever gets you while the soil is still cold, choose the seeds that tolerate cool soil.

4 *Learn to enjoy weeding.* Consider that one major difference between garden success and failure is weeds. All the time spent in choosing and finding the right varieties, all of the hours of planning the garden, can be wasted or made less fruitful by the competition of weeds

5 *Be a curious gardener.* The gardener who carefully looks at his plants with a questioning eye is the most likely to have a healthy, beautiful garden. When you watch closely for trouble signs, spot them early, then you ll have time to take steps for prevention



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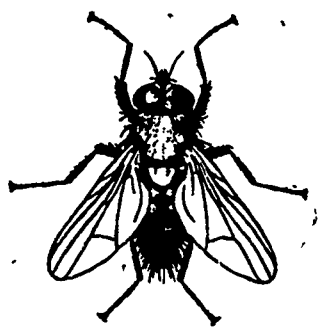

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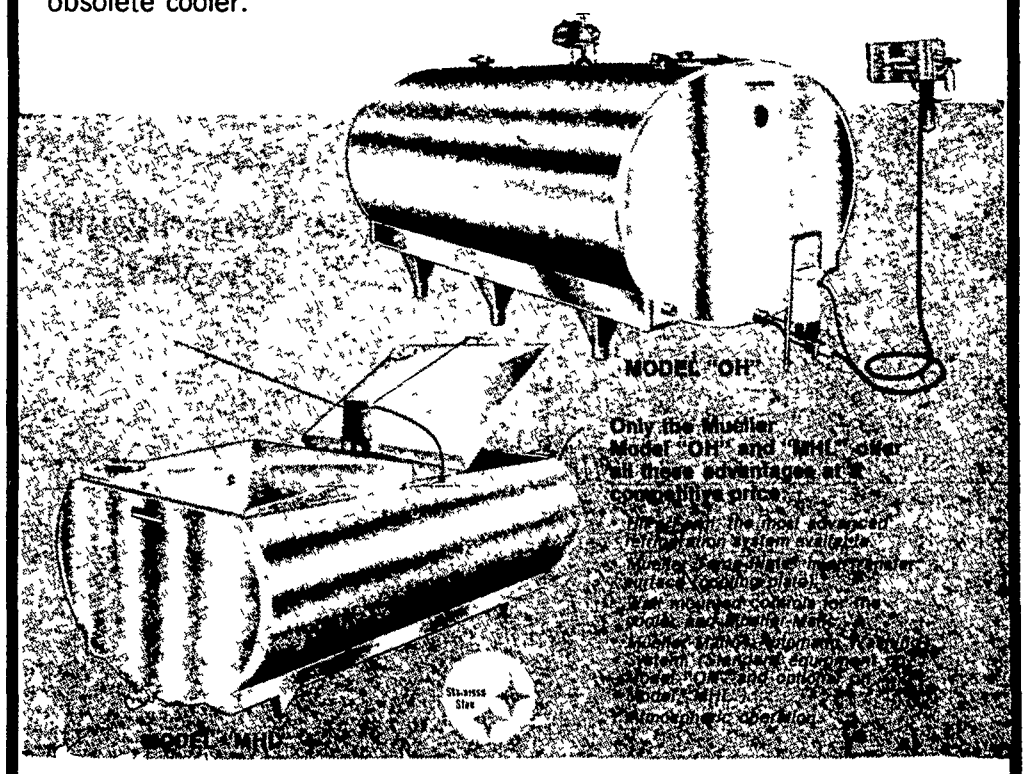

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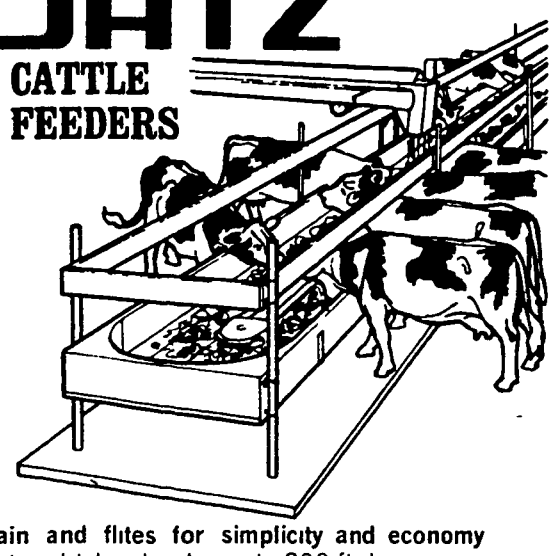

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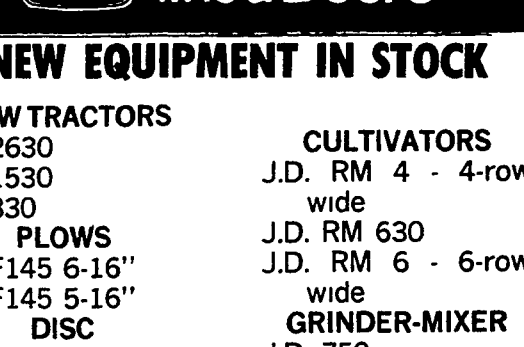


Nothing runs like a Deere

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

NEW TRACTORS
J.D. 2630
J.D. 1530
J.D. 830

PLOWS
J.D. F145 6-16"
J.D. F145 5-16"

DISC HARROWS
J.D. 1630 11 ft. 7"
J.D. 220 17 ft. 1"

CORN PLANTERS
J.D. 7000 4-row Plateless
J.D. 7100 8-row narrow
J.D. 7100 8-row wide

HAY TOOLS
J.D. 350 3 pt. Mower
J.D. 1209 Mower Conditioner
J.D. 25 Forage Harvester
J.D. 35 Forage Harvester
J.D. 428 Elevator, 42 ft.
J.D. 1065 Wagons
J.D. 216 Forage Wagons
J.D. 125 Chuck Wagon

HESSTON
No. 10 Stakhand
No. 10 Stakmover

CULTIVATORS
J.D. RM 4 - 4-row wide
J.D. RM 630
J.D. RM 6 - 6-row wide

GRINDER-MIXER
J.D. 750

SPRAYERS
J.D. 220 - side mtd.
J.D. 535
J.D. 550

PULVERMULCHERS
Brillion 25 ft.

PULVERIZER
Brillion 12 ft.

LOADERS
J.D. 37
J.D. 145
J.D. 148
J.D. 158

MISC.
J.D. 78 Rear Blade
J.D. 524 Bull Dozer Blade
J.D. 165 3 pt. Backhoe

BUSH HOG ROTARY MOWERS
6 ft. 3 pt.
6 ft. Pull Type
7 ft. Pull Type

HESSTON CORPORATION — CFH INC. — JOHN DEERE — BUSH HOG — Brillion

CECILTON FARM AND HOME
EAST MAIN ST.—CECILTON, MD.
1-301-275-3601

IT'S NEW!

The Model 850 ROUND BALER

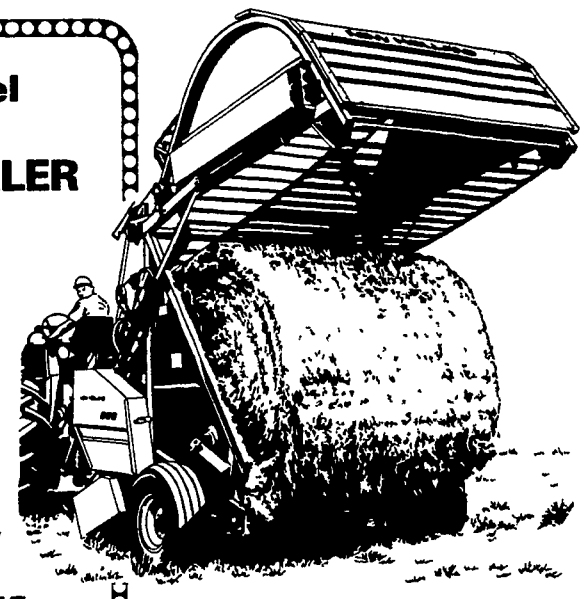
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

Here's the fast one-man way to make hay that requires no indoor storage! Exclusive features form uniform density bale for better weathering. Exclusive twine tension controls keep bales nice and tight for easier moving, better weathering. Features steel apron chain . . . not belts! And handles a wide variety of crops!

It bales eight to twelve tons per hour! ***In Stock***

Available for Immediate Delivery

Waiver of Finance Until June 1, 1975



MAKES BIG 5½-FT. WIDE BY 5½-FT. DIAMETER BALES!

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HAYBINES
RAKES
ELEVATORS
BLOWERS
FORAGE HARVESTERS

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Phone: 367-1319, 367-6039 or 653-4560.

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PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Farm Equipment

LIQUID MANURE SPREADER, 1200 Gal. Cap., Tandem Axle. Also Liquid-Veyer-30 Ft. Call 215-723-4355

For Sale - Top Buggy with roller bearing. Edward N. Stauffer, New Holland RD2, PA 17557, Box 222

For Sale - 2 Maternal Robots - each used 1 year $350. each. 2-row 2 point hitch corn planter $135. Gordon Moser, RD1, Bechtelsville, Pa. 19505

Wanted - Engine mounting bracket with tightener pulley for John Deere 24T baler. Samuel L. Beiler, Box 206, Kirkwood, PA RD1, 17536

For Sale - New Holland 276 Baler with thrower, used 2 seasons, $3,600, Phone 717-776-3389

500 gallon Esco milk tank, Walker approved. Farmway barn cleaner. Over 200 feet extra heavy chain with new motor and assembly. Used approx. 1½ years. David L. Gibbs 215-932-9321

Farm Equipment

Sportsmen - Wild turkeys for sale. 717-786-7237.

For Sale - 4,000 bushels high moisture corn, Chem-Stor treated by Agway. Call 717-225-4565.

For Sale - New Alternators Today $100.00 below dealers cost. 27KW w-cart $1322.00; 25KW $1050.00; 3 KW w-7 HP; Used 12 KW as is $450; Quality baler twine 10,000 ft. fair price, plastic, low price. Call 215-445-6409.

Large Inventory of used small engine and chain saw parts - Briggs & Stratton, Power Products, McCullough Saw and Cart Engines, Kohler, Tecumseh and Clinton. Phone 215-445-6175

For Sale - N.H. Silage unloader for 16 ft. silo with cable end tripod. 5 H.P. motor, good condition. Holstein bull - service age sire, Elevation dam classified at 89 points, records to 24,000 milk. Call 215-286-9343.

Farm Equipment

Complete line of
All Type Roofing Supplies
AGWAY
SUPPLY CENTER
1027 Dillerville Road
Lancaster, PA
Phone: 397-4761

For Sale - 20 x 60 used Harvestore with roof guard rail, filler pipe, no unloader. Will deliver to your farm. Call 216-852-4088.

BALER TWINE
10,000 Ft.-325 lb.
tensile strength
$28.85 Cash and Carry
Phone 717-933-4111

Used Badger 20 ft. silo unloader
Hay Tedder
28 ft. conveyor
N.H. 717 Forager
SHOW-EASE STALL CO.
717-299-2536.

Farm Equipment

CUBE
Mounted Grass mower for Farmall A. Corn planter for C. To be sold at David Good's Sale on Wed. May 21, Leola, Pa.

For Sale - Wisconsin engines with clutch-reduction. AENLD 9 H.P. $575.; S12D 12 H.P. $580.00. Amos L. Fisher, RD1, Box 108, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505.

N. I. 1-row Transplanter
Side Rakes
Wisconsin 4 cyl. engine
Good 2-B 14" Oliver Plow
N.H. and Meyer Hay conditioners and Tedders
Good horse drawn riding weeder and riding cultivator
Meyer conditioner parts
Mower conditioner combination
Good McCormick Deering No. 7 Silo Filler w-pipe and shredder Bars
We build sprayers and booms to fit your needs.
1 used 20 gallon shrub and tree sprayer with hitch.
BEN FISHER
73 S. Ronks Road
Ronks, RD1, PA

Farm Equipment

20-25 Case Per Hour Aquamatic Washer, Candler & Grader with Mercury Handling SOLD

35-40 Case Per Hour Seymour Washer. Washer has been completely rebuilt.

20 Case Per Hour Wyland Candler & Grader with Belt Line, Turntables & Loading Conveyor

30-35 Case Per Hour Seymour Washer with Egomatic Candler & Grader.

30-35 Case Per Hour Kuhl Washer with Long Infeed with Egomatic Candler & Grader

30 Case Per Hour Seymour Speed, Pak-Translink 9 Foot Long. One Ton Burch Cooler Humidifier

MODERN POULTRY SUPPLIES
James J. Enck
Phone 717-299-0828
or 717-397-5850

Farm Equipment

Gehl forage wagon with metal top and flotation tires in excellent condition. Also good clean ear corn. 215-458-8106.

Just arrived - 9 ft. spring harrow (new). Aaron Miller, Miller's Repair, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Aerial Ladders-40,45,85 ft. reach mounted on trucks. Asking $1500 to $2250. No reasonable offer refused. 1045 Skyworker bucket truck on 1964 Chevy $6,250.00. All equipment in good condition. 717-786-2061

TRACTOR & MOTOR REPAIRS
Over 20 years experience with Ford tractors and equipment.
Shop & Road Service
Pickup and Delivery
Walt Stively, Jr.
Springville Road
Quarryville RD3
Phone 717-786-2252

FARM EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS

MF 150
M.F. 180
M.F. 165
M.F. 30
M.F. 85
Oliver 1850
(3) Oliver 1855
(5) Oliver 1655
(2) Oliver 1600
(2) Oliver 88
D.B. 1200
Leyland 384

A.C. 7050
A.C. 190XT
(2) A.C. D19
A.C. 160
Case 800
Case 730
Farmall 460
Farmall 454
Farmall 1256
(2) Farmall 1066
Farmall 1026
(2) Farmall 656
(2) Farmall 544
Farmall 140
Farmall 450
Int. 404
Farmall 230
Farmall 200
(4) Farmall M
Farmall 504
Farmall 660
Farmall 340
Farmall H

Farmall Cub
Ford 2000
Ford 961
Ford 541
(2) Ford 8N
Ford 9N
MM Z
MH SOLD
Ford 861
J.D. 4520
J.D. 2630
J.D. 420
(2) J.D. 4020
J.D. 4 SOLD
J.D. 730
J.D. 520
J.D. 60
J.D. G
J.D. 70
J.D. 720
(2) J.D. A
(2) J.D. B

COMBINES

J.D. 6600 Mc 91
J.D. 4400 Mc 105
J.D. 3300 Mc 403
(2) J.D. 40 (3) Mc 203
M.F. 300 A.C. Gleaner E
A.C. Gleaner A

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MOWERS — SPREADERS — LOADERS — BLOWERS — WAGONS — DISCS — HAY CRUSHERS — CULTIPACKERS — SEEDER PACKERS — SPRING TOOTH HARROWS — POST HOLE DIGGERS — GRAVITY BINS — CORN CRIBS — CARDINAL ELEVATORS AND AUGERS — CULTIVATORS — SUBSOILERS — CHISEL PLOWS — ROTARY MOWERS — COMBINES — CORNPLANTERS — TRACTORS — PLOWS — FEED MILLS — FLAIL CHOPPERS — HARVESTERS — BALERS — DRILLS, ETC.

Call us for Cornheads

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

CRAWLER LOADERS

Cat 955K
Cat 955H
J.D. 440
(2) J.D. 350
J.D. 350B
(2) J.D. 450
(2) Case 800
(2) J.D. 420
Case 500
(2) A.C. HD6G
Int. TD6
Cat D4

FORKLIFTS

Yale 15000 lb.
Oliver 552
Koehring Skytrak 710
Towmotor
Case 584
J.D. 2010
Clark

LOG SKIDDERS

J.D. 440A
(3) J.D. 440
J.D. 540
Franklin 170
Timberjack 360

CRAWLER DOZERS

J.D. 440
Cat D4
Cat D6B
A.C. HD11
(2) J.D. 350
J.D. 450B
A.C. HD6G
(2) Cat D7
Int. TD9

SKID STEER LOADERS

J.D. 24
Melroe 400
Melroe 600

MISC. CONSTRUCTION

(2) Case 310 w-winches
Cat D8 blade
Int. 340 Trencher
(3) Broom attachments
(3) Huber Maintainers
A.C. Model D Grader
(2) Rollers
J.D. 5010 Pan
Leaf Vacuum
(3) 2 Axle trailers
(2) 1 axle trailers
(2) 3 axle trailers
26' dump trailer
40' drop deck trailer
38' flat trailer
Int. 340 Crawler
Galion 503 Grader
J.D. Backhoe Attachment

TRACTOR LOADERS BACKHOES

(3) Int. 3414
Ford 4000
J.D. 300
J.D. 400
Int. 3500A
Long 1400
M.F. 300
Case 580CK
Int. 3444

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

(2) Hough 30R
Hough 70
Michigan 75
Hough HU
A.C. TL10
C SOLD D9
Scoopmobile

TRUCKS

1969 Chevy Dump
1952 Ford Cattle truck
1963 Mack
B61 Truck Tractor
(4) 1968 Chevy dump trucks
B42 Mack truck tractor
1972 Transtar Truck Tractor
1967 Chevy Dump
1966 Chevy truck tractor
1965 Ford tilt bed
1966 Diamond Reo grain dump
1969 Int. 10 wheel dump
(8) Motorcycles

TRACTOR — LOADER

(2) Case 530 CK
J.D. 2010
Ford 600
Int. 2444
M.F. 40
Int. 2606
Int. 544

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classified ads

PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

PLANTS

Vegetable and Flower Plants For Sale - Also potted tomatoes, egg plants and peppers. Hanging baskets and geraniums. Jacob J. Herschberger, ½ mile East, ½ mile North of Kirkwood on Farmdale Road.

Lawn and Garden

Wanted - Used riding lawn tractor, 10 or more H.P. in good condition. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 215-267-7561

HOUSEHOLD

For Sale - Electrolux vacuum cleaner, best model, like new, all attachments including floor scrubber, polisher and rug shampooer, $65, phone 717-626-6471.

Dairy Equipment

300 Gal Jamesway w-Compressor, Good Cond.
500 gal. Esco, good cond., w-compressor
300 gal. Girton milk tank, good condition
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, PA
Phone - Intercourse 768-8228

1000 Mueller O Model Milk Tank, Automatic Washer and compressor $4000.00.
600 Girton $1865.00
500 Mojonnier $650
300 Girton $300.
Others.
814-793-2829
CURRY SUPPLY
Curryville, Penna.

Trucks

NEW FORD SPREADER TRUCK, new Willmar and boom type spreaders and a few used ones in stock. C.U. Stoltzfus Mfg. Inc. Box 296F, Morgantown, Pa. 19543 215-286-5146

FERTILIZER

Manure-Free for hauling away. Chambersburg Livestock Sales. Chambersburg, Pa. 717-263-9251, 3 blocks off Interstate 81.

Are you tried of paying $150 to $200 or more per ton for fertilizer? Try dry poultry manure fresh from the broiler houses. Delivered and dumped on your farm in 8 to 16 ton loads within 50 miles of Lancaster. You can buy 8 to 100 tons. Next delivery in Aug. $25.00 per ton delivered. Write Box 27, Strasburg, Pa. 17579

Feed & Seed

If you need any more seed corn . . . why not try some Doebler's Penna Hybrids. Still some popular numbers available.
DANIEL S. ESH
Mile East of
Strasburg on Rt. 741
717-687-6009

For Sale - 1st and 2nd cutting Alfalfa and 5 ton of straw. Phone 717-665-3885.

For Sale - Soybean Seed, germination 98 percent tested March 14, 1975, $8.00 per bu. Plant the best for the best yield. Phone 215-486-0972 or 486-0317.

Feed & Seed

HAY WANTED
1st or 2nd cut
dairy or horse hay
in Trailer Lots.
Top cash prices.
Paid at scale.
Bonded dealer.
PALEY BROTHERS
3 Brooks Lane
Portland, Conn. 06480
Phone 203-342-3055

Farm Equipment

Will Trade - 48" Mott mower for 42" rotary to fit Farmall Cub; Int. 340 w-side mower for J.D. 420 or similar wide front end tractor w-plow. Nottingham 215-932-3818.

New A.C. 600 No-Till Planters 4 or 6 row at last years price.
C. J. WONSIDLER BROS.
RD 1 Quakertown, Pa.
Call 215-536-1935
or 215-536-7523

Massey Harris 22 Tractor w-3 pt. hitch
10 Tooth Chisel Plow
7 H.P. Cadet Tractor w-38" mower
Used 2-row 555 Forage Harvester
COPE&WEAVER CO.
New Providence
786-7351

Used Hesston PT10 mower-conditioner.
EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO., INC.
Lebanon, Pa.
717-273-2616

Farm Equipment

Hitch up to Massey. MF Massey Ferguson

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Purchased at Old Price Savings Passed Unto You.
100 H.P. 1105 Diesel
42 H.P. 235 Diesel
51 H.P. 165 Gas
M.F. 124 Baler
M.F. 260 Forage Harvester
M.F. 29 Wheel Rake
M.F. 57 2 Way 3-16 Plow
M.F. 16 Scraper Blade
12 ft. Dunham Cultimulcher
Sauder Loader
USED EQUIPMENT
M.F. 1150 Diesel
M.F. 1130 Diesel
M.F. 88 Plow 8-16"
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
North Groffdale Road
Leola, PA
Phone: 717-656-2321

TRY A CLASSIFIED

MF Massey Ferguson | case

M.F. Case
New Idea Gehl
Dunham Tillage Tools
NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
1830 Uniloader
M.F. 560 Round Baler
M.F. 468 4-row Corn Planter
M.F. 39 2-row Corn Planter
(2) 10 ft. Dunham Cultimulchers
(2) 12 ft. Dunham Cultimulchers
Gehl 880 Mower Conditioner
3 pt. Spimer Fert. Spreaders
BF 130 Gehl Blender Feeder
Plows 2, 3, & 4 Bottom
M.F. 124 Baler
Forage Boxes, Gehl and New Idea.
580 B. Loader Backhoes
1737 Uniloaders
David Brown Tractors Models - 885N - 990 - 995 - 1212
Satoh Tractor & Loaders
Spring Harrows
New Idea Spreaders
Cultipackers
N.I. Mtd. Cornpicker
(2) Gehl Grinder Mixers
Compact Tractors
Case and New Idea all sizes.
USED EQUIPMENT
8N Ford. real nice
Case VAC w-cultivators
Hesston PT7 - 7ft. windrower
Case 1537 Uniloader
Fox Max 1 S.P. Harvester Corn & Hay Heads
N.I. Model 213 Single Beater Spreader
Case 300 Industrial Tractor loader
Mustang Mod. 1700 Skid Steer loader
A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville 786-3521

Farm Equipment

John Deere 350 Dozer, diesel engine, all hydraulic 6-way angle blade $4600. 717-398-2351.

For Sale - Pair 169 x 34 tractor tires; Pair 189 x 34 tractor tires no brakes in side, some tread on. To be sold at York Co. Farm Industrial Equipment Co. Sale on Monday, May 19, 1975, Emisgville, Penna.

For Sale - 3-bottom plow, grading box, Brillion lawn grader, 30" motor driven West Point airifier, 12 h.p. Cub Cadet with 48" rotary mower, Phone 215-287-7781 or 287-9687

For Sale - 1 500 gal. Esco tank with 3 h.p. compressor, excellent condition; 2 36" Bento-Matic cabinet fan; 1 ton Kelly 2 plex feed mixer, 5 h.p. motor; 1 Lancaster 2" contractor's pump, - New phone 717-367-2147.

Farm Equipment

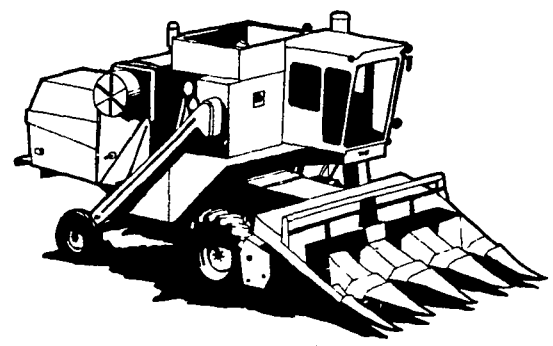
For Sale - Dari-Kool bulk tank, 310 gallon; 14" Oliver Raydex 2 bottom plow. Abner F. Stoltzfus, Lamparter Road, RD3 Quarryville.

For Sale - New Idea Roller bar rake; Jamesway and Louden litter carrier; milk cans; Late Model 16" Papec and No. 7 IHC silo fillers; Oliver 1 & 2 bottom 14" pull type plows; Oliver 2 bottom 12" pull type; J.D. 999 corn planter w-fert. attach; 2 cyl. Wisconsin engine with starter & reduction gear. 2 cyl. Baler engine; 2 row horse cultivator; PTO and ground drive IHC corn binders; IHC No. 9, 5, 6 & 7 ft. mowers; J.D. KBA 24 disk; Farmhand Hay Rake, Long Int. Cornbinder Loader. M.C. Matthews 5 ft Stalk Shredder; Brillion Packer feeder; J.D. Model L & M 4 wheel Horse Spreader; Myers Crusher. Phone Tom Wheary 717-687-6553.

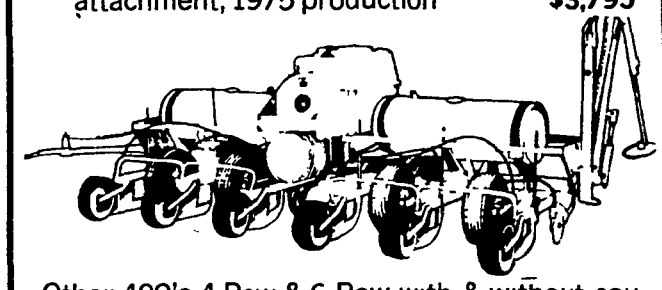
May Sale SPECIALS

JUST ARRIVED

NEW 715 Combine w-13 ft. Platform and 4 Row Corn Head
Farmall 1066 w-Cab, Air Cond.



NEW 400 Cyclo Planter 4 Row with insecticide attachment, 1975 production **$3,795**



Other 400's 4 Row & 6 Row with & without coulter
NEW 56 Double Disk 2 Row Planter with fertilizer unit **$1,295**
NEW 45 Vibra Shank Cultivator, 12' **$1,250**

USED SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Oliver 880, good rubber, 3 pt. hitch, power steering **$2,495**
International 450 plow, 3 16" bottoms $ Save $
Massey Ferguson 175D with Heavy Duty Loader, 127 hours, 8 speed trans, live hydraulics, live PTO, almost new tractor at Used price.

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Lancaster County's Only International Full Line Dealer.

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FARM MACHINERY INC.,

South Race St, Myerstown, PA 17067

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PHONE DAYS 717-866-2138, NIGHTS 717-866-7147

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Irrigation Equipment Sale
1 Hale High Capacity Pump.
Chrysler Industrial Engine - Shape
1 5 Horsepower Weinman Pump.
2000 - 3000 4" Irrigation Pipe.
Phone 717-367-2633

WE OFFER
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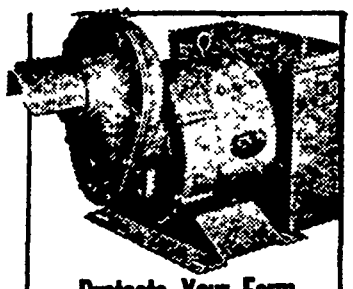
-General hauling, repairing and fabricating.
-Engine work large or small.
-Chain saw sale, rental and repair.
-Electric drills, hammer drills, grinders Sales & Service
-Lawn and Garden Equipment Sales & Service.
JOHN L. STAUFFER
Repair Service
Box 67 RD2
East Earl, Pa.



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Dairy Equipment and Amana Appliances
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Lebanon, PA
Phone [717] 272-0871
Located on Route 897 between Schaefferstown and Lebanon, over 30 years in business at same place.

Farm Equipment

J.D. 494 4-row Corn planter; J.D. 1260 6-row plateless corn planter w-transport wheels-like new
M.F. 1100 Diesel Tractor w-680 hrs.
J.D. 3020 Diesel Tractor w-power shift.
J.D. 3020 tractor
Mitey Mac 8 skid loader w-54" bucket
Gehl 2500 skid loader w-60" bucket
Gehl 3030 Skid loader w-60" bucket
C.J. WONSIDLER BROS.
RD1 Quakertown, Pa.
Call 215-536-1935 or 215-536-7523

Ford Tractors Equipment

USED EQUIPMENT
Ford 8000
Ford 5000
Ford 3000
Ford 2000
Ford 800
Ford 8N
Massey 165
Farmall A
Farmall H
Farmall M
Ford T.L.B Industrial
Case Tractor - Loader - Backhoe Model W3.
Used trailers for Industrial Hauling - 6 ton, 9 ton, 12 ton, 18 ton.
NEW EQUIPMENT
Gehl Roll Baler
Hesston Roll Baler
Hesston Hay Stackers in Stock
Hesston Mower Conditioners
Kubota Tractors
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1760 East Canal Road
Dover, PA 17315
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Versatility... also beauty... now with faster, stronger and more economical construction for all types of farm and commercial buildings...

A Year Around Controlled "Ideal" Environment

Your barn will always be a healthier place for your animals with Rigidply rafter construction For Free Stall Housing continuous ventilation is assured by a ventilator roof and air flow always available through the heel. This flexibility allows proper ventilation for all seasons with a minimum amount of condensation The flexibility of the arch extends also to construction, often the arch and wood decking system will permit construction to continue into peak winter months

Build your next building using dependable wood LAMINATED RAFTERS AND ROOF TRUSSES—and save time on your job by fast and easy erection

COMPLETE MATERIALS FOR ALL FARM BUILDINGS

WE STOCK FABRAL STEEL AND ALUMINUM ROOFING

PROMPT DELIVERIES ON SITE CRANE SERVICE

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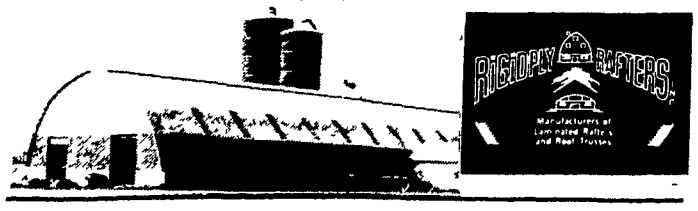
Linden Street/Richland RD1, Pa 17087
Oakland RD2, Md. 21550/(301) 334 4626



Farm Equipment

For Sale - Feed-Easy silo unloaders and tripods. 20 percent off. Star Silo Association, 717-866-5708.

Used Equip.
K.B.A. 24 Disk
M.C. Potato Planter
M.C. Rotary Scythe
N.I. Cut-ditioner
Int. Rolo-Bar Rake
450 N.H. Mower 3 Pt.
323 - N.I. Cornpicker
650 Int. Tractor
W - 9 Tractor
Ford - Jubilee
660 - Int. Gas
New
Hesston Farm Equip.
Fisher Hay Tedders
M.C. Rotary Scythe
Zimmerman Elevators
Spring Harrows
Miller's Repairs
Bird-in-Hand
(717)656-7013

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Division of Hesston Corporation
FORAGE HARVESTER SPECIALISTS
FACTORY DIRECT SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
North East U.S. Largest Retail Forage Harvester Outlet.
"The Best of the West Now in the East"
1975 Sales - 9

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J.D. 40 w-3 pt.
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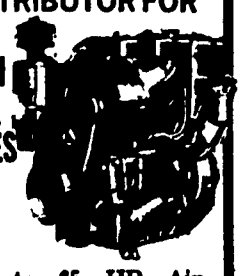

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MM 5000 3B 14" 3 pt plow
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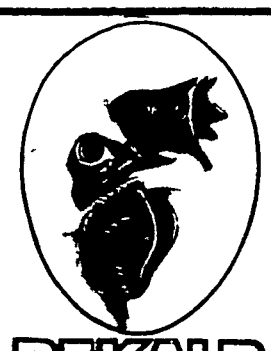

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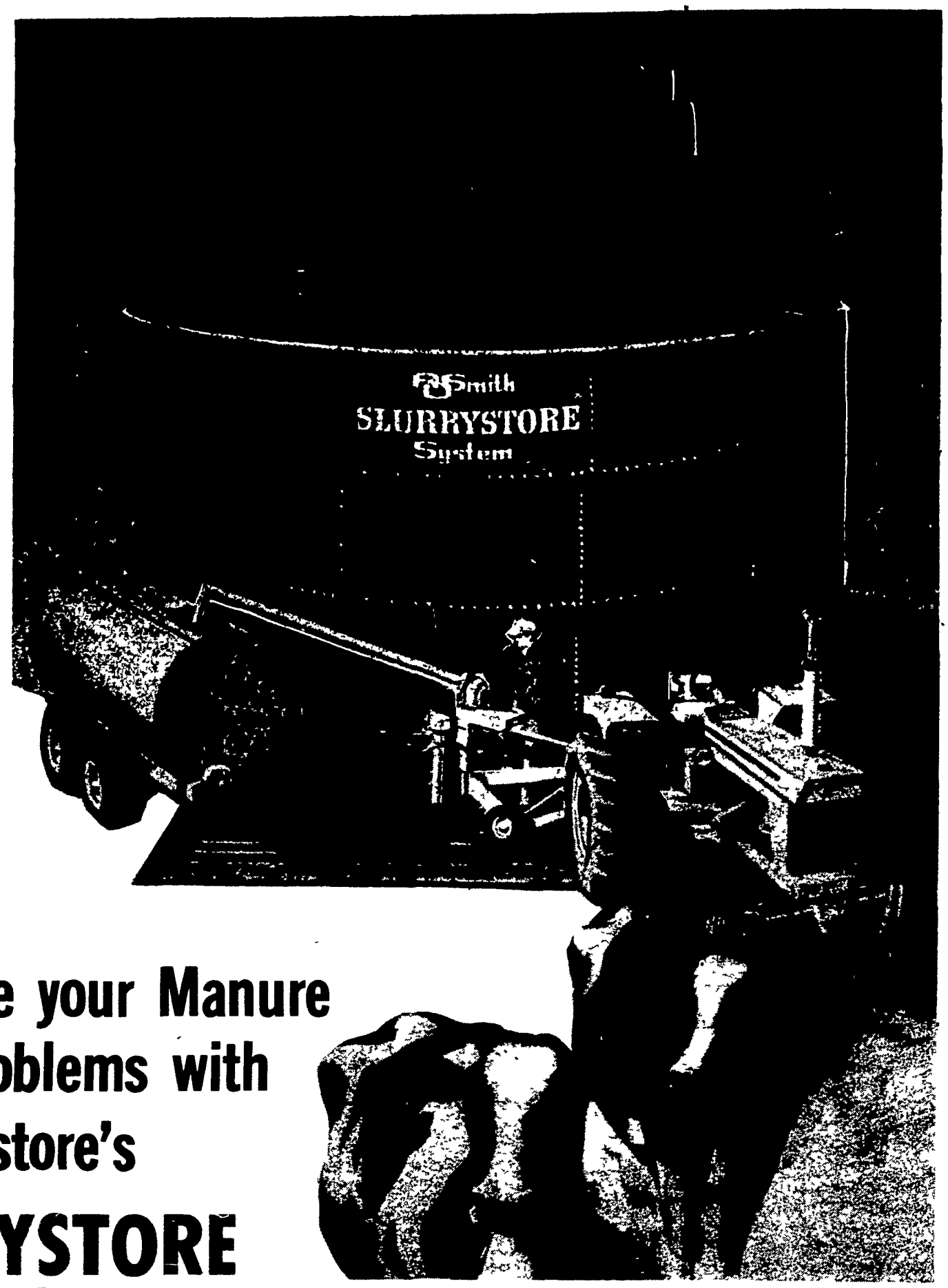

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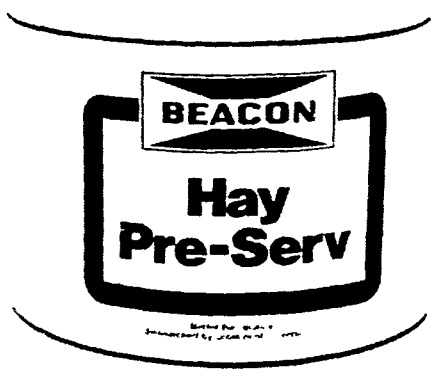

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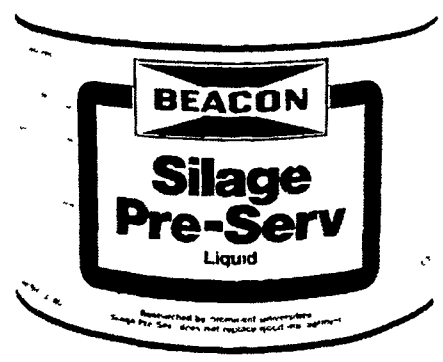

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For Mrs. Robert Lichty

Soapmaking Has Become Her Hobby

by: Melissa Piper
Associate Editor

Soapmaking is one of the oldest domestic arts known to mankind. The process has a long and varied history that has been of some importance to every generation down through the centuries from 600 B. C.

While it is no longer a necessity to boil our own soap, many people still find it interesting and profitable to do at home. One such person is Mrs. Robert Lichty, a Columbia R2 resident and soapmaking instructor at the Landis Valley Farm Museum near Lancaster.

As a young woman, Mrs. Lichty learned the art of soapmaking from her mother. Mrs. Lichty recalled that her mother's motto had been "if you never have to make soap so much the better, but just in case you do I'll teach you how."

Mrs. Lichty began making her own soap some time after she was married, as detergents seemed too harsh for her. She also liked how clean her homemade soap seemed to make the wash and decided to stick to her own recipe.

Mrs. Lichty made soap for her own use until about seven years ago when a friend mentioned her abilities to the personnel at the Landis Valley Farm Museum.

Following a review of her skills at soapmaking, Mrs. Lichty was then invited to participate in the annual craft demonstration in the fall at the museum. Since that time, Mrs. Lichty has put on many soapmaking demonstrations at the facility blending the history of the art with her actual demonstration.

Quite knowledgeable on the history of soapmaking, Mrs. Lichty shared some theories of soapmaking with Lancaster Farming when we visited her on Monday.

Mrs. Lichty explained that the first known trace of the substance soap was thought to have been found when the Phoenicians settled at the mouth of the Rhone River around the year 600 B.C. It is thought that a mixture of goat fat and wood ashes had been used to make soap. However, the substance was most probably used for textiles and for leather work instead of as a cleaning agent.

"You must remember," Mrs. Lichty explained, "the ancient people were afraid of cleaning their bodies with soap."

Mrs. Robert Lichty displays one of the many afghans she has made over the years. The brilliant colored flowers were done with cross stitching.

"It wasn't really until the 18th century that people really began to see the value of soap as a cleaning agent."

Records have also indicated that the Galls used a soap substance to dye their hair. The ashes from the beech tree which had a yellowing color were combined with goat fat thus producing a dye.

There have also been records that soap making factories existed in the ancient village of Pompey. Most of these early soap substances however, were quite harsh and were not used on the skin, many of them were used for industrial purposes.

"It wasn't really until a French scientist, Nicholas La Blanc, found a method to obtain cheap lye that the industry really began its trend," Mrs. Lichty explained.

Following La Blanc's new method of making soap in 1787 using lye the market really opened in Europe.

Other interesting anecdotes regarding soap included the fact that Henry 4th of England began the Order of the Bath which required all those who wished to be initiated to at least stand in a tub of water or better still to bathe. This was a novel idea to many of the officials who still regarded bathing as a sign of weakness.

It has also been reported that Queen Elizabeth of England took a bath only every three months which set a new precedent for the English people.

Mrs. Lichty's basic recipe for soap includes rain water, caustic soda and lard. The final product is a mild soap which she uses for the laundry.

It was the English who brought soap to this country in their early colonizations, for no record of soap making has been found in the early Indian civilizations in America.

Mrs. Lichty explained that the Indians native to our country did not use soap made from the fat and ashes but cleansed their bodies with solutions made from roots and herbs.

Homestead Notes

Discovery of Soap

There have been numerous theories (and many just suppositions) of how soap was discovered. Mrs. Lichty explained one such idea that has seemed to gain the most support.

"It is thought," she commented, "that soap may have been discovered by the early civilizations in the East."

Mrs. Lichty went on to explain that many such cultures took animals to mountaintops for rights of sacrifice. The animals were usually burned on top of altars made of wood. It is thought that the fat from the animal - usually beef or sheep mixed with the ashes of the burnt wood combined to make a substance which were known as soap. It is thought that this mixture may have run down the mountainside and flowed into streams. The women of the villages who did their washing at the streams probably noticed that when the yellow soap was in the water their clothes became cleaner. Thus making soap a valuable substance for generations to come. Although this is only theory, it does seem to be quite plausable.

Basic Recipe

Although there are many variations to making soap, the basics required are some form of fat or oil and an alkali such as caustic soda or lye plus water.

Mrs. Lichty explained that she has always used caustic soda in place of banner lye as it makes her soap much more mild and doesn't harm clothes as using the lye can. Mrs. Lichty's basic recipe is as follows:

25 pounds of lard or tallow
5 pounds caustic soda
3 - 12 quart buckets of rain water

Heat water to boiling and add the caustic soda, when dissolved add the lard. Boil 2-3 hours and add salt - one hand full if salted fat or ½ if unsalted is used. Add borax, color or perfume and cool in kettle overnight. Cut in the morning.

For a smaller batch of soap, Mrs. Lichty explained that using 15 pounds of lard, 3 pounds of caustic soda and 2 - 12 quart buckets of rain water would give the best results.

Why rainwater? Mrs. Lichty explained that most water from household faucets had either clorination or too many chemicals which would hinder the best results in soapmaking. Pure water does the best job and allows for a mild soap.

Although the term lard is used, any fat may be substituted. Many people use collected drippings from bacon or meat fat while in other countries olive oil is the preferred substance.

Although lye can be used caustic soda is also preferred by many as it comes in a flaked form and can be obtained from the drug stores.

Mrs. Lichty explained that when making regular laundry soap, it is best to leave it unscented although borax can be used. Scents for perfuming soap can be bought from the drugstore but cologne and toilet water should never be used.

The soap can be kept for many years, although the longer it sets in the air, the darker it will become. Homemade soap usually lathers much more than store products and is quite mild compared to detergents. Along with its cleaning abilities it has been also used as a remedy for poison ivy for its drying power.

It must be remembered that extreme caution should be taken when making soap as lye or caustic soda can burn the skin quite severely. Children should not be permitted around the open kettle or the ingredients.

Work at Landis Valley

Each year, Mrs. Lichty joins with numerous other skilled craftsmen at the Landis Valley Museum to demonstrate her soap making techniques. Mrs. Lichty explained that she had met many interesting people through her work that have enriched her understanding of the process also.

"Many of the school children come to visit and are amazed at the soap making."

[Continued on Page 39]

A craft demonstrator at the Landis Valley Museum, Mrs. Lichty displays some of the soap she has made.

Soapmaking

(Continued from Page 38)

"Some of them are even interested enough to copy the recipe and try it at home with their parents."

Mrs. Lichty recalled some of the foreign visitors that she had spoken to.

"One lady related to me that during the second world war people had to boil the bones of animals in an effort to make soap."

"Evidently the fat was used for food - I think that would be difficult but in those times it was probably necessary."

Mrs. Lichty has also had visitors from Israel and Korea watch her demonstrations.

Likes Antiques

Along with her work at Landis Valley, Mrs. Lichty has a rich heritage of family antiques which interests her. Along with her husband, Mrs. Lichty has collected numerous pieces of furniture, toys and farm tools that belonged to her family and her husband's relatives.

Mrs. Lichty also enjoys doing needlepoint and crocheting and has done several afghans and cloths. One main project which took quite some time was making a bedspread and top for a canopy bed.

The Lichtys live in a stone house which was built before 1813. Mrs. Lichty's relatives had lived in the house since the early 1800's after arriving in this country from Switzerland.

The Lichtys have kept the home much in the same manner as it had traditionally been complete with a pantry and bake oven and featuring the "Christian door" architecture.

Mrs. Lichty also enjoys the outdoors and takes care of the many flowers and trees that grace their property. Although her activities keep her busy, Mrs. Lichty always has time to share with others and especially enjoys the school children which visit the property to view the flower gardens from time to time.

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

NUTRITION A LA CARTE

B vitamins, iron, and some protein are prominent values in enriched or whole grain breads and cereals. When bread is made with milk, you get the values of milk, too. Breads and cereals make up one of the four food groups so necessary for good nutrition. The other groups are: the meat group, the milk group, and fruits and vegetables.

Calorie needs vary with activity. People who work at desks need less than those who work with their muscles. Thinking and sitting takes no more calories than just sitting. Most people can keep their weight down by just being careful and eating less or exercising more if they find themselves gaining. Be sure and keep your weight down.

Many good cooks have discovered that buttermilk, with its unique flavor and slight acidity, makes light and tender cakes, biscuits, and pancakes. Buttermilk also helps to tenderize meat. Whether you enjoy buttermilk as a refreshing beverage or as an ingredient in preparing meals, it offers tasty nourishment to all.

Boys and girls need to have repeated experience with desirable food practices over an extended period of time if good food habit formation is to result. School lunch and breakfast programs provide this day-by-day experience throughout the school year by providing nutritionally sound meals that children will eat.

Salads are an ideal warm weather food. A salad can be the main dish of your meal, or almost the whole meal. Use both fruit and cottage cheese on lettuce and greens. Add chunks of meat, or cold cuts, nuts, or kidney beans, and serve other vegetables on the side with buttered crackers and milk.

There is a difference of only one letter in the alphabet between the words "eat" and "fat." If you go too far into the alphabet changing the "e" to "f," you change the word. All we have to do at the dinner table is "go too far" and we, too, will be fat.

A glass of milk is probably one of the best snacks you can have. Milk offers a wide variety of nourishment including protein, carbohydrate, fat, minerals and vitamins. And if you want to add special flavor, fruit juice and milk make a wonderful punch.

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, May 17

Farm Women Society 12 meeting to entertain Society 29 at the Farm and Home Center 12:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 3 meeting at 1:30 p.m. for a dried flower arranging program.

Farm Women Society 8 meeting at 2:00 p.m. for a program on Mexico at the Lutheran Church Maytown.

Farm Women Society 19 meeting at the Groff's Farm with husbands.

Monday, May 19

Farm Women Society 31 meeting to visit the Hershey Medical Center.

Farm Women Society 30 meeting for a mother and daughter banquet at the Farm and Home Center. 7:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 29 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 22

Farm Women Society 26 meeting at Gimbel's Community Room to entertain society 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 28 meeting for a mother and daughter banquet at the Bird in Hand Restaurant 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 23

Farm Women Society 5 of Berks County Meeting at 7:30 at the Hamburg State School.

Agriquotes . . .

The German farmers have large and profitable gardens near their homes. These contain little else but useful vegetables. The country is indebted to the Germans for the principal part of her knowledge of horticulture — Benjamin Rush

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT CO. AND LIQUIDATION SALES

Just received 31 Living Room Sets - ordered by dealer - cancelled - we purchased - on floor now at wholesale & under.

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50 - 2 Pc. Early American Sofa & Chair - Reg. $569.95. OUR PRICE $265.00.

Liquidating stock for local distr. - Ref. - Dehumidifiers - Washers - Dryers - Dishwashers - 15 & 20 cu. Chest Freezers - most all items are wholesale & under.

9 - Recliners - Naugh. - Reg. $119.95. OUR PRICE $69.00 - Heruclon $79.95. Many more to choose from.

Hundreds of Dining Room Sets - Tables - Chairs - Hutches.

80 - 100 T.V.'s - portables & consoles - color - local store went out of business & liquidating for distr. - most sold for wholesale & under - most any size screen you want. All heads will fit portable or console.

2 - Free Arm Sewing Machines - w-stretch stitch - built-in button holer & blind stitch. Reg. $409.95. OUR PRICE $149.95.

10 - Sewing Machines - Zig-zag - makes button holes - blind stitch & etc. Reg. $179.95. OUR PRICE $79.00. Head only - case $10.00 each.

9 - Sewing Machines - fully automatic reg. $429.95. OUR PRICE $189.95 Includes Case.

Manufacturer made up Book Cases - End Tables - Desks - Bars - Bar Stools for famous name brand - on our floor now - under wholesale - don't miss this deal.

60 - Desks - All sizes & shapes - on floor now - at wholesale.

10 - Stereo Components - AM-FM - walnut cabinet & speakers - 200 watt IPP Reg. $309.95. OUR PRICE $149.95

6 - 4 Channel Stereo Components - complete. Reg. $349.95. OUR PRICE $189.95.

Many 4 Channel Stereo Components & Stereo Components & Consoles of Every Shape - Size - Flavor to choose from - Hundreds.

14 - Solid State 23" & 25" Color T.V.'s - refused.

9 - Stereo Component 8 track-T-T-AM-FM Stereo & Speakers Reg. $349.95. OUR PRICE $139.95.

Tapes - Reg. $4.98. OUR PRICE $2.00 each.

50 - Sets Box Spring & Mattresses - extra firm. Reg. $299.95. OUR PRICE $149.95 set. We also have twin - queen - king size (guarantee)

Grandfather & Grandmother Clocks.

7 - Bunk Bed Sets - Reg. $289.95. OUR PRICE $149.95.

6 - Bunk Bed Sets - Reg. $339.95. OUR PRICE $189.95. Book Case.

4 - 12" Gas Chain Saws - Reg. $179.95. OUR PRICE $95.00.

20 - End Table and Cocktail Sets refused from area dealers - brand new - on our floor now - 40 Percent to 50 Percent Off.

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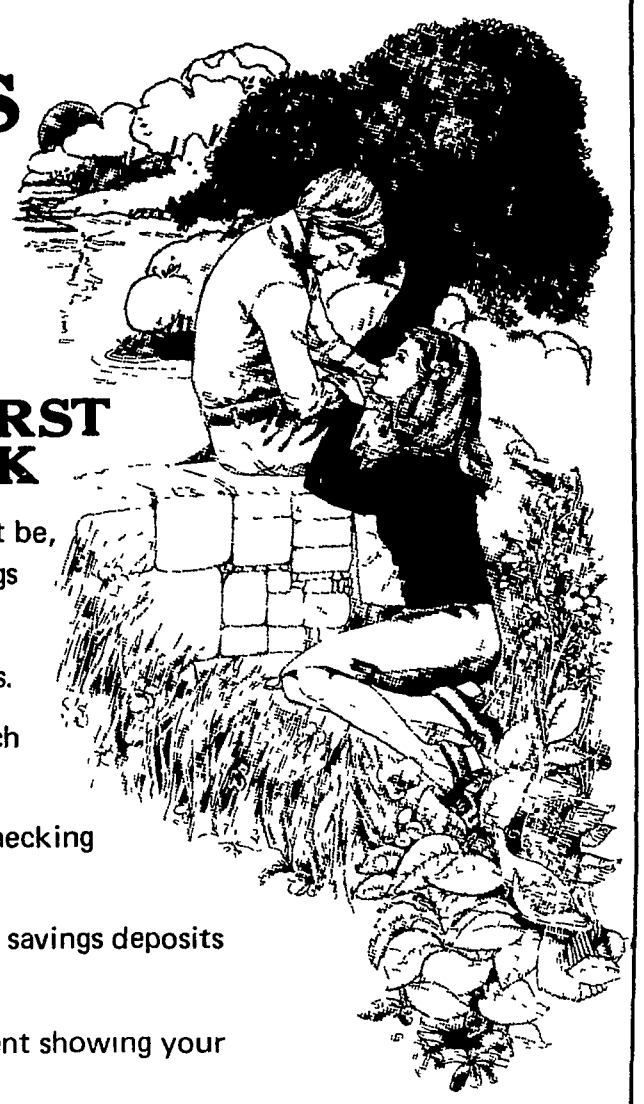

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York Farm Women Hold Spring Program

Over 100 farm women and their guests gathered at the Winterstown Fire Hall on Wednesday, May 14 for the second annual York County Farmers Association's Ladies Day Out.

Chairlady for the event was Mrs. Robert Waltemyer, a member of the PFA women's committee in York County.

Speaking during the morning session were Mrs. Ethel Gross, a York County farm woman and Dave Mussy, regional director for area 2 of the PFA.

Dave Muzzy, regional director of the PFA and Mrs. Robert Waltemyer, women's committee chairlady for the York County Farmers Association look over the program during the second annual Ladies Day Out Program held in York County May 14.

Mrs. Gross spoke to the women on the upcoming Farm Women Forum to be held in November in Milwaukee. Mrs. Gross represented Pennsylvania last fall when she spoke at the forum on puslishing a cookbook.

Mr. Muzzy delivered greetings from the PFA and reminded the members that the Regional Ladies Day Out would be held July 14 at the Penn Ram Inn on the Carlisle Pike.

Miss Janet Gerber, Dover R2, won the talent competition with her rendition of the popular song "I Don't Know How To Love Him," from the rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar. The young lady was accompanied on the piano by her sister Lorie Gerber.

Keynote speaker for the day was Mrs. Jane Alexander, deputy secretary of agriculture in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Alexander informed the group of her recent trip to France as a member of a livestock marketing group.

Mrs. Alexander expressed her concern for the rural life situation in the United States by stating that the "breech is too wide between the haves and the have - nots."

Speaking on the world's food crises Mrs. Alexander explained that the world depends on rural people for the food they produce.

"The cost of food will continue to rise," she commented "it is a must for us to increase production and have marketing efficiency."

"We can no longer tolerate one-half the world starving."

Mrs. Alexander expressed the belief that if the people who have plenty would share with others perhaps we would have more years of peace.

Following Mrs. Alexander's speech, a fashion show was held with many of the farm women modeling fashions they had made for themselves and for members of their families. Joyce Bupp narrated the show with Nancy Good as accompanist.

Janet Gerber (right) won the talent competition at the York County Farmers Association's Ladies Day Out with her solo. She was accompanied by her sister Lorie Gerber at the piano.

Supper Time Special

Wonderful, warm weather is no time to be cooped up in the kitchen. Heavenly Dessert offers cubed Jell-O gelatin layered with prepared whipped topping and fruit, and garnished with more topping. Light and refreshing as a summer breeze, the fruit flavor gelatin with canned fruit is a quick, easy, and budget-minded dessert for an evening meal.

Heavenly Dessert

- 1 package (3 oz.) fruit flavor gelatin, any flavor
- 1 cup boiling water
- ¾ cup cold water
- 1 envelope whipped topping mix
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange sections, drained

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cold water. Pour into an 8-inch square pan. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Cut into ½-inch cubes. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package. Place some of the fruit in 6 sherbet glasses. Add a layer of whipped topping, and remaining fruit. Top with gelatin cubes. Garnish with remaining whipped topping. Chill. Makes 4 cups or 6 servings.

Mineral-Gem Show At Guernsey Barn

The Mineralogical Society of Pennsylvania will hold its 12th biennial Mineral and Gem Show, May 24 and 25 at the Guernsey Barn, Route 30, five miles east of Lancaster.

Lititz residents Jim and Mimi Stauffer will be exhibiting minerals at the Show.

Pennsylvania minerals and fossils will be well represented, as well as minerals from world wide locations. The Society is dedicated to the preservation for future generations of fine mineral and fossil specimens.

Visitors will be able to talk with exhibitors and secure literature pertaining to Pennsylvania collecting, and see how local rocks and minerals can provide lovely jewelry and objects of art for the home. There will be 23 special exhibits from neighboring clubs and colleges as well as 20 member exhibits.

In addition, over two dozen mineral dealers have been invited to furnish visitors an opportunity to see and purchase mineral specimens from around the world.

There will also be continuous lapidary demonstrations, lectures, and fluorescent displays. Mineral grab bags will be available for the children. A swapping area is planned, plus periodic door prizes.

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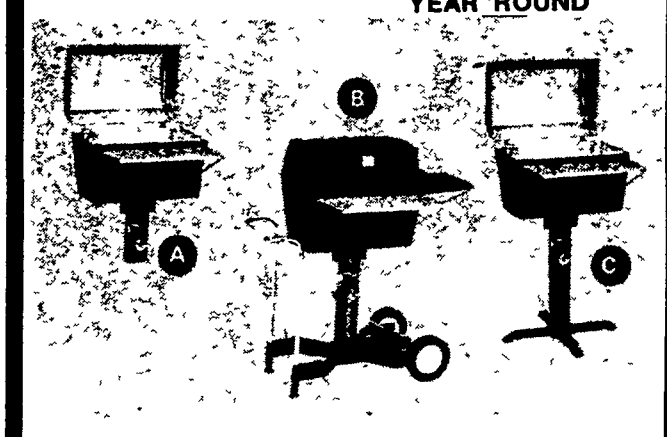

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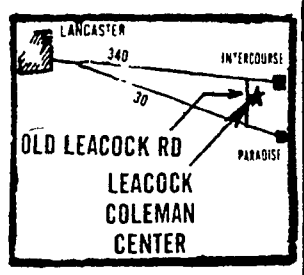

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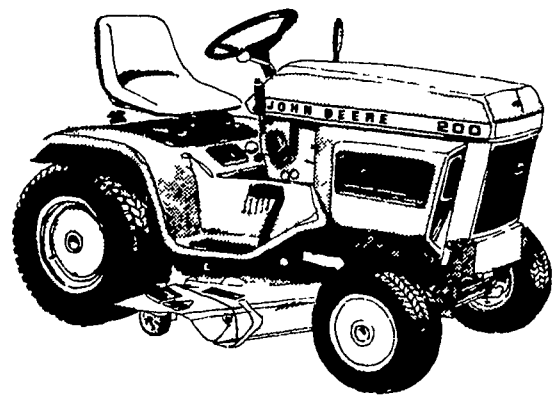

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Home gardeners who have trouble raising certain vegetables because of disease-infested soil should try rotation to help control short-lived organisms, but in many cases resistant varieties must be used, remind Extension plant pathologists at The Pennsylvania State University.

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Would you like to learn more about the different breed of dogs? Find out the pros and cons by studying a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on dogs. For a list of correspondence courses and their prices, write to Correspondence Courses, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802.

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	31 gal. in 5 colors —	13.95 —	5.99
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Masury Wanda —	45 gallons in 10 colors —	11.00 —	4.99
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Masury Pro-Gem	33 gal. in 8 colors —	8.50 —	3.99
	61 qts. in 12 colors —	2.75 —	1.29
Latex Satin Enamels			
Masury Wanda —	21 gals in 9 colors —	13.35 —	6.29
	107 qts. in 14 colors —	4.00 —	1.99
Oil-based Semi-Gloss Enamel			
Masury Perfection —	128 gals. in 20 colors —	13.25 —	6.29
	220 qts. in 20 colors —	4.00 —	1.99
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LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Warm Weather Accents Need for Proper Food Care

Safe food must be planned — not left to chance, and the advent of warm weather accents the need for more careful planning.

The cooperative efforts of USDA and state agencies to make available clean, safe and wholesome food will be in vain unless you take certain precautions to keep it that way.

These precautions include: proper care in buying; storing; handling and cooking food. Shop for meat and poultry and other perishable foods just before you check out at the supermarket. Unless you make this a consistent practice, you may be tied up in store traffic or diverted by bargain hunting longer than you expect and thus risk contamination of the perishables in your shopping cart.

Make certain that frozen foods are hard frozen and have been kept below the frostline in the supermarket freezer. You can tell when frozen foods have been poorly handled by the following signals. One of those signals is softness. When you pick up frozen food that feels soft, you know it has not been kept at zero F. or below.

When you are checking out, ask the clerk to bag cold foods together. This will help them remain colder for a longer period of time. Frozen or refrigerated foods interspersed with room temperature foods may warm up more quickly, especially if you are a half hour or more getting them to your home freezer or refrigerator.

Never, never be tempted to do any more shopping after you have loaded your car with frozen or refrigerated foods. Head for home and unload these perishable foods first. Store them immediately in the proper place.

Remember, food may not be safe to eat if held more than two hours at temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees. This includes all of the time buying, storing, preparation and serving.

Chances of maintaining the good quality of the food you buy depends on your buying good food and handling it properly.

Household Safety

Be a household safety expert. Protect your children from accidental shock by capping all unused sockets with special plastic inserts made for this purpose. You'll find them sold at most hardware stores.

Here's another safety precaution. Avoid running extension cords through holes in the walls or under carpets. These two places can wear out insulation rubber on the cords and are potential fire hazards.

More than one-third of all small electric appliance accidents happen to children. So keep these appliances out of the reach of little hands. And if you store the appliances high up on shelves make sure not to leave the cords dangling for children to pull.

Be prepared for any emergency. Fast action can save your belongings and maybe even your life. Keep your phone book under or near your phone. Use it to call for help without delay. Even better — post a list of emergency numbers and services to call near your phone.

Society 10

On Saturday, May 10, Society of Farm Women 19 met at the Landisville Church of God to sew cancer pads. A covered dish luncheon was also served.

Mrs. Alta Miller led the group in a devotional period. Roll call was answered by each member quoting a favorite scripture verse.

Mrs. Marian Weaver, president conducted the business meeting. The group voted to contribute $10 to the International 4-H Youth Exchange Program. It was also planned to give a donation to the annual scholarship award to an outstanding 4-H member.

The next meeting will be June 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martha Musser, Landisville. It will be a safety meeting with Mr. Lee Lefever speaking.

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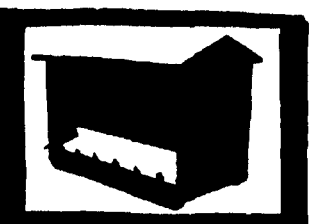

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Recipe Exchange . . .

Home On The Range

We have been receiving a number of requests and letters asking for advice on making certain dishes. We are sharing them with you in hopes that perhaps you might have the answers. Please feel free to write to us as we appreciate hearing from our readers and also having your help.

One of our readers would like to know how to prepare french fries for freezing. If you know the steps why not write and let us know.

Also, another one of our readers would like to know how much cocoa is in the recipe Mother's Chocolate Cake. We hope you can help us out with these requests.

This week we are featuring some interesting recipes sent to us by our readers. One in particular has an interesting idea for using left-over potatoes.

Beef-Macaroni Casserole

1 pound ground beef
2 eggs
½ cup ketchup
one-third cup milk
¼ cup chopped onion
1½ teaspoon salt
8 ounce elbow macaroni, cooked
2 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup mayonnaise
1 cup grated American cheese
½ cup dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter melted
6 slices of tomato

Mix beef, eggs, ketchup, milk, onion and salt. Mix macaroni, mustard, green pepper and mayonnaise. Spread in a greased 2 quart baking dish. Spread beef mixture over top. Sprinkel with cheese; top with mixture of crumbs and butter. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for one hour place tomatoes on top and bake 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Grace Halteman
Clearspring, Md.

xxx

Macaroni Salad

4 eggs beaten
2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup vinegar (distilled white)
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon mustard (dry powdered)
1 teaspoon butter or oleo

Put in double boiler and cook until thickened.

Place three cups or 1 pound of macaroni in about two quarts of water and cook until soft add ½ teaspoon salt to cooking water. When macaroni is cooked put in bowl and pour sauce over mixing well. When this mixture has cooled, add 1 pint of salad dressing, two raw grated carrots, two stems of chopped celery and 1 dozen hard cooked eggs that have been chopped.

Mrs. Luke Wise
Lebanon, Pa.

Supper Dish

8 or 10 medium sized boiled potatoes
6 hard boiled eggs
2 cups medium white sauce

For white sauce mix 4 tablespoons fat, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups milk. Melt fat in heavy sauce pan. Add flour and seasoning and stir until well blended, slowly add milk, sitrring constantly until a smooth pasty is formed.

Slice a layer of potatoes in a greased baking dish. Add a layer of eggs. Cover with white sauce and repeat layering covering with white sauce. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake until crumbs are browned and thoroughly heated. A good way to use left-over potatoes.

Mrs. David Stauffer
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

Hawaiian Cake

2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 eggs
1-20 ounce can crushed pineapple and juice
1 cup coconut
1 cup chopped nuts

Mix well and pour into greased pans. Do not flour cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Icing

1-8 ounce package of cream cheese
½ stick of butter or margarine
1½ cups powdered sugar

Velma Pentz
York Springs, Pa.

xxx

Apricot Pudding

½ pound apricots
4 cups water
3 tablespoons tapioca
1 cup sugar
1-6 ounce package orange gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup whipping cream

Cook apricots until tender. Add sugar. Bring four cups water to the boiling point. Add tapioca and cook until clear. Add gelatin and salt and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and add apricot pulp. Chill thoroughly and add whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. W. H. Kramer
Reinholds, Pa.

xxx

Apple Cake

2 eggs
4 cups diced raw apple
2 cups sugar
½ cup oil
dash of salt
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 cups flour
1 cup chopped nuts

Mix all ingredients; blend well, but do not overbeat. Bake in a greased 8 x 16 inch pan at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Frost with confectioner's sugar frosting and top with coconut.

Edna Zimmerman
East Earl, Pa.

xxx

Dandelion Dish

Make a white sauce with 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, ½ cup milk and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 1 quart fresh dandelion cut up and 2 hard cooked eggs, diced and several pieces - crisp fried bacon crumbled. Heat only until dandelion is well wilted.

Edna Zimmerman
East Earl, Pa.

Colonial Farm Methods Criticized by British

The productivity of America's farmers have made this nation the marvel of the world when it comes to food. Not only does the United States enjoy the lowest percentage of income spent for food of any nation, but the variety and availability is the best to be found anywhere

It is hard to realize that the low esteem in which American farming practices were held by the British was one of the factors that let England lower her guard in the belief that the colonies could ever succeed on their own

Agriculture was written about extensively in England, and the regard with which the British looked across the sea at the colonists was tainted by this reporting of our farming practices Indeed, the British distain for our agriculture rubbed off on just about everything American As a result, few thought the colonies capable of independence.

But, the melting pot that American was, would quickly dispel lack of confidence in our agriculture once the new nation was on her own. The rotation practices of the Amish in Pennsylvania, irrigation by diverting streams in hilly regions, new varieties of vegetables and grasses - all these would come into play as the nation moved westward

Farming became an important subject in newspapers and other journals The establishment of land grant colleges propelled the development of modern farming practices and new machinery and methods increased productivity

But, in the early days when Americans were laying the groundwork for their independence, their lack of concern about farming was really an asset The image created in England by our farmers took British eyes off the growth of our trades And this was a very serious mistake

When was the last time you had your blood pressure checked? A silent killer with no special symptoms, high blood pressure afflicts 23 million Americans. Half of them don't know it. Get a blood pressure test, and follow your doctor's advice. And ask your Heart Association for more information.

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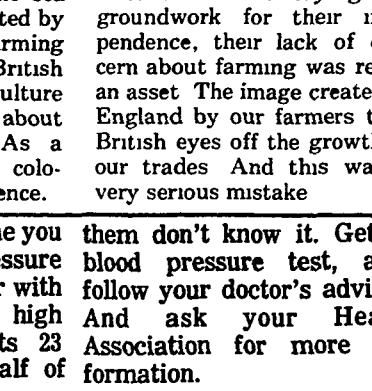

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Junior Cooking Edition

Home on the Range

Cakes, puddings and cookies seem to be the favorite recipes of our Junior Cooks! We are featuring some interesting dessert dishes for this week. Why not try a new one for your family.

For more recipes, see our home on the Range column.

Cocoa Angel Food Cake

¾ cup cake flour
sift before measuring
¼ cup cocoa
1¼ cups egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups fine granulated sugar
1 level teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add the cocoa to the flour and sift five times. Place the egg whites in a large bowl. Add salt and whip until foamy. Add the cream of tartar and whip until stiff but not dry. Gradually fold in the sifted sugar 1 tablespoon at a time. Add the vanilla. Sift a small amount of the flour - cocoa mixture over the batter and fold in. Repeat until it has been all folded in. Put into an ungreased 9 inch tube pan. Run a knife around the edge a few times to break air bubbles. Bake in a slow oven for one hour. Bake at 275 degrees for 30 minutes. Then increase heat to 325 degrees and bake until done.

Kathryn Martin
Age 14
Denver, Pa.

xxx

Honey Bear Brownies

one-third cup butter
¾ cup sugar
½ cup honey
2 eggs
½ cup all purpose flour
one-third cup cocoa
2 teaspoons vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts
¼ teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter and sugar in small mixer bowl. Blend in honey and vanilla. Add eggs one at a time beating well after each addition. Combine flour, cocoa, salt and soda. Gradually add to creamed mixture. Stir in nuts. Pour into a greased 9 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until brownies begin to pull away from edge of pan. Cool. Makes 16 brownies.

Susan Z. Burkholder
Age 13
Mifflinburg, Pa.

Cheese Cake

1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1½ package gelatine
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook all together for three minutes and add 8 ounces of cream cheese with one package of whipped topping mix.

Place in a graham cracker crust.

Verna Mae Smucker
Lancaster, Pa.

xxx

Favorite Chocolate Cake

½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk add 1 teaspoon vinegar
2 large eggs
Put in a sifter:
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon salt
2½ cups flour
½ cup cocoa

Stir all together till smooth. Pour in an oblong cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

Mary King
Age 8
Christiana, Pa.

xxx

Carrot Cake

2 cups brown sugar
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
1½ cup oil
3 cups grated carrots
vanilla

Mix together and bake.

Mary Lapp
Age 12
Lancaster, Pa.

xxx

Strawberry Pudding

Boil until clear: 1 quart water and two-thirds cup tapioca. Then add 1½ cups sugar. Cool and add: 1 pint cream whipped, 1 quart crushed strawberries and vanilla. Beat up with mixer, makes three quarts.

Mary Hoover
Age 14
Stevens, Pa.

xxx

Mocha Drop Cookies

Sift together:
2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons instant coffee
Blend until light:
1 cup margarine
1½ cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 package of chocolate bits

Mix together and add ½ cups nuts if you like. Drop on cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees.

Irene Shirk
Age 7
Mifflinburg, Pa.

Bernville Grange

The Bernville Grange - Berks County recently visited the Kutztown Grange with the Junior Grangers also in attendance. The program for the evening was of a patriotic theme and was presented by members of the Bernville organization.

Mrs. Mogel presented a patriotic reading with Mrs. Umenhaus directed a chorus from both granges in singing "Bud and Bloom." Mrs. Zerbe had a collection of bells which she exhibited and spoke on.

The junior members gave a reading on "Happy Birthday USA" and America's Freedom. A game of words using the words Liberty Bell was enjoyed by the members.

Mrs. Umbenhaus read Paul Revere's ride closing with the song "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

On Tue. May 6, the Bernville Grange held its regular meeting and welcomed four new members. The program consisted of honoring senior citizens with each receiving a yellow carnation. The Kitchen Band entertained with musical numbers. Mrs. Pyle read a tribute to mothers. A piano solo was given by Joanne Zerbe.

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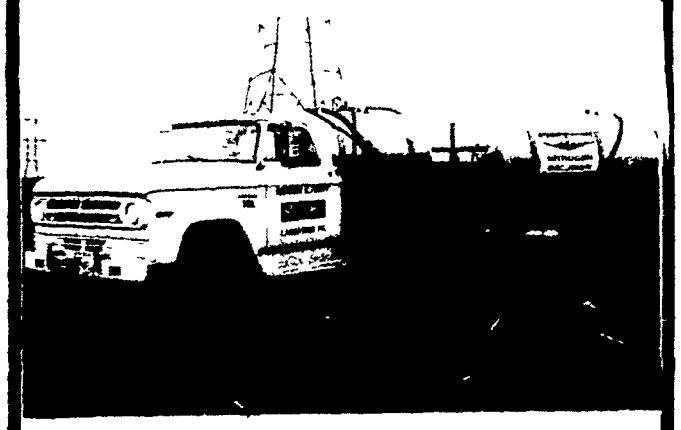

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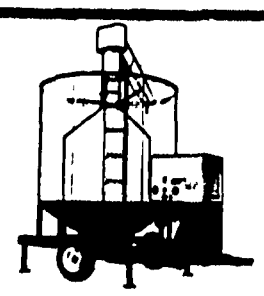

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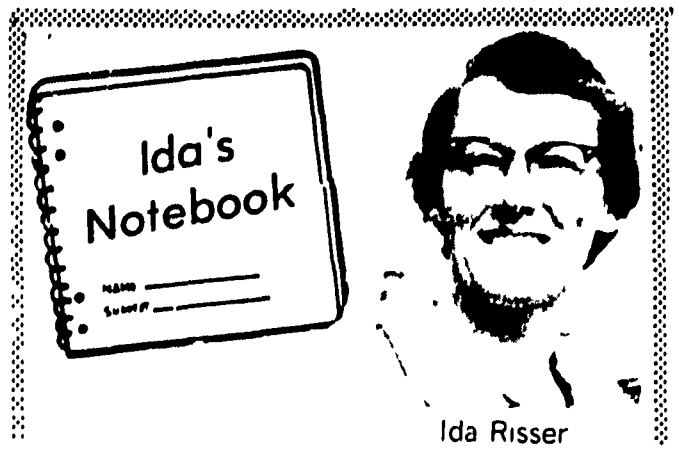

Ida Risser

We are again struggling to start a 4-H Community Club and this year we have a smaller group than previously.

Maybe, this is because everyone has so many appointments already scheduled that there isn't room for one more.

Maybe, neither the children nor the parents realize the potential for growth in working on a project which interests the child. Over the years, I've noticed that if a child does not have a parent's backing he has a bad strike against him. Children need encouragement.

Hopefully, we as leaders will have a closer relationship with this group of boys and girls and more projects will be completed.

For the past twenty some years, we've held a Square Dance in our barn. And this May was no exception. It is a lot of work for Allen to clean out his barn and sweep it clean but it gives him incentive to get spring cleaning done.

Often we have served fresh strawberries with homemade ice cream but this year they are not only in the blossom stage, so Cindy and I made cakes and served lots of mint tea. Judy came home unexpectedly for the weekend and added to our pleasure.

We had plenty of room for dancing in the barn as Allen has been selling hay. The price is rather high and so I'm glad we are selling and not buying this year.

I remember years ago when we drove to other counties hunting for hay to feed our herd.

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Farm Women Meet

The announcement of the organization of Society of Farm Women Group 11 highlighted the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Berks County Executive Board of the Society of Farm Women. The officers of the new group were installed by County President Ann Yanos.

The Society of Farm Women will again sponsor the waffle and ice cream stand at the annual Open House at Berks Heim June 8. Each local society is responsible for at least four volunteers.

A contribution was made to the Berks County Milk Promotion Committee to help support Dairy Week at the Berkshire Mall June 16-21.

County President Ann Yanos has been appointed chairman of the program committee for the annual state convention of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania January 5 and 6, 1976.

It was announced that 91 women from Berks County attended the Spring Rally held in Hershey on April 30.

The next meeting will be July 7.

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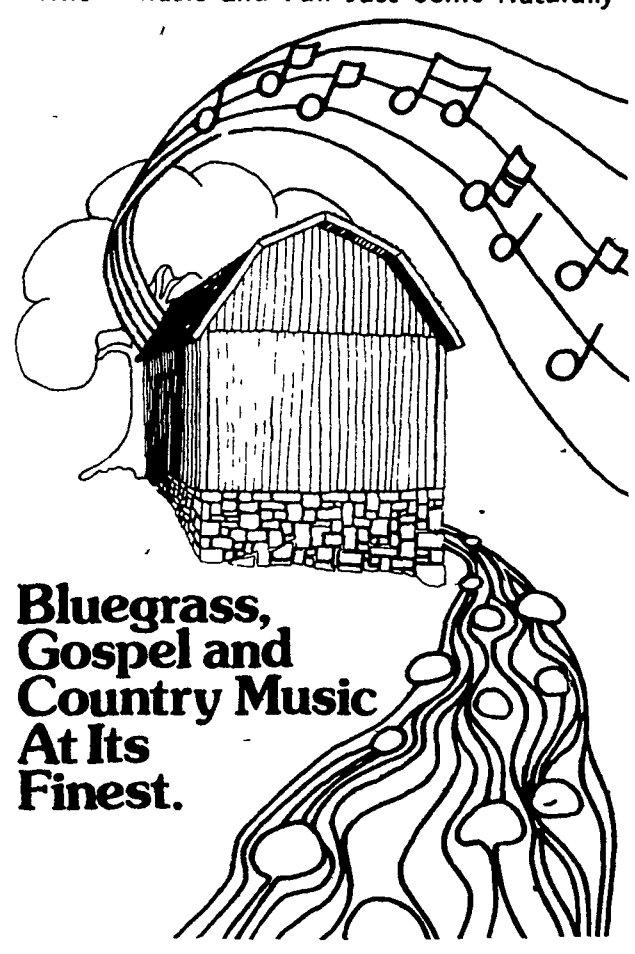

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19 The Couriers
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26 The Blue Ridge Quartet
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9 The Speer Family
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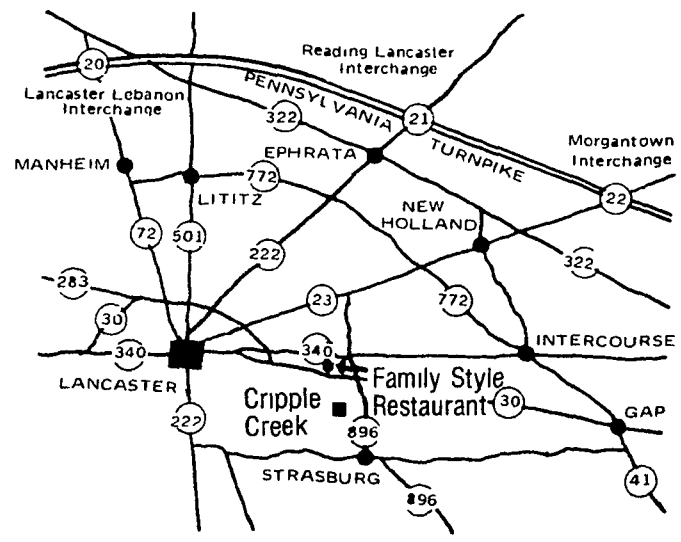

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Farm Women Societies

Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 met May 13 at the home of Mrs. Elvin Sangrey. Co-hostess, Mrs. Paul Witmer led the devotions.

Roll call was answered by "What do you do for exercise?" Dr. Heistercamp presented a film on cancer and answered questions on the subject.

Mrs. Lester Landis, vice president conducted the business meeting. The Society voted to give $50 to the Cancer Society. It was also decided to give $25 each to the Conestoga Cottages and the Exchange Student Fund.

Mrs. Jay Landis reported on the Spring Rally. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Herr.

Dauphin Co. Society 1

The Dauphin County Society of Farm Women 1 met on May 13 at the Conewago School. The group entertained Society 10 from the Halifax area.

The theme for the evening was "The Four Seasons". Four tables were used with decorations depicting a season. A covered dish supper was also provided.

Door prizes were awarded to those present. Devotions were led by members of the group with readings and Bible verses.

A demonstration entitled "Plants and Things" was presented. A number of plants were on display for sale.

Mrs. Ethel Cline, county president who was a guest at the meeting was presented with a plant by Ruth Oberholtzer, president of Society 1.

The next meeting will be held on June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nancy Low's in Palmyra.

Berks County Society 4

Mrs. Charles Taylor presented the program facts about the food we eat in regards to nutritional value at the May meeting of Berks County Society of Farm Women 4. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lester Kulp, Boyertown R4.

"What was your mother's maiden name?" was the roll call answered by the 13 members present when the president Linda Taylor called the business meeting to order.

A note of thanks was received from the Snyder family, Kelen Bouher and the Heart Fund. The group will hold a Plant and Cake sale at Zerns Market on June 7.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Franic Mauger, Bechletsville on June 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Broken Bit 4-H Club

The Broken Bit 4-H Horse Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Alida Farrington. Featured was a grooming and showmanship demonstration followed by a discussion session. Jane Gregory distributed scrapbook materials to the members.

The annual spring horse show will be held on May 25 at Friendly Horseman's Show Grounds, Denver. It will begin at 11:00 a.m. with a variety of classes. Quality tack or money will be given in all the classes along with ribbons. Championship awards will also be given.

On June 7 the club will hold its gymkana and grooming and showmanship contest at the home Rich Buckwalter.

Jane Gregory
News Reporter

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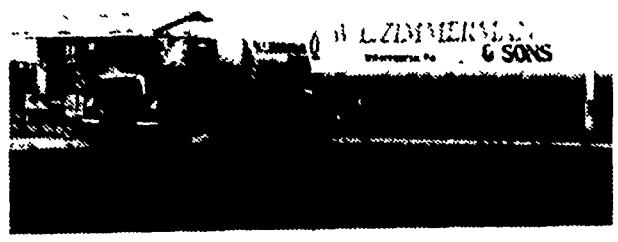

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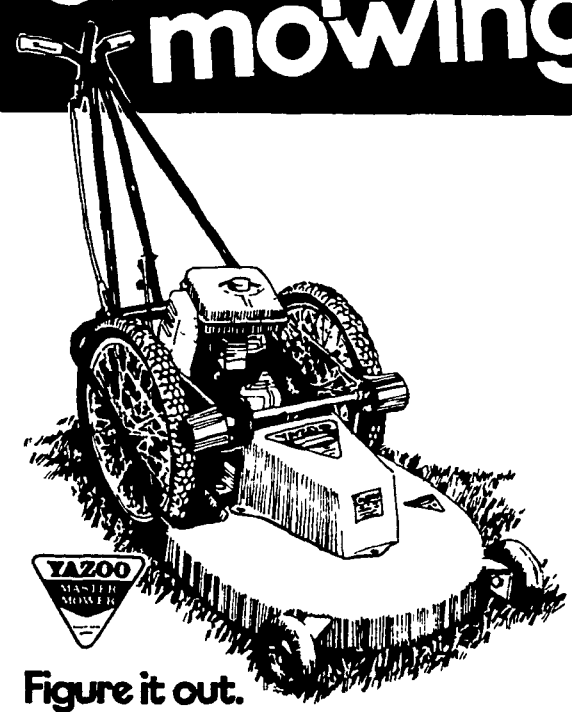

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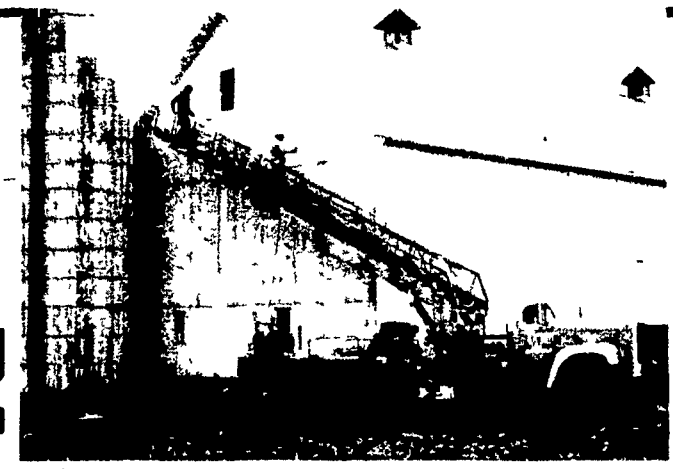

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

Your Dollars Consume Resources:
Spend Them Wisely
By Robert Rodale

Recently I was getting my hair cut when I overheard another customer in the shop talking about trading the family's tent camper for a motorized vacation home.

As the person talked, I grew angrier at the apparent immorality of the whole idea. Here was an individual - and this can be multiplied several thousand times across the United States - who was buying a very expensive vehicle that would be used perhaps two or three or maybe even six weeks out of the year. The rest of the time it would sit idle, a symbol of the squandered resources of an affluent society.

I sometimes wonder why the answer to everything seems to be buy, buy and buy some more.

Part of the President's economic game plan calls for a tax refund to be sent directly to the people. Everyone, including bureaucrats and politicians, agreed that this was a good idea.

However, a big question concerning the proposed tax refund was whether or not the public would buy, buy and buy some more in hopes of injecting some life into the flagging economy. The refund would have less of an

impact if people simply put it into savings account or used it to pay existing bills.

With everyone telling us to buy, it's no wonder that the vast majority of Americans have difficulty comprehending the crisis we face. How do you justify, on the one hand, conserving natural resources, while on the other hand people are telling you to use up resources just to keep the economy growing?

I suppose that many Americans are aware of the continuing - and growing - energy and natural - resource crisis. But like the heavy smoker who says he'll keep right on puffing until lung cancer actually strikes, people will continue to use irreplaceable resources because it gives them temporary pleasure. They have the attitude that there's no limit to resources, which must be used to keep the economy healthy.

Many have become immune to negative messages. We hear too much about several different crises we now face, and become uninterested in predictions of doom. Perhaps it's time to start emphasizing the postive aspects of life and let the negative aspects disappear of their own accord.

Let's start with that motorized vacation home you might be planning to buy. Don't buy it. Forget about it. Instead, keep your tent camper and use that. Your children's children will eventually thank you for making such a wise decision.

If you don't want to use a tent camper, you can consider renting a motorized vacation home for your vacation. The cost may seem high, but the cost of ownership is high too.

Renting large items is really the wave of the future. It will have to be, says Buckminister Fuller, scientist and philosopher, in his book Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth.

Fuller sees a time when people will rent almost everything from furniture to autos. In fact, Fuller himself doesn't own a car. Whenever he needs one, he rents one. In the long run, renting is cheaper for him.

Getting back to the person who now has not bought a motorized vacation home: What does he do with the money? He can spend it on home improvements. Why not add that extra insulation to keep the house warmer in winter and cooler in summer? Buy better food. Take up a hobby, craft or study painting. Spend that money to improve your education - that's one step which will contribute to your personal security.

Once you stop taking long, time-consuming motor trips, you suddenly find yourself with more time than ever before. Put leisure to practical use gardening or take up an artistic hobby like painting or ceramics. You can now find the time and effort to join a church chorus or ride a bicycle.

But if you still want to take that long trip to some far-off place, public transportation will get you there and a rented auto or recreational vehicle will enable you to do the same things you always wanted. And the beauty of it all will be that when your vacation is over, you drive the vehicle back to its rental home and go home yourself well rested and refreshed.

Concern is growing as more people become aware of finite resources and the fact that we may be living too fast for the future. But instead of constantly preaching doom, we should be emphasizing the positive.

No, you don't want that motorized, gas-guzzling recreational vehicle. This year you'll have a ball gardening or singing or painting or just relaxing. You can still take that trip. But instead of hauling your environment with you, you'll leave the driving to someone else while you enjoy it all the more.

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

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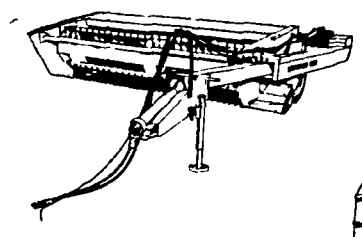
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Test Shows No Benefit From Overfeeding Sows

Swine producers who believe in overfeeding pregnant sows may note with profit a Yugoslav study which clearly demonstrates the impracticality of such management practices.

Yugoslav researchers found that a high energy intake by gilts and sows resulted in excessive weight gains, primarily in the form of subcutaneous and caul (abdominal) fat. This fat is subsequently lost between farrowing and weaning without any positive productive results as measured in offspring performance.

Cooperating scientist Lowell T. Frobish, Beltzville, Md., said, "the results proved that a 40 percent reduction in daily digestible energy intake would not affect reproductive performance."

Dr. Frobish added, "this research is impressive for its comprehensive testing - 130 sows each per three separate dietary treatments for three reproductive cycles involving 2,167 weaned litters. There are few research centers in the United States that could handle such a large number of pregnant animals, and there are still fewer centers that could or would select gilts to determine if carryover effects from the dams to the progeny were present."

The Yugoslav scientists tested sows and gilts in three groups based on three different dietary treatments: 100, 80, and 60 percent of the U.S. National Research Council (NRC, 1959) Minimum Nutrient Requirements for Swine.

Their findings showed that a 60 percent NRC energy intake was preferable - provided the absolute daily requirements of other nutrients (protein supplement including necessary vitamins and minerals) were maintained. Gilts or sows receiving the lower energy intake consumed the same amount of protein, minerals, and vitamins as did the animals receiving the highest energy intake. This was made possible by changing the corn to protein supplement ratio in the diets. The result was a corresponding reduction in digestible energy and a savings in feed.

Although the Yugoslav - studies indicated that there was a reduction in weight gain of the pregnant animals receiving the lower energy intake, these animals lost less weight during lactation than those receiving the higher energy intake. The lower energy levels did not adversely affect the number and weight of baby pigs or the metabolic and reproductive efficiency of sows or gilts.

This project, conducted under the provisions of P.L. 480, was directed by Dr. Aleksandar Sreckovic at the Livestock Research Institute, Novi Sad, Yugoslavia.

Bank Notes

Gregory J. Celia, Jr., vice president and director of personnel for National Central Bank, was the featured speaker at the May 7 conference on personnel of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association in Camp Hill.

Celia spoke on bank employee discontent and ways to handle it to the group of bank management and bank personnel executives from across the state.

Celia has been associated with bank personnel and management development since he was named assistant director of personnel for National Central's predecessor bank in Lancaster in 1961.

He joined the bank in 1957, working in the installment loan department until assuming the personnel post. In 1971, he became director of personnel and was named bank vice president one year ago.

A graduate of Lancaster Catholic High School, Celia earned his bachelors degree in Sociology from Franklin and Marshall College. He has been an American Bankers Association instructor in that organization's Lancaster Chapter.

He has been active in civic and professional organizations, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and has been a volunteer for both American Cancer Society and United Way of Lancaster County committees. He is currently a member of the Bureau of National Affairs Personnel Policies Forum.

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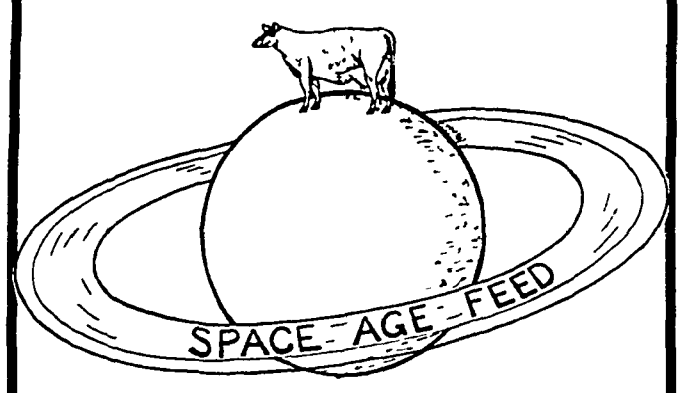

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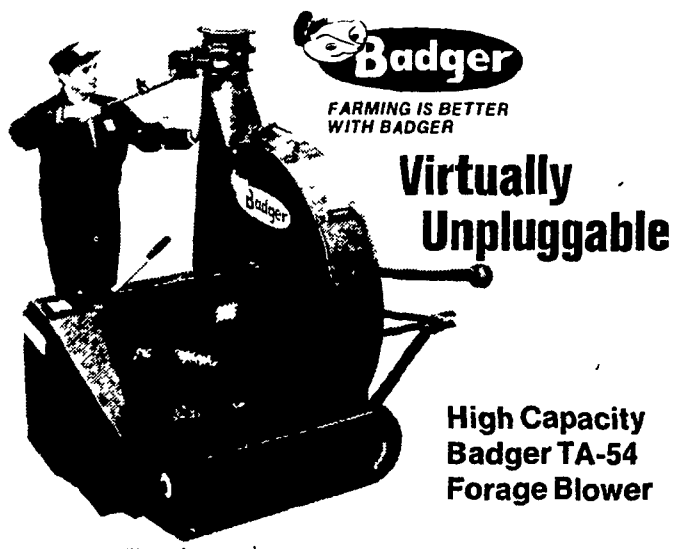

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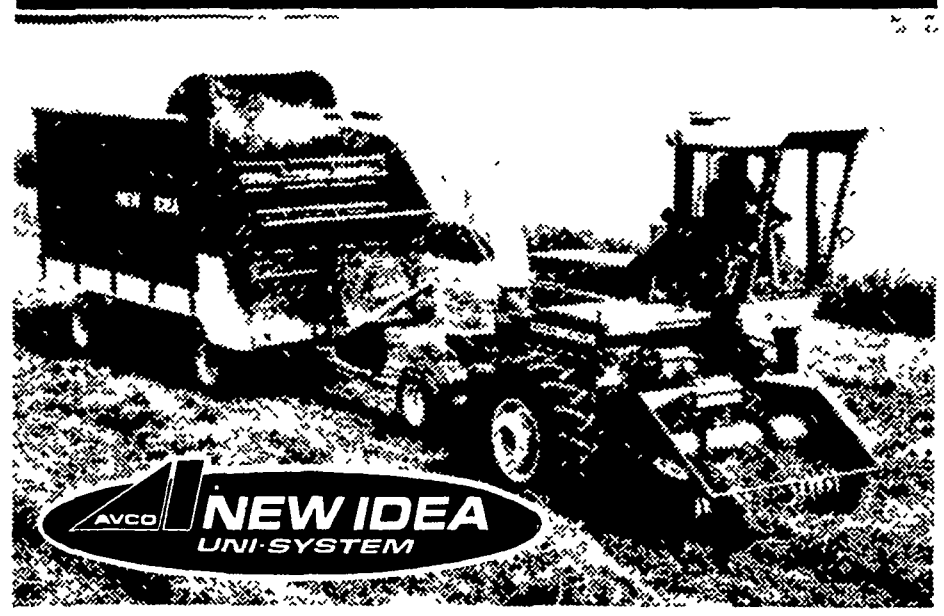

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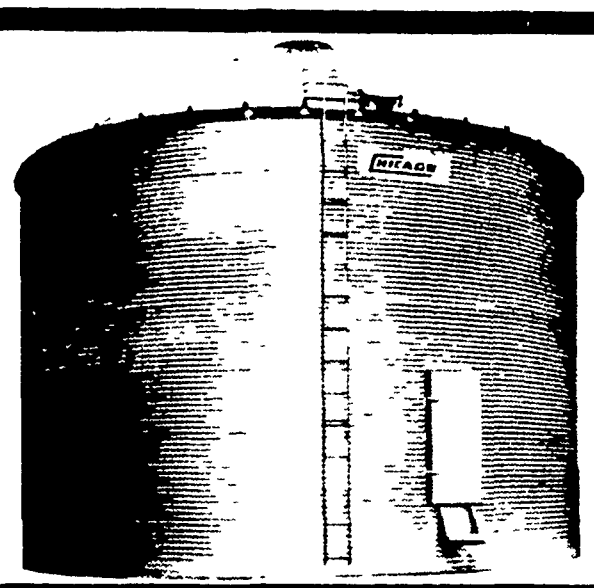

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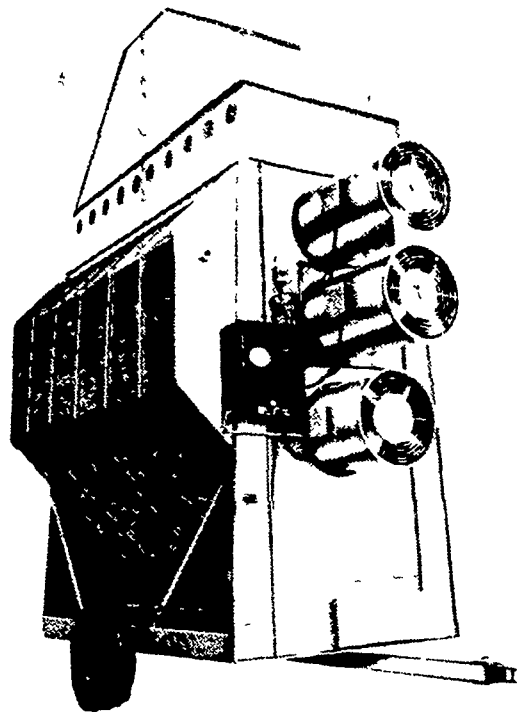

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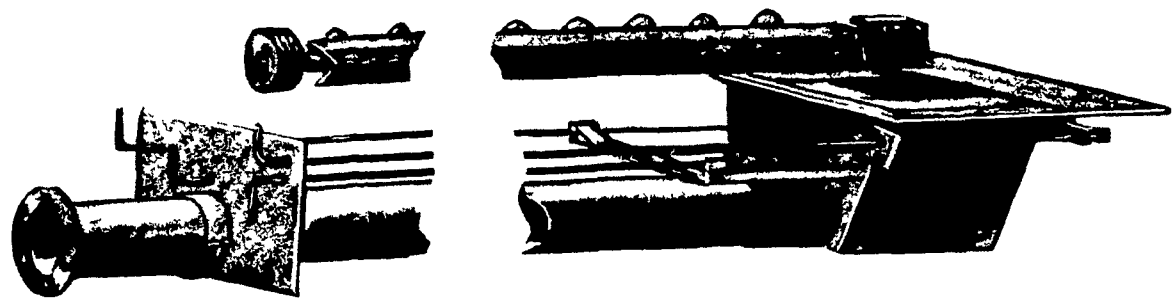

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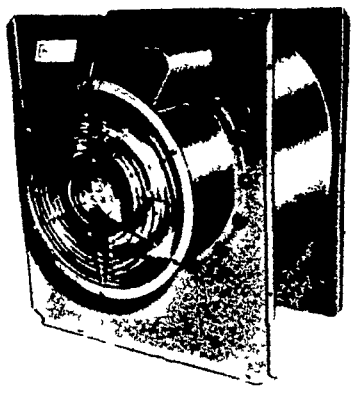

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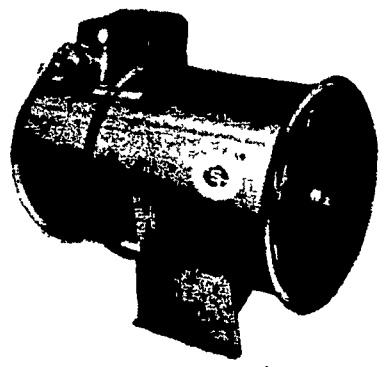

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Fleetwood Grange Holds Sewing Contest

A sewing contest was recently held at the Fleetwood Grange-Berks County. Eighty-seven garments were entered in the competition which was judged by Mrs. Carolyn Tibbitts, Phoebe Ruth and Mrs. Frances Braucher.

Results of the contest are as follows: Class A - Adults: Best of Show - Mrs. Minnie Schelgel.

1 - piece: 1st - Mrs. Doris Mertz; 2nd - Mrs. Ella Bachman and 3rd - Mrs. Joan Rohrbach.

Class A: 2 - piece - 1st - Mrs. Minnie Schlegel; 2nd - Mrs. Erma Fretz and 3rd - Mrs. Ella Bachman.

Class A: 3 piece - 1st - Mrs. Ella Bachman and 2nd - Mrs. Olive Schuler.

Class B Youths 10-17 years of age: Best of Show - Mary Schuler. 1st 1 piece: 1st - Elleen Rohrbach; 2nd - Sherry Esterly and 3rd - Janice Snyder.

2 piece: 1st - Elleen Rohrbach; 2nd - Lisa Stolz and 3rd - Joan Mertz. 3 piece: 1st - Mary Schuler; 2nd - Beverly Wanner and 3rd - Becki Buss.

Class C - Adults sewing for youths under 18; Best of Show Mrs. Minnie Schlegel. 1 piece: 1st - Mrs. Minnie Schlegel; 2nd - Sharon Schlegel and 3rd - Mrs. Sharon Schlegel. 2 piece: 1st - Mrs. Minnie Schlegel; 2nd - Mrs. Minnie Schlegel and 3rd - Mrs. Sharon Schlegel.

Class D - Men's Suits Best of Show - Mrs. Doris Mertz; 1st - Mrs. Doris Mertz; 2nd - Mrs. Ella Bachman and 3rd - Mrs. Olive Schuler.

The Best of Show Winners will compete in the Berks County Pomona judging.

At a meeting held during the judging, a number of quilts were featured. Forty-nine quilts were on exhibit ranging from family heirlooms to newly created designs. Among the patterns were log cabins, Dresden plate, a rising sun, Philadelphia pavements, 9-patch; barn door and rake and harrow. Others included embroidery and appliques.

A crib quilt and six quilted place mats made by grangers will be donated to the relief sale for the Honduras on May 17 at the Kutztown Fairgrounds.

Judges examining garments at the Fleetwood Grange sewing contest are from left: Mrs. Carolyn Tibbits, Phoebe Ruth and Mrs. Frances Braucher.

Risser Initiated Into Honorary

Jeffery A. Risser of Leola, Pa. was recently initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta, Penn State Chapter, International Scholastic Honorary for Agriculture. Admission is based upon high scholarship standards and for seniors is limited to the upper 15 percent of the class. Graduate students are admitted upon recommendation of the faculty. Only 50 seniors and 26 graduate students were granted membership honors this year.

Mr. Risser is a senior in Agronomy at Penn State.

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York 4-H Pig Club Reorganizes

The York County 4-H Pig Club recently held a meeting at the County 4-H Center. The club is being reorganized and new officers were elected. They are: Wayne Bankert, president; Nathan Sheffer, vice president; Kathy Sunday, secretary; Steve Wilson, treasurer; and John Mummert, news reporter with Peggy Brown as organizational leader for the club.

A slide presentation was shown and narrated by Peggy Brown and Ton Dobrosky. It showed examples of comparative hog carcasses.

Announcement was made that the July round-up will be held July 7 at the Sechrist Auction, Stewartstown.

The next meeting is scheduled for June 2 at Nathan Sheffer's home on Rt. 216 south of Hanover. It will feature demonstrations on showmanship, fitting and also clipping and washing animals to prepare for round-up.

Any member enrolled in the 4-H swine project is urged to attend. New members interested in joining the club are also invited to attend. More information can be obtained from the organizational leader, Peggy Brown at 235-1249.

Golden Guernsey 4-H Club

The Lancaster County Golden Guernsey 4-H Club met on May 6 at the Fred Crider home. The meeting was called to order by the president. Reports were given and approved. Members attended a committee meeting on May 14 at the McSparran Home.

Debbie Crider gave a demonstration on fitting and showing. The next meeting will be held at the Raymond Witmer farm on June 3 at 7:30 p.m. for judging.

Connie Balmer
News Reporter

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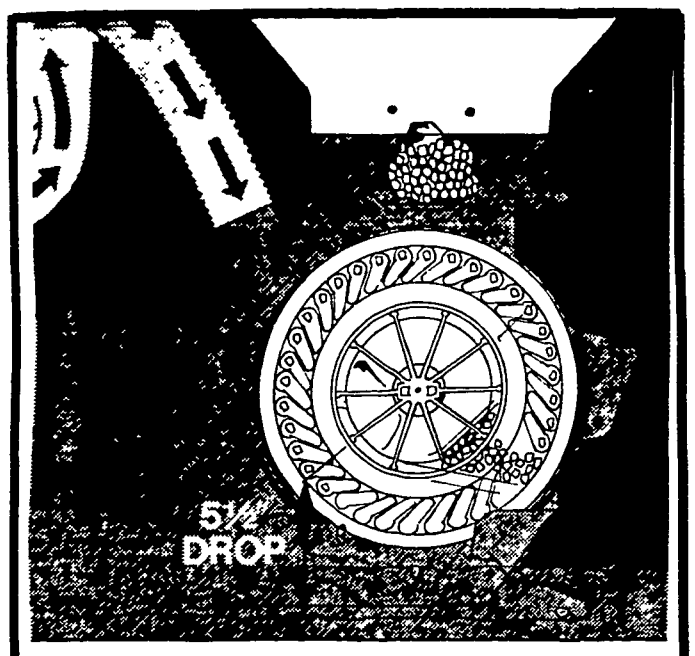

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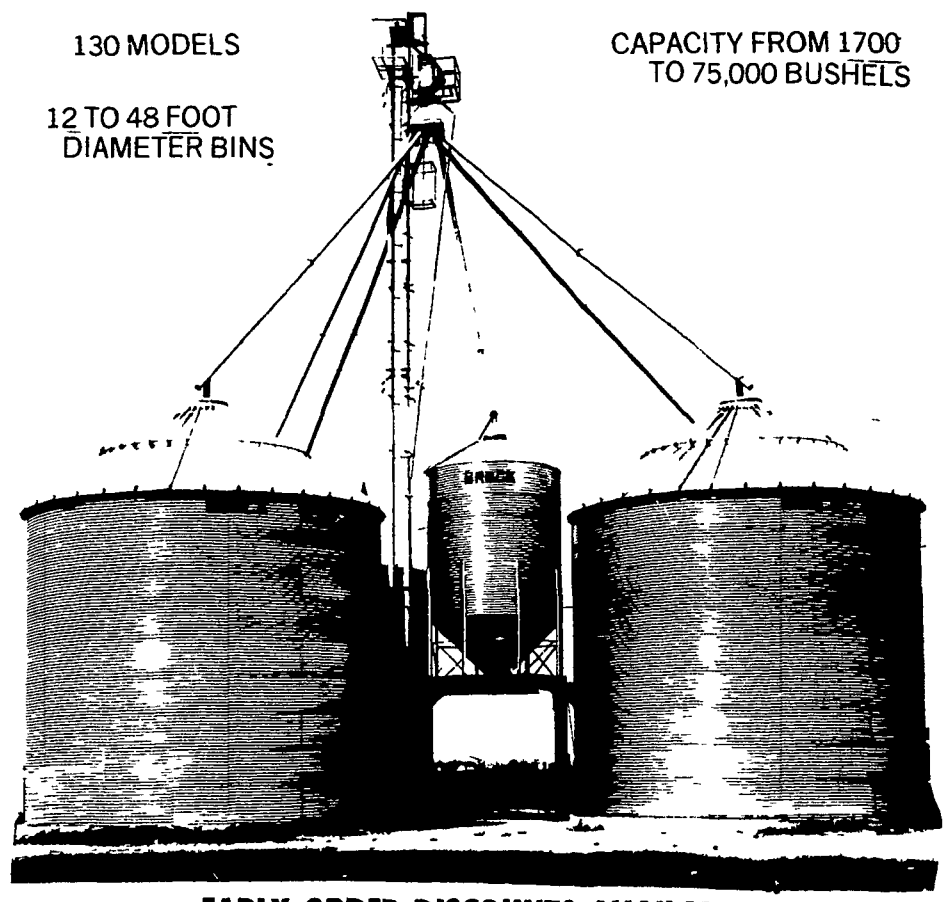

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Wheat Crop Predicted Lower

According to the Crop Reporting Service, Pennsylvania's 1975 winter wheat crop is forecast at 12,138,000 bushels as of May 1, 4 percent below the 1974 crop.

Acreage for harvest is 357,000 and yield per acre based on conditions May 1 is indicated at 34 bushels.

For the United States, production is forecast at a record 1.6 billion bushels, 16 percent above last year's large crop.

Pennsylvania's May 1 hay stock at 644,000 tons was down 26 percent from last year. U.S. May 1 hay stocks of 18.6 million tons compare to 25.5 million tons a year ago.

Conditions of pastures May 1 in both Pennsylvania and the United States was rated poor to fair.

Peach production in the nine southern states is forcast at 419.8 million pounds, 23 percent more than last year's short crop, but 8 percent less than the 1973 crop. The 1970-1974 five year average production in this region is 497.7 million pounds. The nine southern states making a May 1 forecast account for about one-half of the U.S. peach crop, excluding California peaches which are used mostly for canning.

South Carolina, the major southern peach state, anticipates a crop of 225.0 million pounds, 5 percent more than last year. Georgia, the second ranking state, expects 90.0 million pounds, double the extremely short crop of 1974. Production increases are also forecast for Arkansas, North Carolina and Oklahoma, while Alabama, Louisiana and Texas prospects are below last year.

Milk production in Pennsylvania during April was 605 million pounds 1 percent more than a year ago, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

The number of milk cows in the commonwealth during April 1 was 688,000 - the same as last month, but 1,000 more than April a year ago.

Milk produced per cow averaged 880 pounds in April, up 5 pounds from a year earlier, but 10 pounds below April 1973.

United States milk production during April is estimated at 10,121 million pounds, virtually unchanged from a year earlier. U.S. average milk production per cow was 906 pounds, up 5 pounds from a year ago and 8 pounds above April 1973.

Milk cows on farms were estimated at 11,176,000 during April, down 0.5 percent from a year earlier. Milk cow numbers, after increasing over the latter half of 1974 and declining over the first quarter of this year, held even in April with the previous month.

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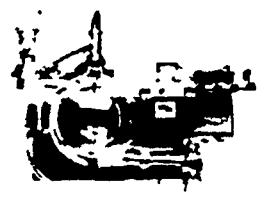

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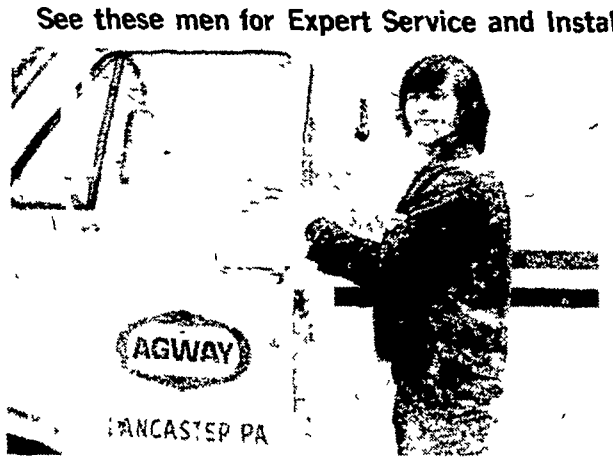

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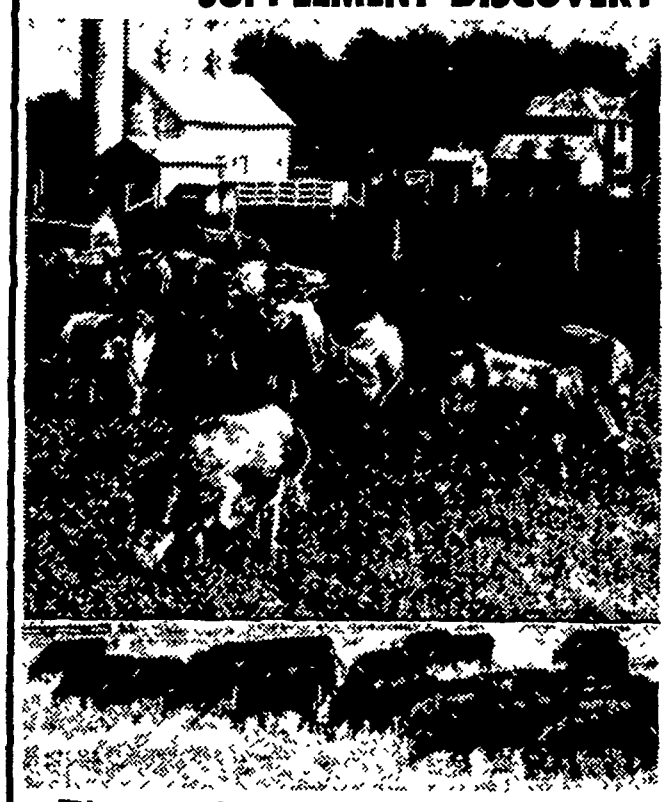

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Intact Manure Pack Halts Runoff From Commercial Feedlots

Environmentalists, farmers, and ranchers alike can rest a little easier now that a 4-year research project shows that cattle feedlots do not pollute soil and groundwater if they have an intact manure pack and about one animal per 200 square feet.

Scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service have found that an intact manure pack essentially eliminated water infiltration and movement of contaminants through the soil to the groundwater. In one level lot with a manure pack ranging from 2 to 8 inches thick and with no bedding, only 0.09 inches of water percolated through the pack into the soil in a year - 0.4 percent of the 22.5 inches of water the lot received from rainfall and cattle wastes.

No water percolated through a similar feedlot with a 7 percent slope. Any soil water changes that took place beneath the lots were attributed to the lateral movement of irrigation water from adjacent cropland.

ARS soil scientist Fred. A. Norstadt and agricultural engineer Harold R. Duke, in cooperation with Colorado State University (CSU) Experiment Station, Ft. Collins, Colo., conducted the study on commercial and experimental feedlots that did not have concrete floors. The Environmental Protection Agency also provided funds for the research.

To gather data on water content and chemical movement, the researchers installed three cases dry wells in a feedlot. They used a similar well in a nearby alfalfa field for comparisons.

Nitrate nitrogen concentration was highest in the soil water near the manure-soil interface. This nitrogen concentration decreased markedly with depth; at 6 feet it was about the same as in the groundwater. Soil water samples from the well near the feed bunk had the smallest nitrate concentration.

Nitrate nitrogen content in the water table under each of the wells fell into the same range that the area had when first tested in 1912, before feeding operations were established - 1 to 14 parts per million.

Dr. Norstadt theorizes that obnoxious odors produced by feedlots can be reduced and partially controlled by improved management practices. Two of the practices he suggests are using sawdust and woodchips for bedding and stirring the manure pack. In order to test what effect such practices would have on odors as well as water, salt, and nitrogen movement beneath a feedlot, a special experimental feedlot was built at CSU's Animal Science Research Center. Tunnels running beneath the lot permit the researchers to collect information from 16 rubber-lined soil pits. One year of testing has shown that proper feedlot management results in no pollution hazard to soil and water beneath the feedlot.

Merrimaids 4-H Club

The Lampeter - Strasburg 4-H Merrimaids held their first meeting on May 12 at the Martin Meylin Jr. High School.

The following officers were elected: Jan Hess, president; Lisa Bloom - vice president; Michelle Adams - secretary treasurer; Cindy Sangrey, assistant secretary; Crystal Meck, news reporter; Sue Rohrer, song leader; Jewel Hess, game leader and Allyson Monroe - game leader.

Leaders of the club are Mrs. Kenneth Kreider, Mrs. William Dean, Jr., Mrs. Elvin Hess, Mrs. Robert Bare and Mrs. J. Robert Hess and Mrs. Richard Hess.

The next meeting will be held on June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Martin Meylin Jr. High School.

Crystal Meck
News Reporter

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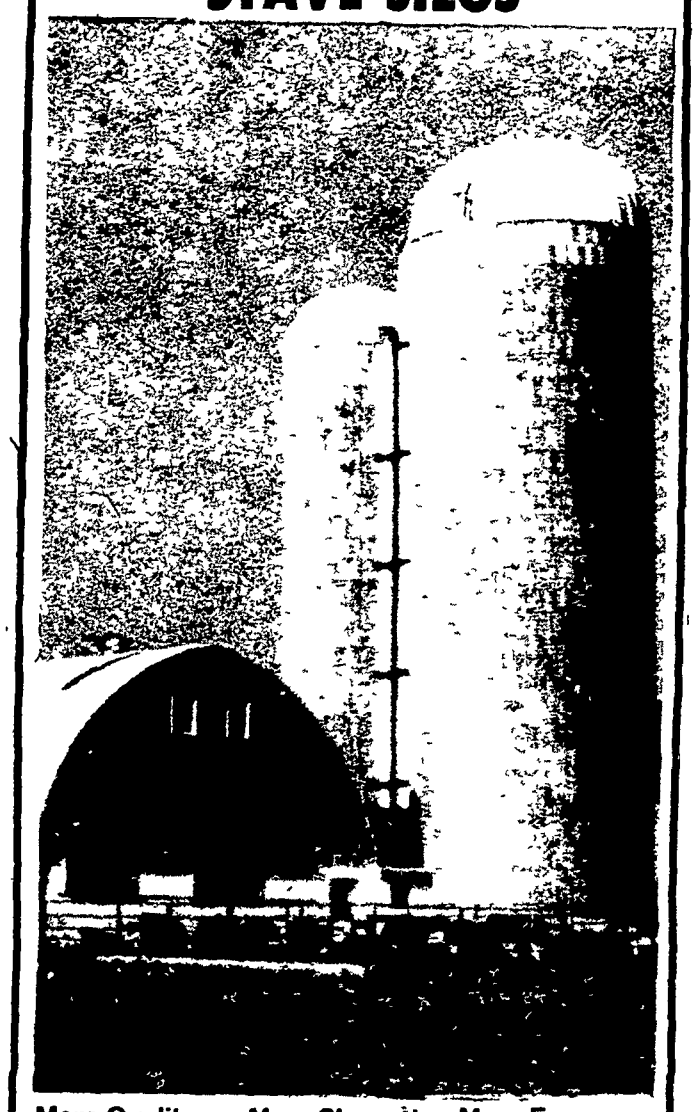

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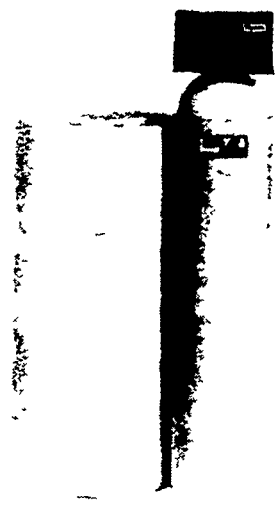

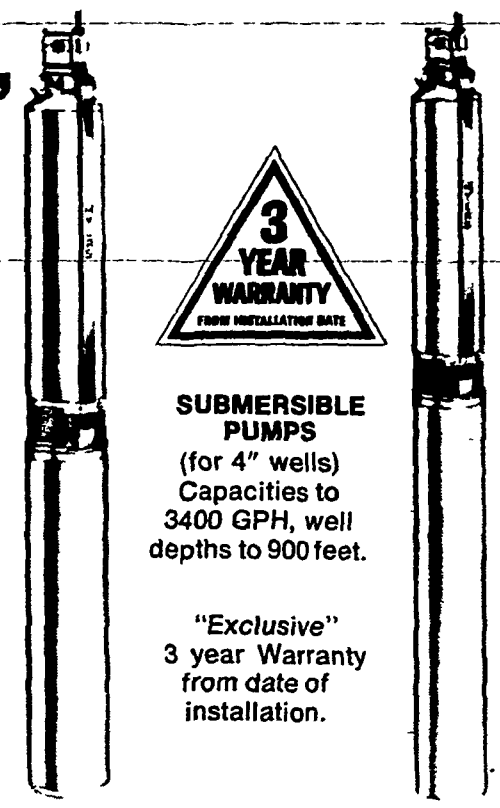

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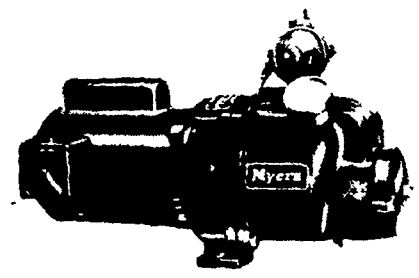

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Kuhfuss Comments On Energy Bill

The Senate Commerce Committee, in voting to report S. 629, "has taken a giant step backward in meeting the energy needs of this nation," William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said recently.

Kuhfuss said the bill, which is scheduled for floor action within a month, would continue strict price controls on natural gas, extend Federal Power Commission controls to intrastate gas for the first time, and establish prices for gas used by agriculture and industry, which would be higher than for home heating.

"While this bill would remove controls from a very small segment of the gas producing industry," Kuhfuss said, "this is not enough. We need all segments of the industry searching for gas and oil, both onshore and on the Outer Continental Shelf, if we are to avoid massive economic distortions caused by shortages of fuel, fertilizer, and other needed agricultural and industrial goods.

"As an industry which has been subjected to many government controls during the past forty years," he said, "farmers and ranchers know that increased production comes not from government edict and coercion but from incentives created by consumer demand in a free market. These same incentives, which have encouraged American farmers and ranchers to produce enough food and fiber to make this the best fed nation in the world, can help lead it back to self-sufficiency in energy."

At the same time Kuhfuss urged support for a compromise bill which he said hopes will be substituted on the floor of the Senate. This bill is sponsored by Senator James Pearson (R) of Kansas and others.

"Farmers, ranchers, and others look favorably on the Pearson proposal," Kuhfuss said, "because it would provide for orderly decontrol of prices of all natural gas found by all present and future producers, would provide an interim priority for essential agricultural production and processing, and would phase out low priority uses for natural gas - one of our most precious natural resources.

"Sound energy legislation is one of the most important tasks facing this Congress. Farm Bureau will continue to work with all members of the Congress, the Administration, and with other interested groups in developing and achieving sound energy legislation," Kuhfuss coucluded.

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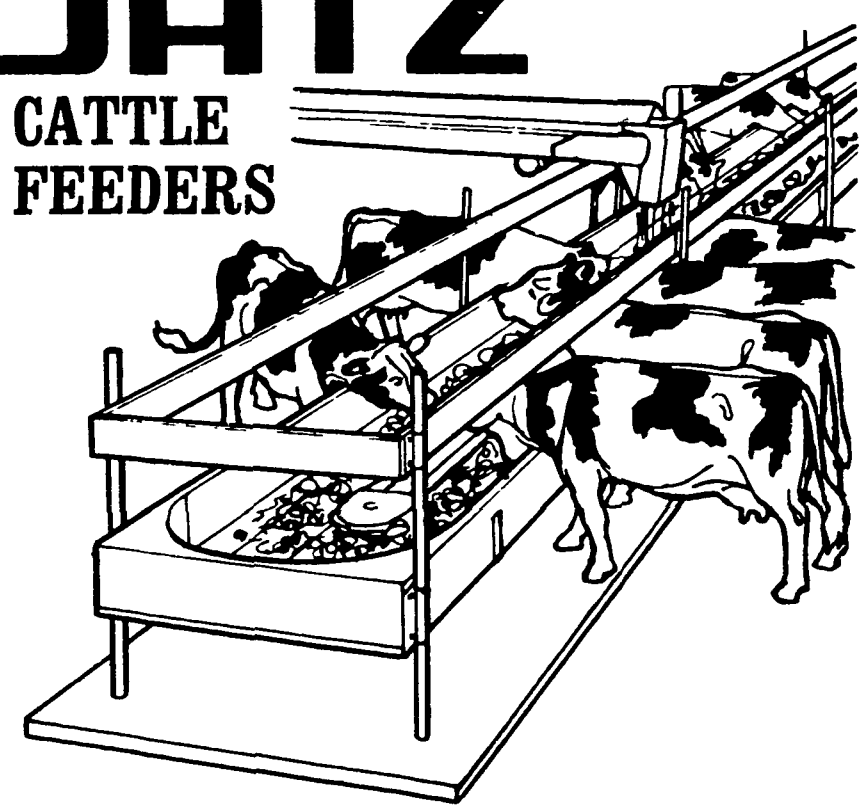

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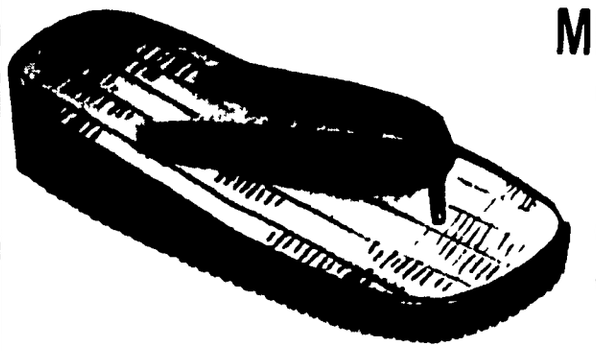

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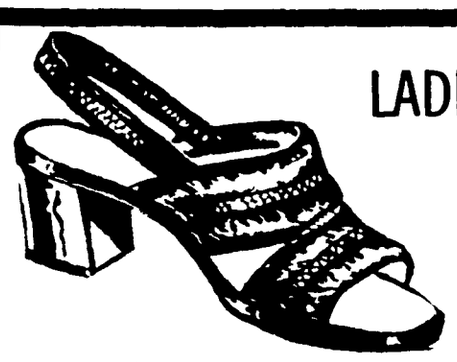

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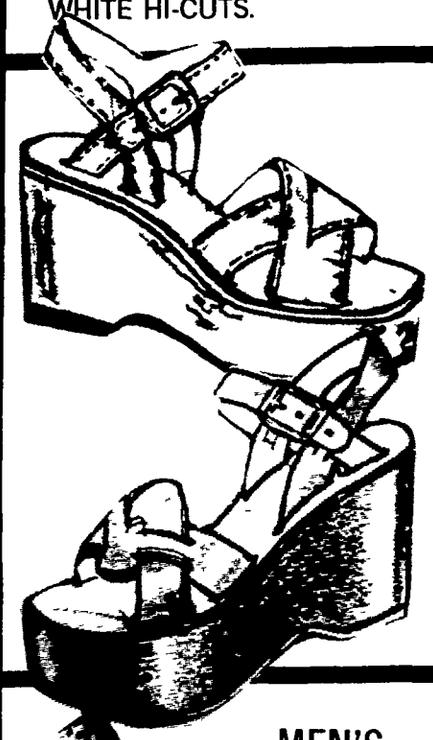

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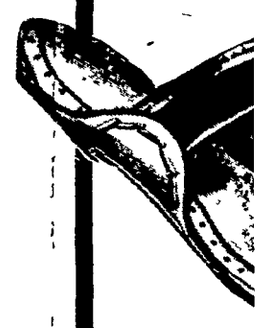

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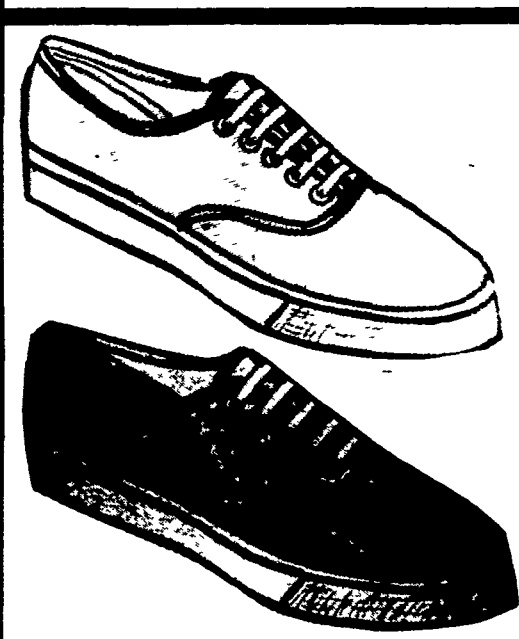

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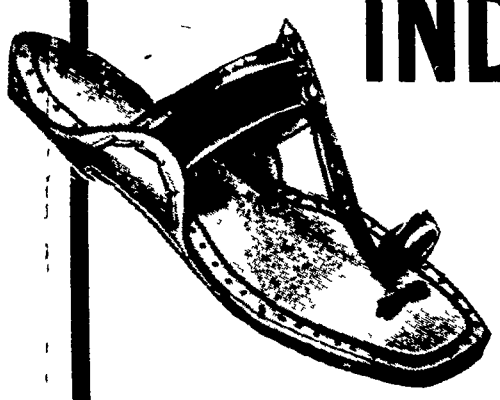

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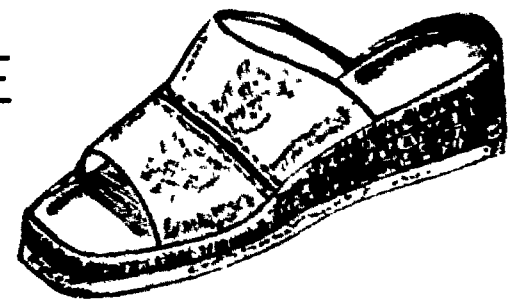

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From the Senate Side

By Sen. Clarence Manbeck

One of the more controversial and significant pieces of legislation pending action by the General Assembly is the recodification of the Public School Code.

Basically an attempt to make the code a workable document, the proposed measure reorganizes many sections of the current law, parts of which are nearly 100 years old. It also consolidates, others, deletes some, removes obsolete language and defines terms to eliminate what is often confusing language.

More importantly, many laws related to education are not in the current School Code. The recodification includes everything so the entire body of school laws can be found in one place.

Almost two years have been spent in the revision effort with contributions from the Department of Education, school board officials, teacher representatives, educators at all levels and the staffs of the Legislature's education committees.

The approach and ultimate goals of all these people working together are best defined in a section of an information piece prepared by the Department of Education:

"Our precepts throughout the revision of the Code have been that school law - statute law - should be broad enough to allow for reasonable change without legislative amendment; broad enough to allow for reasonable initiative, flexibility and experimentation at the local and state levels; specific enough to protect the public; and specific enough to provide sufficient guidance to local administrators and employees."

Last codified in 1949, the Code is still pretty much the education laws passed in 1911 and even contains passages that go back to the 1880s. Many of these laws are unworkable more than a half century later, particularly when applied to today's complex school districts and jointures.

There has been little opposition to a recodification as such, although there has been a good deal of concern and some opposition to various sections of the proposed new Code. Some of the concern and opposition is based on genuine misunderstanding of what is proposed compared to what exists, some is simple misinterpretation of what is proposed, and some is valid.

The bill already has been redrafted four times and undoubtedly will be amended still more. Each redrafting corrected mistakes or clarified confusing points.

Since each redrafting is expensive - it costs $2.36 for printing each bill and 10,000 copies are needed - a series of hearings is being held throughout the state to collect as much input as possible before the final draft is prepared.

Individuals, groups or organizations interested in any aspect of the proposed Code and who want to testify are invited to attend these hearings to present their views. All they have to do is contact either Sen. Jeanette F. Reibman, Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, or Rep. James J. A. Gallagher, Chairman of the House Education Committee, Main Capitol, Harrisburg, PA, 17120.

Persons who are merely interested in attending the hearings to hear what is happening and are not going to offer any testimony do not need to make any advance contacts. All hearings are open to the public.

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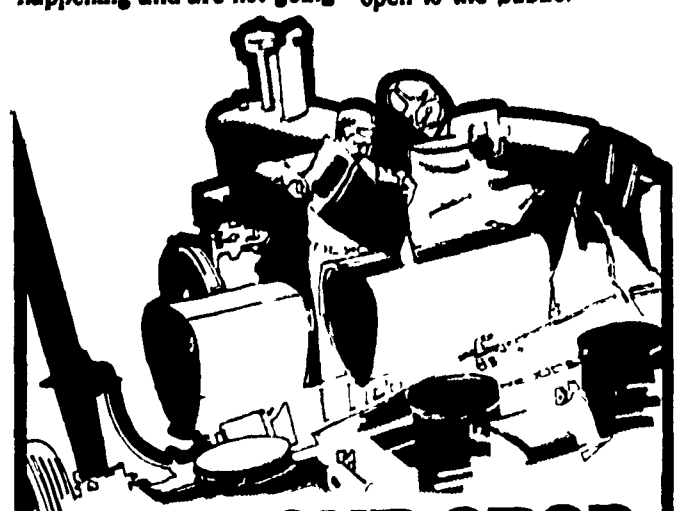

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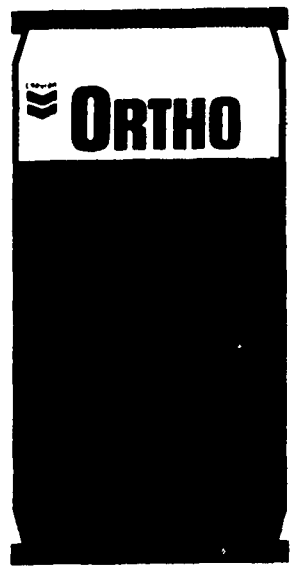

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2 Kay's Full Sister. **Allendairy Rich Kay (VG-89, 2y)**
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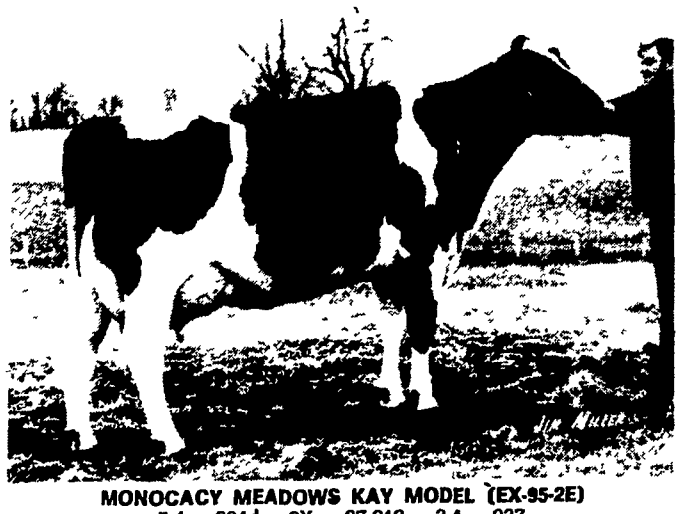

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Scientists Seek to Lure Honeybees to Soybeans

Honey bees may pollinate soybeans and increase yields of some varieties while other varieties are scarcely affected. Scientists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service are studying this phenomenon in the hope of learning to employ honey bees more productively on soybeans.

Soybeans, which are usually self-pollinated, were previously thought to benefit little from the bees' visitations. However, ARS entomologist Eric H. Erickson, Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, Madison, Wis., observed that in caged soybean plots, bees increased yileds of Corsoy and Hark varieties by 14 and 16 percent, respectively. Dr. Erickson says other soybeans may be found that benefit even more from bee pollination.

Now, in cooperation with the Station, Dr. Erickson is screening several hundred varieties and breeding lines of soybeans for their attractiveness to honey bees, and for their potential for sustaining higher yields through bee pollination. Cataloging these soybeans, while taking into account other economically desirable qualities, will help plant breeders as they develop new varieties.

The research will especially enhance breeding programs that require use of hybridization, a process that was recently made feasible for soybeans through a discovery by ARS agronomist Charles A. Brim and his colleagues at the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, Raleigh. That team discovered a male- sterility characteristic in soybeans which they used to develop a male-sterile line. Without the bee's help, however, soybean hybridization requires tedious, expensive and time-consuming hand pollination.

With the bee's help hybrid soybean seed may some day be used for growing soybean commercially, as well as for plant breeding, if hybrids prove to have yield advantages. With a view toward improving the efficiency in which hybrid seed may be produced, Dr. Erickson is studying basic behavioral characteristics of honey bees and the possibility of breeding them to prefer visiting soybean flowers more dependably than most bees do now.

In his comparisons of three soybean varieties-Corsoy, Chippewa 64, and Hark - he noted that the bees foraged nectar most frequently from Hark soybeans, which have showy flowers. At pollination time, these flowers are nearly always open with pollen and stigmas exposed. The stigma is a part of the flower that is fertilized with pollen.

Hark soybean also produced the greatest amount of nectar, which contained a higher percentage of dissolved solids than did nectar from alfalfa.

The bees picked up no measureable amounts of pollen from Chippewa 64 soybeans. Accordingly, they did not improve soybean yields of that variety. Apparently, the Chippewa 64 soybeans were self-fertilized even though their flowers never opened - a characteristic called cleistogamy.

Chippewa 64 and a genetically similar variety, Clark, are probably not cleistogamous in the southern part of the Midwest, Dr. Erickson says. In Wisconsin, 1 or 2 days of warm weather may cause them to give up their cleistogamy. Soil conditions may also affect the characteristic..

Appointed

Mr. Dale A. Myers, Lancaster, has been named Loan Office at the Lititz Office of Farmers First Bank.

A graduate of Manheim Township High School, Myers attended Franklin & Marshall College after serving three years in the U.S. Army.

Myers was a member of the Lancaster City Police Force before joining the staff of Farmers First and an adjustor on 1973. He is a member of the Lancaster Chapter, American Institute of Banking thru which he has completed serveral courses.

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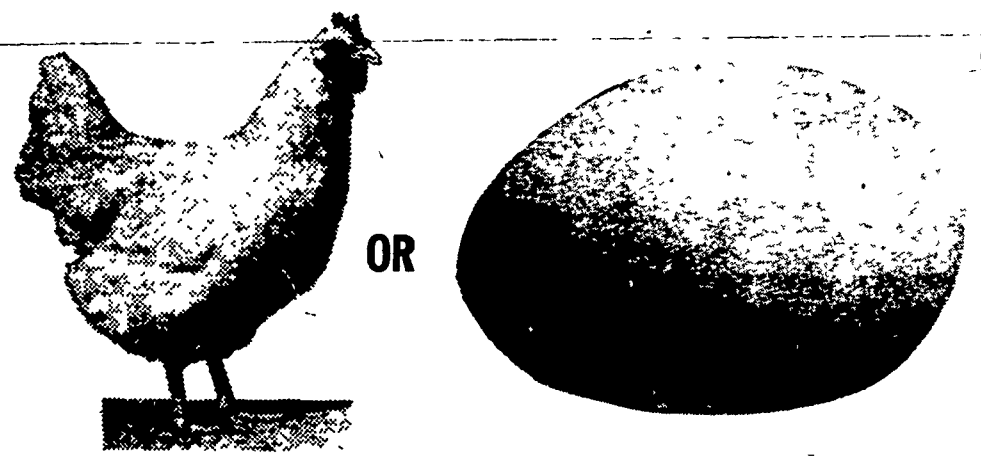

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Genetic Researchers Spur Dairy Production

"Dairy breeding research has made a major contribution to increased milk production in Pennsylvania during the past 30 years," Dr. Donald V. Josephson, noted recently from his office at Penn State. Josephson heads the University's department of dairy science.

He said milk production in the Commonwealth has increased from an average of 5,800 pounds of milk per cow annually 30 years ago to over 10,000 pounds per cow annually today.

Dr. Josephson attributed much of the increased milk production to research which extended greatly the breeding usefulness of genetically superior bulls through artificial insemination.

His comments came as scientists of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State joined researchers in the 50 states in observing the Centennial of the agricultural experiment stations, the research division of the colleges of agriculture at land grant universities.

He reported that one outstanding Pennsylvania bull, for example, has sired over 100,000 daughters from artifical insemination. These cows have averaged 1,200 pounds more milk per year than the average of daughters in the same herds sired by other bulls.

"The increased milk production from this one bull's daughters added over $28,000,000 income to Pennsylvania dairymen over the past decade," Dr. Josephson stated.

He added that this increased milk production saves consumers millions of dollars annually by helping to hold down the unit cost of milk production on the farm.

"Most people don't know about the contributions our U.S. agricultural experiment station scientists are making to solve world food problems and the energy crisis. Only 5 per cent of the people in the United States are actively involved in producing agricultural goods, compared to over 50 per cent in Asia, Africa, and Latin America," he said in pointing to achievements within the state colleges of agriculture.

He recalled that research programs in dairy cattle breeding and artifical insemination at Penn State grew out of a critical need for greatly increased milk production during World War II.

The need for more milk led to organization of artificial breeding cooperatives in the Commonwealth. As the cooperatives grew, formal requests for research in breeding and artificial insemination came to Penn State from diary farmers, managers of breeding cooperatives, and agricultural extension dairy specialists.

Development of diary breeding research began at Penn State in 1944. John O. Almquist was hired that year as dairy physiologist to find ways to improve artificial insemination techniques. Following success with limited facilities, the Penn State program was expanded in 1949 with the opening of the Dairy Breeding Research Center at University Park. Dr. Almquist is in charge of the Center. The facility was opened with strong backing of dairy leaders and financial support from breeding cooperatives.

Dr. Almaquist reported dairy breeding research has resulted in economical means of preserving the fertilizing and ability of bull sperm for years at very low temperatures. Moreover, new technology makes it possible to inseminate 50,000 to 100,000 cows per year to superior sires without reducing the conception rate.

Early in his career Dr. Almquist discovered that adding penicillin and streptomycin to bull semen increased fertility by 10 per cent. This finding still saves Pennsylvania dairymen over $1,500,000 annually.

Currently, research involving over 8,000 cows suggests future improvement in sire selection through attention to the protein content of milk - as well as milk and butterfat production. Conducting this genetic research is Dr. George Hargrove.

The artificial breeding cooperatives have continued their financial support annually, Dr. Almquist said. contributing over $400,000 since 1947.

Currently, over 500,000 cows, or more than 60 per cent of the total cows and heifers in the Commonwealth, are bred yearly by artificial insemination units.

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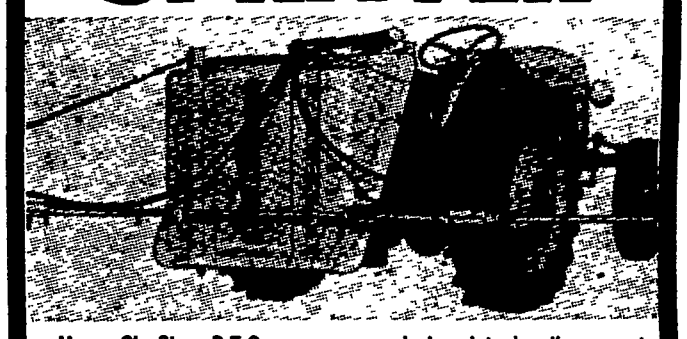

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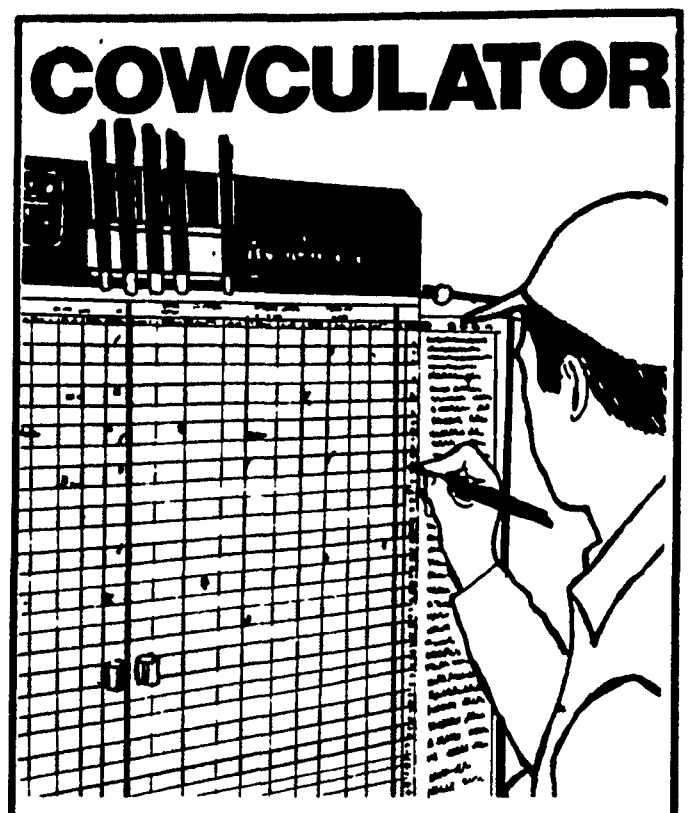
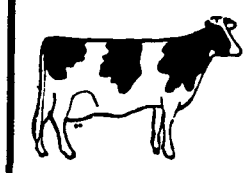
Pa. Growers Expect To Pick 1300 A. Strawberries

Pennsylvania farmers intend to harvest 1,300 acres of strawberries this year. This acreage is unchanged from recent years. In the United States the 1975 acreage for harvest in the spring seasonal group of States is estimated at 37,610 acres, 2 percent less than the 38,340 acres harvested in 1974. California's picking of strawberries began in the late January, in the Vista area of San Diego county. The Orange County and Oxnard areas started picking in early February. Harvest is underway in the Santa Maria-Oceano district. Volume shipments are not expected from the Salinas and San Joaquin Valleys until about mid-April. Good yields are expected this year in all areas. With the help of the relatively mild winter, the Illinois strawberry crop has survived the winter in good condition. The crop is in fair to good condition, with no apparent winter injury in Kentucky. Most Louisiana growers experienced less cold damage this year than normal. Demand has been excellent and the quality good.

COWCULATOR





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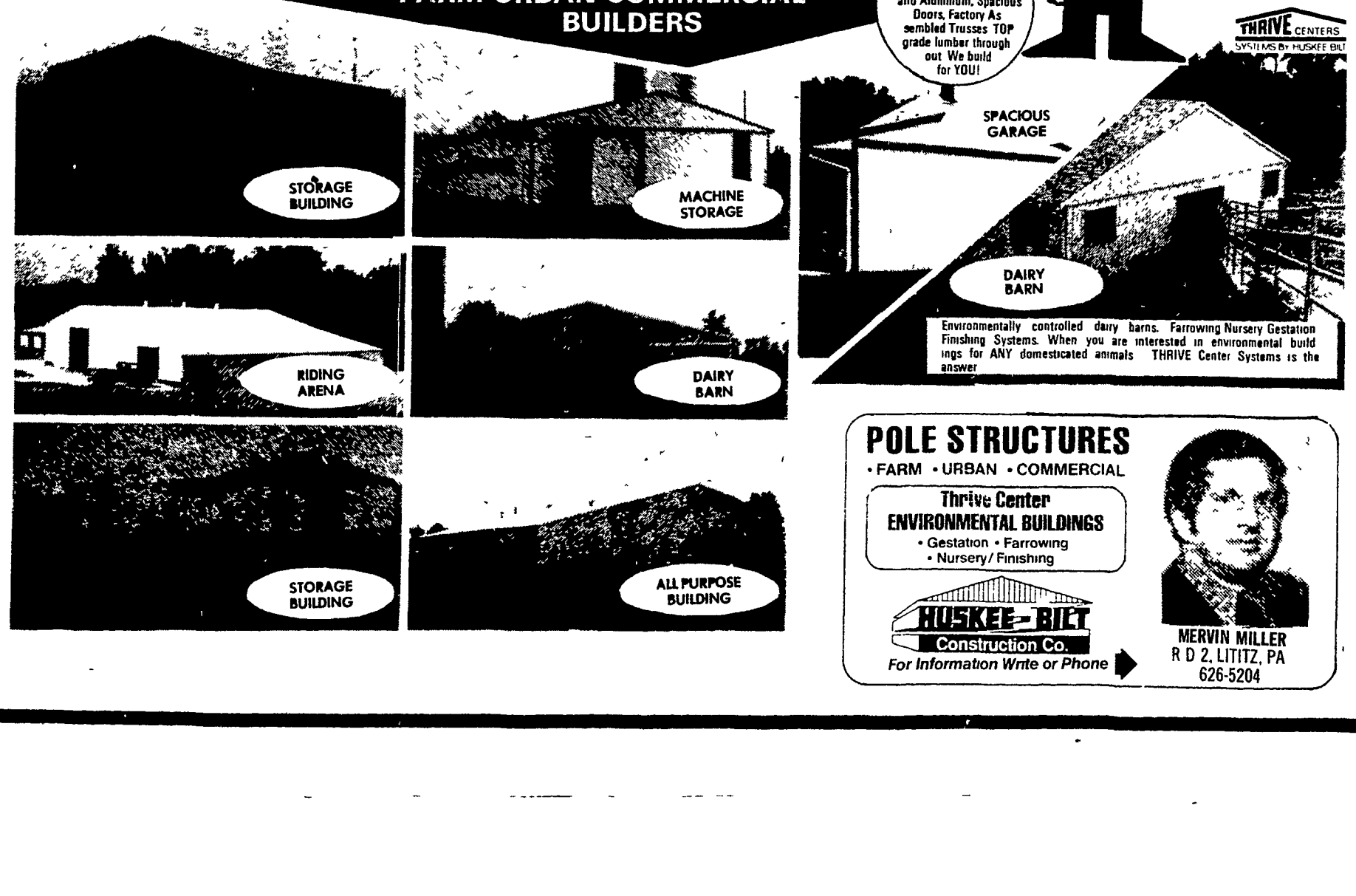
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On the Hill

BY REP. KENT SHELHAMER
Chairman, Agriculture Committee
Pennsylvania House of Representatives

The House Agriculture and Dairy Industries Committee recently resumed its public hearings into the farm co-op system in Pennsylvania. Our latest hearings in Mercer County revealed that we are going to require more of these hearings in the future in order to help us determine what legislation might be needed as far as protecting the farmer-stockholder, who literally puts his livelihood into the hands of the co-op with which he deals.

What is especially significant to me is the way some of the co-ops have apparently misstated the condition of their assets - either to borrow money or to overstate their fincancial condition. The testimony at Mercer County leads us to believe that some auditing firms are willing to take the word of the very corporation which they are auditing, without taking the time to make a physical verification. I don't know if this is common practice throughout the industry, but it certainly does call for a more intense probe into this facet of the co-op operations, and I expect we will be calling both accounting firms, lending institutions, as well as more heads of co-ops in the near future in our attempt to determine why some outfits have bypassed standard accounting procedures.

There are so many laws in Pennsylvania that are archaic, that it would probably take a fulltime staff to keep up with the monumental task of either repealing them entirely, or amending them to bring them up to date with the needs of modern times.

Back in 1935, in the height of the Great Depression, the Pennsylvania Rural Rehabilitation Corporation was formed "for the general purpose of rehabilitating individuals and families by enabling them to secure subsistence and grainful employment." The program was administered as a Federal activity, supervised by the Farmers Home Administration.

In 1951, a law was passed by the Commonwealth which authorized the Secretary of Public Assistance (later the Secretary of Public Welfare) to apply to the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States for the return of the assets of the PRRC, and to "receive, deposit, and administer such assets for rural rehabilitation or other authorized purposes."

And finally, to bring it completely up to date, this session of the House has passed House Bill 212, which I introduced, which would transfer the funds of the Pennsylvania Rural Rehabilitation Corporation to the Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture.

Most importantly, the bill creates a policy committee which will determine how the funds received under the Act will be expended. At the present time, there is about $800,000, and it could be put to some very worthwile and necessary uses.

The United States Department of Agriculture has proposed a Use Agreement, which spells out the purposes for which the money could be used. However, it is fortunately broader than the agreement used in the '30's and would allow us, for example, to construct a 4-H camp, if the policy committee so desired.

Basically, the agreement would carry out the original intent - rural rehabilitation - but this could be done in a number of ways, such as real estate loans, farm operating loans, youth loans, and educational loans.

Costs of administering the program could not exceed three percent of the book value of the assets during any fiscal year, according to the proposed Use Agreement.

The Senate has the measure now, and when they come back in session in June, I trust they will give it full and proper consideration. Hopefully, it will become law before the summer ends.

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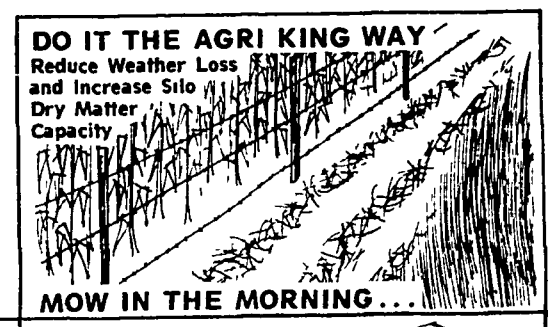

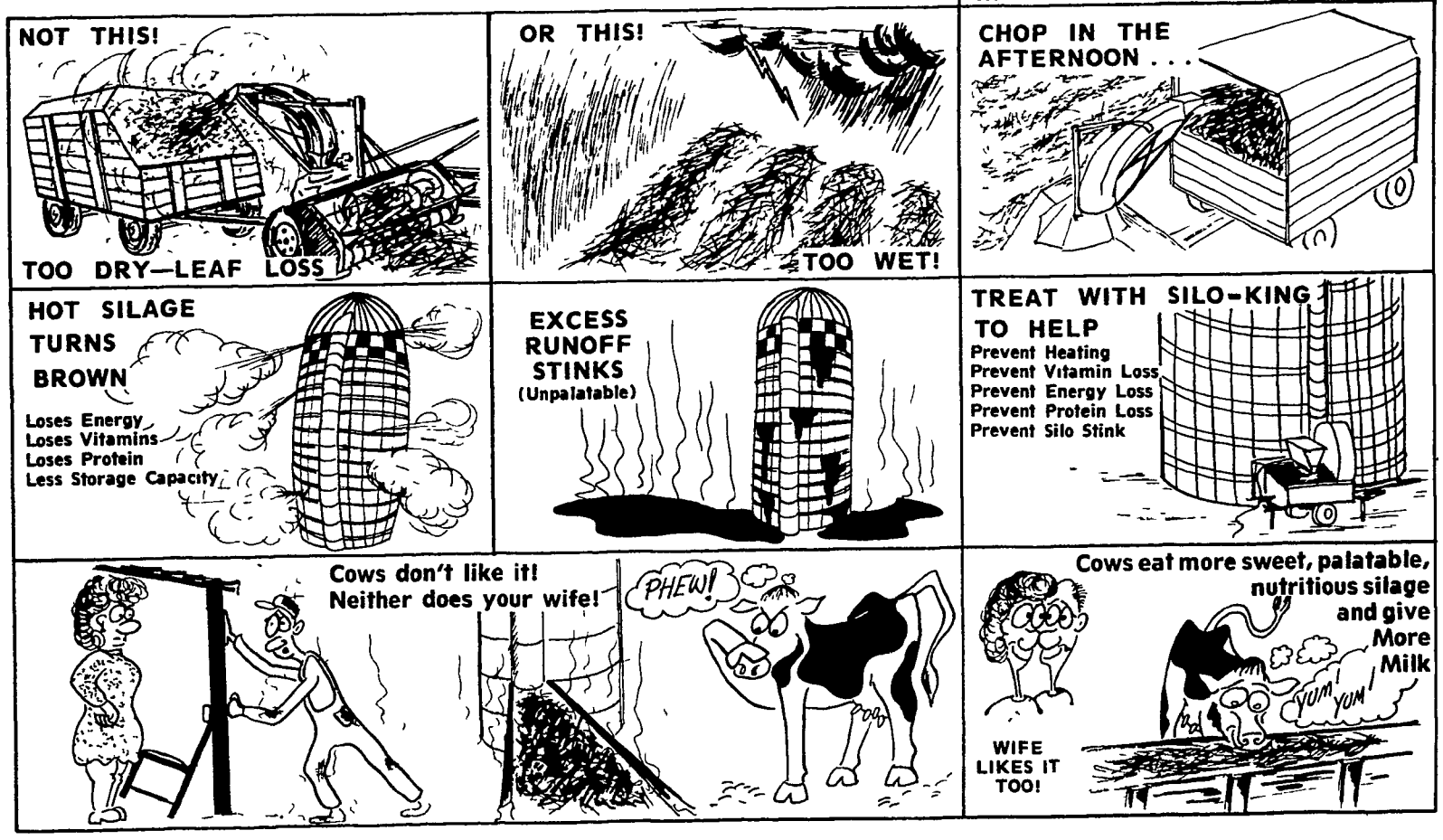

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Bedford Co., Pa Area
(Kenneth (Sonny) Yoder
RD#2 F V 150
Bedford Pa 15522
Ph 814 623 6856

Franklin Co Pa Area
Eldon Martin
RD#5
Waynesboro Pa 17268
Ph 717 762 3576

Mark H Yoder
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Take this.

Cut this sheet out Take it with you to the polls.

There's a long, honorable tradition at stake this May 20 the tradition of good government for Lancaster County Because over the years you the voter have cared enough to cast your ballot . cared enough to keep our local government uncommonly free of the shenanigans that have plagued other areas Vote Because you can't afford to stop caring And because these G O P. slated candidates are depending on your support

Paul A Mueller, Jr
A native Lancastrian Paul is an attorney and partner in the firm of Barley Snyder Cooper & Mueller His background of wide professional experience will be a great advantage to the Court of Common Pleas His involvement in community affairs goes back over 16 years Presently he is on the Board of Directors of the Lancaster General Hospital The United Way and The Easter Seal Society as well as being Vice President of the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra Paul is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church

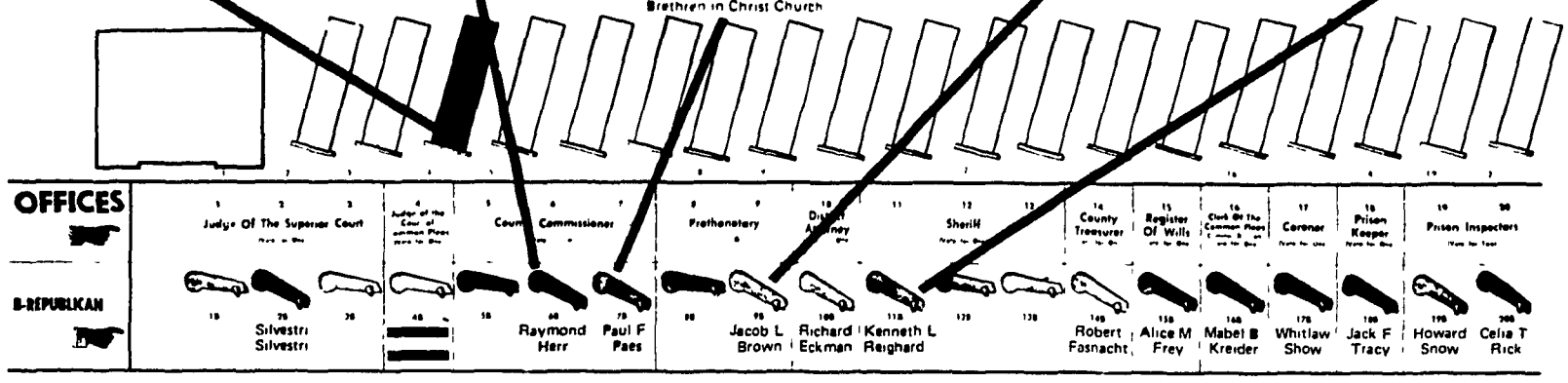
To vote for Paul write Mueller in slot number 4

Raymond G Herr
Ray has been Chairman of the Lancaster County Commissioners for the past three years and has behind him a record of noteworthy service in a wide variety of political posts Presently he serves on the Governor's Justice Commission the Lancaster Area Transportation Study and the Mental Health Mental Retardation Board He is also a charter member of the Willow Street Lions Club Ray was graduated from West Lampeter High School and is a member of the Lititz Moravian Church

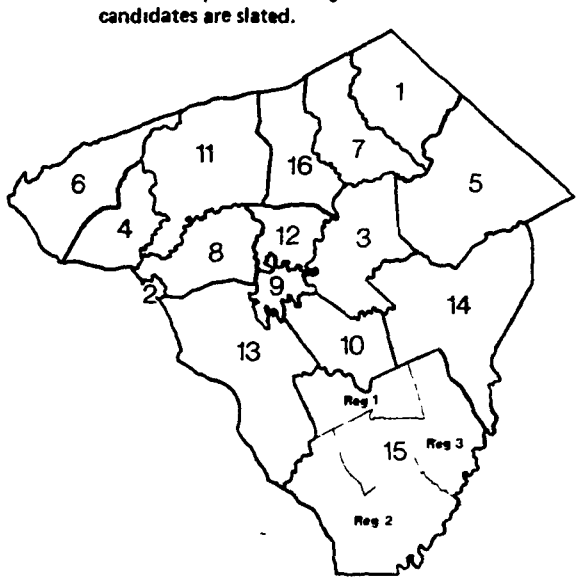
Paul F Paes
An incumbent County Commissioner Paul has a long record of dedicated political service in Lancaster County Through the years he has become a well known and highly respected member of the local governmental body Active in many community organizations such as the Lititz Chamber of Commerce the American Legion B P O Elks Masons Shriners he still finds time to serve as Director of Heritage Center of Lancaster County Director of Soil Conservation and Director of Office of Aging We need his ambition and energy in the County Commissioner's Office Paul is a graduate of Quarryville High School and Penn State University and attends the Refton Brethren in Christ Church

Jacob L Brown
A familiar figure in his native Lancaster County Jake has spent 23 years working on political committees and campaigns Presently he volunteers his services as a Committeeman and an Area Chairman He also has always been extremely active in community organizations and now serves on the Board of Directors of the Manheim Lions Club Jake belongs to the Zion Lutheran Church He holds a degree from Millersville State College and is on the management staff of Pennsylvania Bell

Kenneth L Reighard
Ken's experience is Mayor of Elizabethtown as well as his work as Committeeman and as a member of the Advisory Committee gives him an exceedingly relevant background for the office of Sheriff He has been actively associated with many community organizations over the past 15 years including the Elizabethtown Chamber of Commerce Loyal Order of Moose American Legion Elizabethtown Lodge #682 F & AM Lancaster Lodge of Perfection Ken is a graduate of Elizabethtown High School and Elizabethtown College



In addition, the following local candidates are slated.



Cocalico School District (1)

OFFICES	School Directors			
B-REPUBLICAN	24B William Wingenroth	25B Lee Eberly	26B Margaret B Kachel	

Columbia School District (2)

OFFICES	School Directors			
B-REPUBLICAN	21B Kenneth M Sprout	23B Frank F Henshaw	24B Jerry U Davis	28B Ronald N Mable

Conestoga Valley School District (3)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
B REPUBLICAN	22B Justus F Bard	Open		

Donegal School District (4)

OFFICES	School Directors			
B REPUBLICAN	23B Jere R Duke	26B Richard A Umbenhauer	27B John M Weidman	31B Donald Kugle

Marietta Borough
Mount Joy Borough
East Donegal Twp

Justice of the Peace
21B Raymond B Knorr

Eastern Lancaster County School District (5)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
B REPUBLICAN	21B Roy Herbert Rice	Open		

Elizabethtown Area School District (6)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
B REPUBLICAN	Open	24B R Donald Haverstick	28B Kenneth Jones	29B L Werner Z Fetter

Ephrata School District (7)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
B REPUBLICAN	21B John W Miller	22B Ronald E Frisbie	23B Robert L Bensing	24B J Nelson Harris

Hempfield School District (8)

OFFICES	School Directors			
B REPUBLICAN	Elmer L Wagner Jr	25B Terry L Wilhelm	26B David E Alspach	

Lancaster School District (9)

OFFICES	School Directors			
B REPUBLICAN	30B William J Brown	31B Larry D Hornsher	32B Barbara A Wagner	

Lancaster City All Wards

Members of Council		
21B John P Meister	23B Kenneth I Witmer	25B Thomas P McElwee

Lancaster City 1st, 5th, 9th Wards only

Justice of the Peace
36B William A Hull Jr

Lancaster Twp

Justice of the Peace
22B June B Haldy

Lampeter Strasburg School District (10)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
B REPUBLICAN	21B Mary F Wilkinson	23B J Edward Brenneman	24B Eleanor R Doutrich	26B J Rohrer Witmer

Manheim Central School District (11)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
B REPUBLICAN	21B Paul K Cassel	23B Richard B Hoffman	26B Willard H Hackman	29B Donal M Newcomer

Manheim Township School District (12)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
B REPUBLICAN	24B Murray R Horton	27B William J VanPelt	30B Don A Baumgartner	31B George Albert

Penn Manor School District (13)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
B REPUBLICAN	21B Stella V Caldwell	23B Richard C Bauder	27B Jane P Eshelman	29B Franklin R Marsh

Pequea Valley School District (14)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace			
B REPUBLICAN	21B Gilbert R Book			

Leacock Twp only		Paradise Twp only	Salisbury Twp only
School Directors		School Directors	School Directors
James H Zimmerman	Walter S Martin	22B Charles R Schatzman	Vernon J Fisher

Solanco School District (15)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace			
B REPUBLICAN	21B Joseph W Bledsoe			

Region No 1 only	Region No 2 only	Region No 3 only
School Directors	School Directors	School Directors
23B Robert R Herr	Joseph L DeLong	22B Shirley E Risk

Warwick School District (16)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
B REPUBLICAN	22B Sharron A Simpkins	Open		

Seriously.

Paid for by the Republican Primary Committee of Lancaster County
Chairman Larry D Boozer Treasurer Franklin M McCorkel

Lebanon Co. Cooking Contest Scheduled June 28

June is National Dairy Month. In recognition of the importance of milk and dairy foods in family meals, the Lebanon County Dairy Princess Contest Committee will hold a Dairy Foods Cooking Contest in conjunction with the Dairy Princess Contest on Saturday, June 28, 1975.

Enter your favorite dish made with dairy foods. It can be an old favorite or a new discovery. Rules of the contest are as follows:

- The contest is open to any Lebanon County resident - male or female, no age requirements.
- There may be only one entry per person.
- Entry must be a recipe serving at least four.
- Recipes must be submitted in advance. Entries must be prepared at home and brought to the Auditorium of the Boscov's Department Store between 10 a.m. and 12 Noon on Saturday June 28th. Entries will be judged at 12:30 p.m. by a panel of judges.
- Winners will be announced at the Dairy Princess Contest to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of Boscov's on Saturday, June 28th.
- Entries will be placed in classes listed below. A winner in each class will be named and a $10 gift certificate (for use at Boscov's) awarded. One grand prize will be awarded to the best recipe selected from among the class winners. Classes Are:

I. Cheese Cake; II. Cake; III. Breads; IV. Main Dish; V. Appetizer-snack; VI. Homemade Ice Cream (bring 1 quart).

- Recipes must contain at least 1 cup of one dairy product. Extra points will be awarded for recipes using more than 1 dairy food ingredient. Suggested dairy foods to be used: milk in any form, buttermilk, yogurt, cream, sour cream, cottage cheese, cheese, evaporated milk, sweetened condensed milk, dry milk, butter. Dairy food substitutes such as oleomargarine may not be used.
- Entries will be judged on appearance, flavor, recipe simplicity, and use of dairy products.
- Finished dishes will be on display at the Dairy Princess Contest and will be available for sampling. Free recipes of entries will be distributed to those who attend.
- Recipes become the property of the Committee and will be published.
- The recipe entries must be submitted in advance to Patricia Krall, Room 11, Municipal Building, 400 S. 8th Street, Lebanon, Pa. 17042, by June 16th. Name, address, telephone number and class designation must accompany the recipe entry.

For further information - Call Extension Office - 273-3748.

Charolais Scholarships Available

The American-International Junior Charolais Foundation, Inc. for the third consecutive year is offering a minimum of eight $1,000 scholarships to eligible graduating high school seniors who will pursue degrees in agriculture or agriculture-related fields.

Eligible to apply for consideration to receive the scholarships are members of 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America Chapters of the AIJCF, which is the junior arm of American - International Charolais Assn.

Recipients will receive the scholarship funds over a 4-year period, the normal time required to obtain a bachelor's degree. The scholarship may be used at any college or university.

Applications may be obtained from state 4-H and FFA leaders or by writing the Foundation, care of American - International Charolais Assn., 1610 Old Spanish Trail, Houston, TX, 77025. The completed applications must be received by the Foundation by July 21, 1975, and the selected applicants will be notified prior to the start of the 1975-76 academic year.

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Rep. 78% Dollar Diff.+$127

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aAa: 5-6 (554555)
His Sire:
THONYMA VOYAGEUR VEEDICTION 1210507
Excellent (90) Gold Medal
USDA Sire Summary (Sept. 1973)
518 Dtrs. (199 Herds) Pred. Diff. (95% Repty) +966M +5F
PDT (90% Repty.) +1.41

His Dam:
ST. CROIXCO PRAIRIE RHODA 5518190
Excellent (90) 2E Gold Medal Dam

2-0	317d	2x	15152M	3 6%	549F
3-0	282	2x	19850	3 5	698
4-0	279	2x	21430	3 7	786
5-0	308	2x	16840	3.4	565
6-2	284	2x	19540	3.4	671
7-2	290	2x	21320	3.0	641
8-3	305	2x	22980	3 2	738
Lifetime			140,132M		4746F

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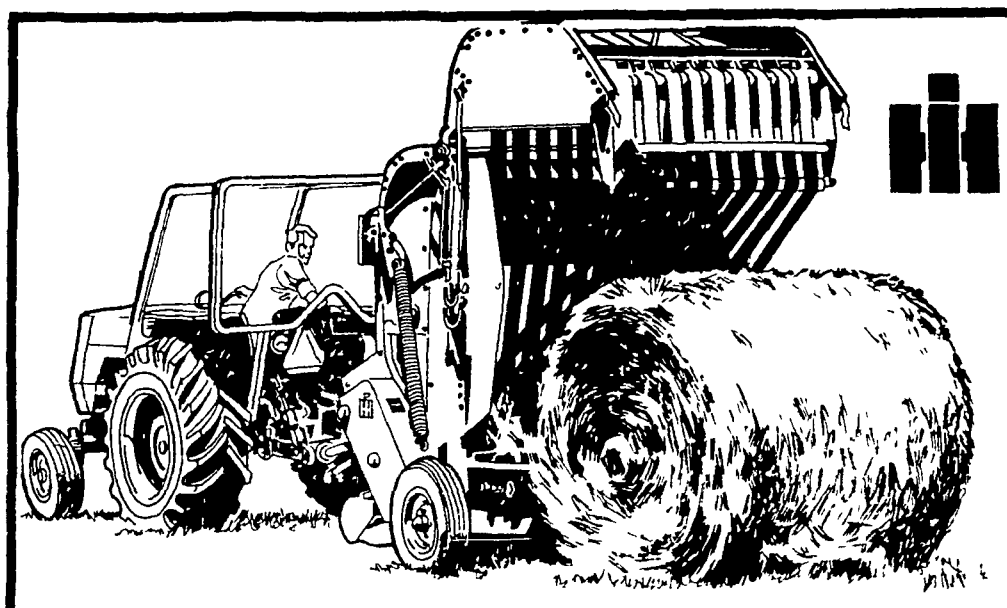

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New Compound Fights Stalk Rot

A new chemical compound nitrapyrin, that was developed to preserve availability of nitrogen for plants, may also reduce severity of some of the most destructive corn diseases - stalk rots.

This observation was made in research conducted by plant pathologist Herman L. Warren of USDA's Agricultural Research Service and his colleagues of the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station, West Lafayette, Ind.

Nitrapyrin is a nitrification inhibitor - it slows the process in which nitrogen in the ammonium form is converted to the nitrate form. Because nitrates from fall-applied fertilizers may leach from the soil or be converted to atmospheric nitrogen gas before they can be utilized by the next season's crop, Dr. Warren says, slowing formation of nitrate can save dollars invested in fertilizer.

The scientists conducted their studies on two southwestern Indiana soil types - Kings silty clay loam and Elston fine sandy loam. They found that corn fertilized with nitrapyrin - stabilized nitrogen produced stalks that did not break as easily as those stalks grown on soil that received only nitrogen or no nitrogen at all.

Roots and stalks of the weaker plants were seriously infected with the disease organisms **Diplodia** and **Gibberella**. The researchers also observed that another rotting organism, **Fusarium moniliforme**, was more prevalent on grain produced from silty clay without nitrapyrin than it was on grain produced from other plots.

Kings silty clay loam soil treated with one-half pound of nitrapyrin and 119 pounds of nitrogen per acre yielded 63 more bushels per acre than soil that was fertilized without the nitrogen stabilizer. Dr. Warren attributed the higher yield mostly to availability of nitrogen for the plants, although severity of stalk and root rot was probably a factor also.

For years, agronomists have recommended balanced soil fertility as a means of reducing stalk rot damage. They have believed that high levels of nitrogen and low levels of potassium are associated with the complex disease.

Dr. Warren says that muriate of potash (potassium chloride) is commonly used throughout the Midwest to combat the disease problem. Chloride ions (electrically charged atoms) in the muriate of potash restrict plants from taking up nitrate nitrogen. Nitrapyrin, or 2-chloro-6-(trichloromethyl) pyridine, might function in a similar manner, he says.

Pa. Cattle Numbers Dip 5 pct.

Pennsylvania cattle feeders had 74,000 cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market on April 1, 1975. This was 5 percent or 4,000 head fewer than were on feed a year earlier. Marketings of fed cattle during the January March quarter at 26,000 were 4 percent or 1,000 head fewer than were marketed during the same period in 1974. There were 19,000 head placed on feed during the quarter, 10 percent or 2,000 head fewer than were placed during the same period in 1974. Expected marketings of fed cattle, if realized, during the April-June quarter at 34,000 would be 11 percent or 4,000 head fewer than were marketed during the same period in 1974.

Cattle and calves on feed April 1 for slaughter market totaled 8,452,000 head in the 23 major feeding States, a decrease of 31 percent or 3,858,000 head less than a year earlier. The current 23 state number on feed is the lowest for April 1 since 1963. Placements of cattle and calves on feed during the January-March quarter totaled 4,712,000 head, down 19 percent from placements during the comparable period of 1974. Marketings of fed cattle for slaughter during the January-March quarter totaled 5,487,000 head, down 9 percent from the same quarter in 1974 and 17 percent lower than 1973. Marketings of fed cattle during the January-March quarter were the lowest since 1967.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Mar. Egg Production Dips in Pa.

Pennsylvania laying flocks produced 287 million eggs during March, 8 percent less than a year earlier. The March average of 13.7 million layers was 11 percent less than during March 1974. Egg production per 100 layers during March totaled 2,099 eggs-up 3 percent from a year earlier.

Nationally, the 5,500 million eggs produced during March was down 5 percent from a year earlier. Layers on hand during March averaged 279 million, down 5 percent from a year earlier. The average rate of lay during the month was about the same as a year earlier.

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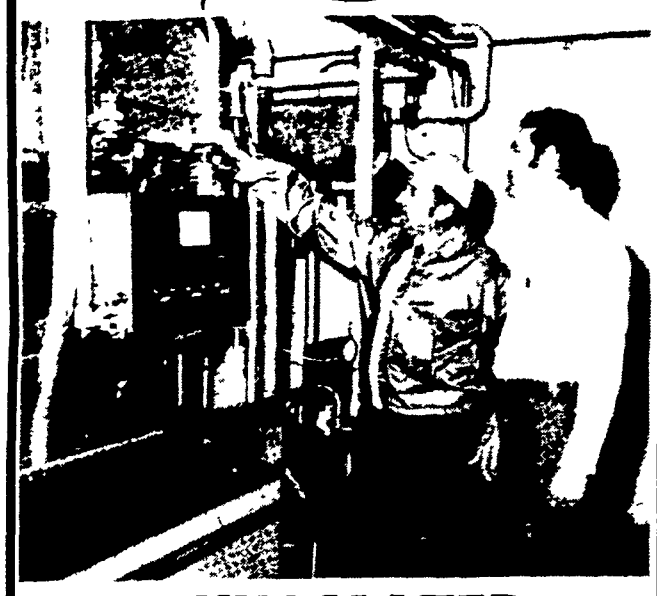

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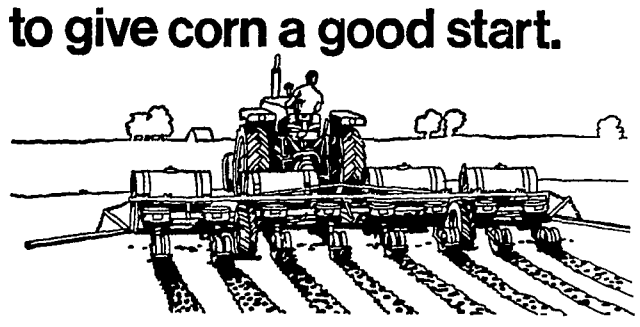

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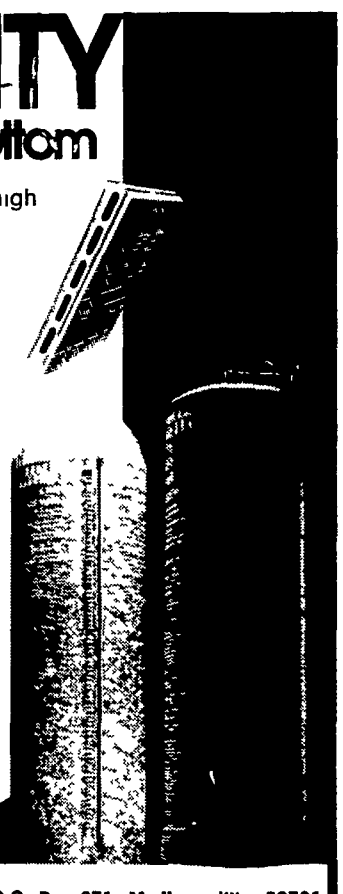

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Freeze Drying Increases Storage Life For Seeds

A technician at the Pennwalt Corp., King of Prussia, PA, slides a rack of seeds into a commercial freezer-dryer. The company cooperated with USDA on research to use freeze-drying techniques to extend the storage life of seeds.

Just how believable are reports of ancient grain seeds found in Egyptian crypts germinating upon reaching the proper medium? Or of the 2,000-year-old Indian lotus seed, found in China, still viable and able to develop into a plant? Those seed stories may or may not be true, but this one is:

Freeze-drying of some vegetable seeds increases their storage life by at least four times that attained by conventional drying methods. Research by ARS and industry recently demonstrated the improved storability of onion, pepper, and parsley seeds by freeze-drying them.

Plant physiologist Lowell W. Woodstock and botanist Eltora M. Schroeder of the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC) stored freeze-dried and conventionally-dried seeds at 77 degrees, 104 degrees, and 122 degrees F. for 3, 6, and 12 months in sealed containers. By comparing germination and seeding vigor, the scientists found the storage capabilities of the seeds increased.

The freeze-drying was accomplished with equipment similar to that used commercially for freeze-drying coffee at the Pennwalt Corporation in King of Prussia, Pa., and was supervised by senior chemist Joe Simkin. Director Richard Sayers, Asgrow Reasearch Center, Twin Falls, Idaho, provided the seeds.

"The results of these tests are another step in man's progress toward realizing his ambition of storing seeds for very long periods of time," says Dr. Woodstock. This development, he adds, could help agriculture meet future world food demands in three ways.

The first can be read from the results of the 122 degree F. tests which show the greatest improvements after 6 months storage. Germination of the freeze-dried seeds ranged from 66 percent for onion, to 81 percent for pepper, and 82 percent for parsley - but not one of the conventionally-dried seeds survived. This trend continued for onion and parsley seeds after a year's storage: onion-freeze-dried 61 percent, normally dried 0; parsley-freeze-dried 74 percent, normally dried 0.

The freeze-dried seeds store better at warm temperatures. This could lead to improved storability in warm climates and better transport of seeds through the tropics in international trade. Dr. Woodstock says this could help developing countries in tropical climates to minimize problems of heat damage to seed left in storage, whether on farms or in central warehouses. World seed trade, in certain high-value species, could benefit from freeze-drying practices.

A second potential benefit is that freeze-dried seeds will probably store better at moderate and even low temperatures, which means longer seed storage life in marketing channels. The improved storage found in the 12-month, 122 degree F. tests might be duplicated at lower temperatures for a longer period because even the non-freeze-dried seeds did not die after a year at lower temperatures.

Longer-term tests with onion, pepper, and parsley seeds are underway in cooperation with plant physiologist Louis N. Bass, head of the National Seed Storage Laboratory, Fort Collins, Colorado.

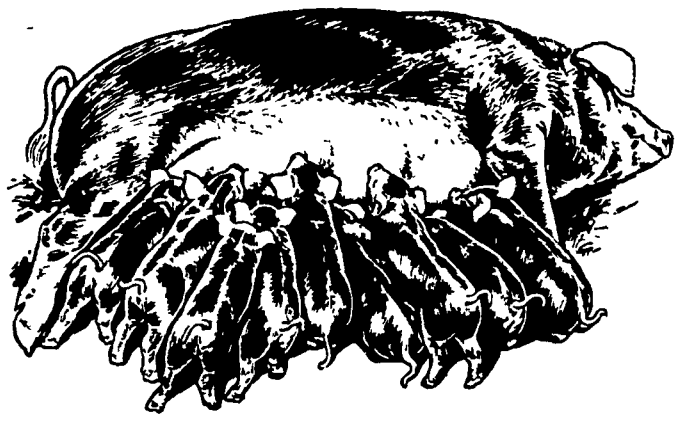
The third benefit to agriculture focuses on better preservation of germplasm. Superior plant characteristics from genetically diverse germplasm may be lost through repeated seed increases. Thus, freeze drying would aid plant breeders and the National Seed Storage Laboratory where seed germplasm collections are maintained for developing new crop varieties. The practice would minimize the frequency of multiplying germplasm seed sources to maintain viability.

The studies at BARC showed that dry seeds are not injured by freeze-drying. But seeds of very high moisture contents-over 9 or 10 percent in pepper and parsley - may be injured or killed by freeze-drying. Seeds of these crops must first be dried conventionally to moisture levels below 9 percent.

Whereas conventional drying includes the use of some heat, which tends to injure seeds, freeze-drying techniques can lower seed moisture from "normal" air-dried levels of 7 to 9 percent to levels of 2.5 to 5 percent without additional heating.

Dr. Woodstock and Mr. Simkin suggest that freeze-drying may selectively remove certain water layers by sublimation of ice crystals while leaving water essentrial for good storage. Some water is necessary to protect enzymes and membranes from oxidative reactions which may injure the seeds.

TRY A CLASSIFIED



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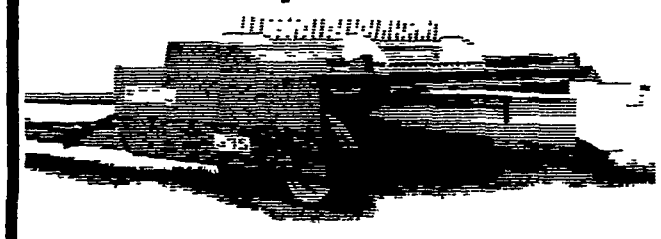

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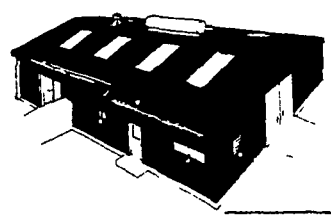

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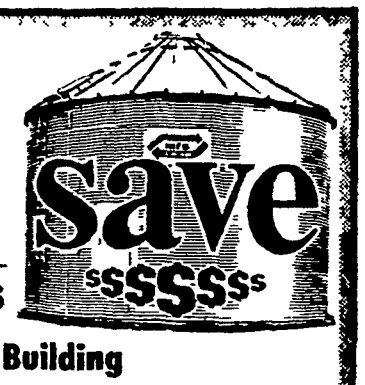

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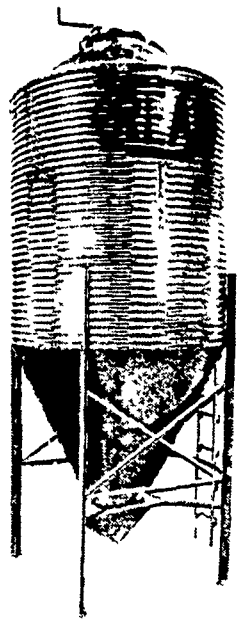

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Lebanon Dairy Princess Contest Slated for June 28th

A search is currently underway in Lebanon County for girls interested in serving as the 1975 Dairy Princess. This year's contest will be held June 28th at 7:30 p.m. in Boscov's Auditorium. The Dairy Princess Contest will climax a day of dairy activities, which will include a dairy foods cooking contest, a cow milking contest, an ice cream eating contest, a petting zoo, and a foods demonstration to be presented by Alletta M. Schadler, Extension Home Economist.

To be eligible to enter the Dairy Princess Contest a girl must:

1. Live in Pennsylvania.
2. Be the daughter of a dairy farmer, a dairy farm manager, herdsman, or dairy farm owner during the current year, or the contestant must be the owner of more than one animal prior to May 1, 1975.
3. Have completed her Junior year of high school and will not have reached her 21st birthday by December 31, 1975.
4. Be single and never married.
5. Have her parent's consent.
6. Former local winners are not eligible.

In order to explain the contest and the activities of the County Dairy Princess there will be a tea on Sunday, May 18th at 2:00 p.m. at the Kimmerlings Grange. All eligible girls and their parents are invited to attend.

Entry blanks for the Dairy Princess Contest can be obtained from any of the following committee members; Mrs. Edward Arnold, Mrs. Hershey Bare, Mrs. Mark Bomberger, Mrs. Anthony DiFava, Ruth Miller, Mrs. Frank Reist, Mrs. Ray Sattazahn, Mrs. Clifford Wengert, Albert Moyer, Frances Strauss, or by contacting Patricia Krall at the Lebanon County Cooperative Extension Office.

Youth Calendar

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, May 20

Lincoln 4-H Community Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Mt. Airy Fire Hall. Dorothy Fry will speak on vegetable gardening.

Ore Valley 4-H Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Lion Grange Hall.

Sunday, May 25

Broken Bit 4-H Horse Club Horse Show at the Friendly Horseman's Show Grounds in Denver.

Tuesday, May 27

Penn Manor 4-H Club meeting at the Ann Letort School 7:30 p.m.

Conrad Weiser FFA Elects Officers

The Conrad Weiser Chapter of the FFA met on April 29th, and elected their officers for the 1975-76 year.

Elected president was Norman Manbeck, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Manbeck of R.D.1, Womelsdorf. Art Noss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Noss, Lincoln Drive, Wernersville, was elected vice president. David Staaby, the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Lars B. Staaby, was elected secretary, and Ray Zimmerman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman, Sr. of Sinking Springs will be the treasurer.

Walter Wanner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wanner, R.D.1, Wernersville, was chosen as sentinel, and George Painter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Painter of R.D.1, Womelsdorf, was elected chaplian. Dennis Salem, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Salem, R.D.1, Robesonia will be the reporter for the coming year.

Norman Manbeck will be the Chapter's nominee for county officer, and Art Noss will serve as the county delegate.

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MARKET REPORTS

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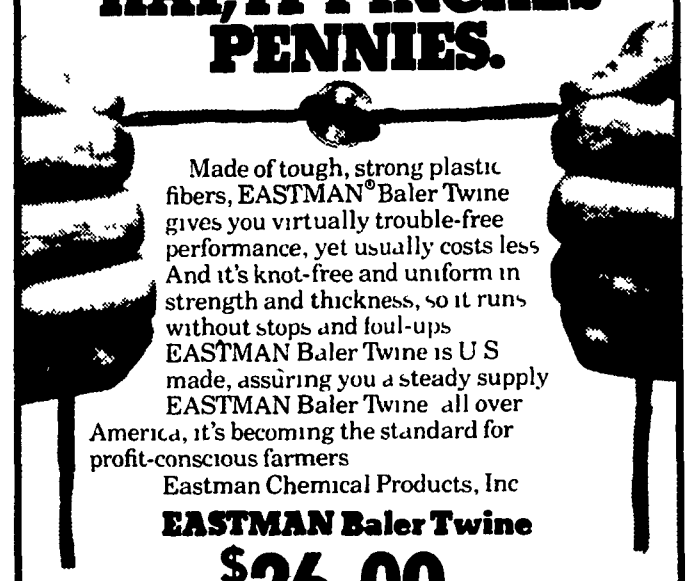

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Higher feed costs and unstable market prices make it more important than ever for cattlemen to keep the cost of gain down. One sure way is to feed your own alfalfa haylage and Bovotone 21 from Vigortone.

Bovotone 21, in addition to delivering proper levels of important major minerals, trace elements and vitamins, contains abundant phosphorus to balance off the high calcium content of legume roughages.

Seldom will you need to feed any supplemental protein with a corn, haylage and Bovotone 21 program. Your cattle will do better, and your out-of-pocket costs will be cut dramatically.

Bovotone 110 and 111

Vigortone has two new pre-mixes for feedlot cattle, Bovotone 110 and 111. Both contain high levels of major minerals, trace elements and vitamins as well as non-protein nitrogen (NPN). They are particularly suited for grain and grain silage rations needing supplemental protein.

Bovotone 111 also contains MGA*, which produces a quieter bunch of heifers and promotes better daily gains.

See your Vigortone Serviceman now

If you're concerned about feeding costs, too, give your Vigortone serviceman a call. He has many up-to-date feeding programs that will help you save money.

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c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper
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Apple Growers To Vote On Marketing Program

The Pennsylvania Apple Marketing Program, which promotes stategrown apples, comes up for a five-year renewal this month, Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale said last week.

Some 400 growers with 500 or more apple trees will vote May 16-29 whether to continue a program in effect since 1967.

During the current apple season the program has provided a broad promotional effort involving radio, television, trade papers, in-store promotion and educational activities with schools. A total of $150,000 was spent on this program.

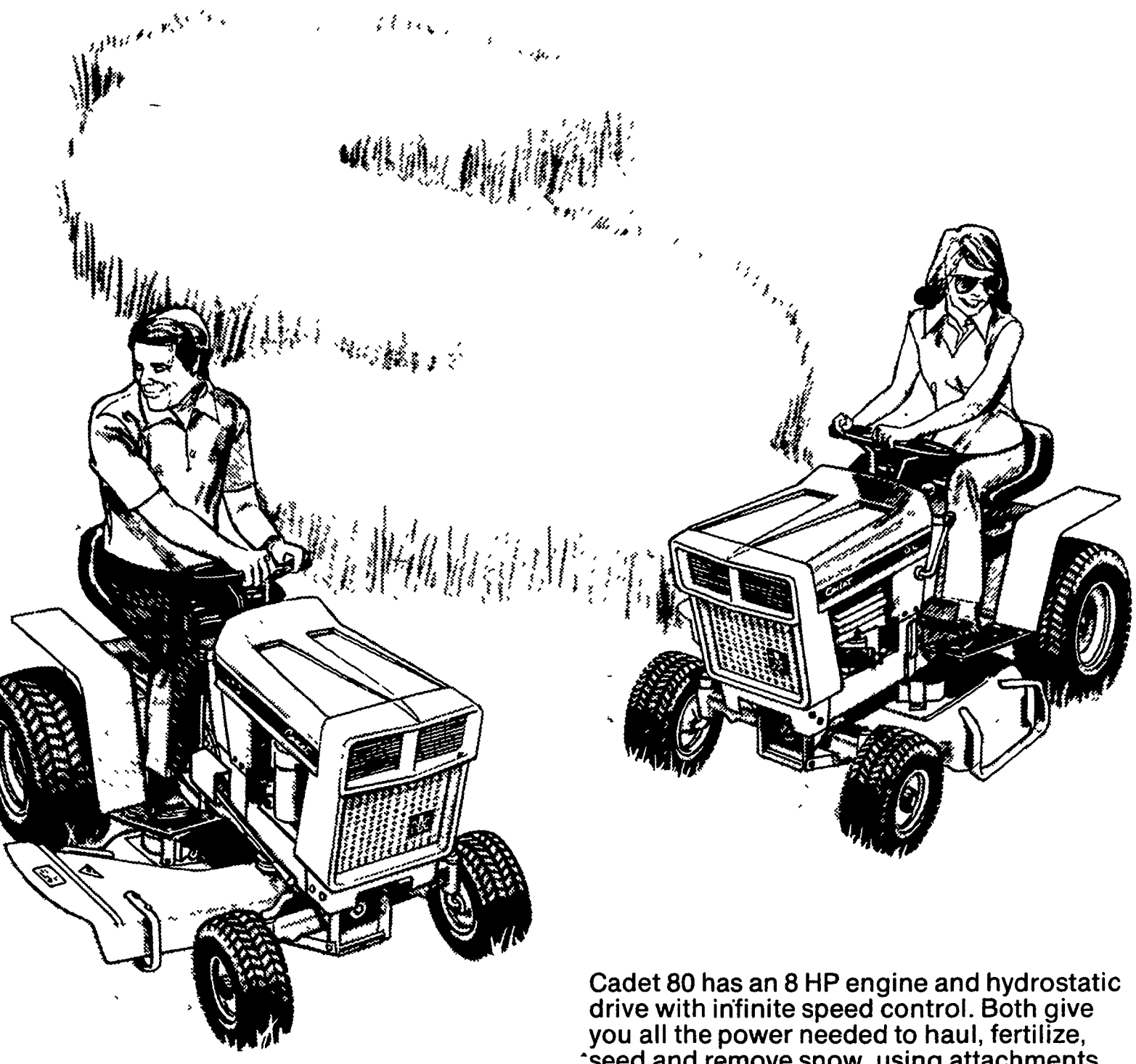
"Ballots will be mailed to all affected growers on May 15 and must be returned to the Department of Agriculture in Harrisburg no later than 4:30 p.m., May 29," McHale said. "Counting of the ballots will be done May 30 by a teller committee made up of growers. The results will be announced as soon as possible."

The program to educate school children in the use of apples to help maintain a healthy and satisfying diet has been particularly effective, according to Art Rice, chairman of the Apple Marketing Board, which administers the program.

"We shipped, in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture, 9,476 apple teaching kits to elementary school teachers in 877 schools throughout the state," Rice said. "These reached over 284,000 children. In addition, 712 special teaching kits went to home economics teachers in 605 junior and senior high schools throughout the state. All these kits were supplied only on request. We have received wonderful reports from the teachers on the reception by the pupils."

Rice added that "Pennsylvania apples, unexcelled though they are in quality and flavor, must still compete in the marketplace with apples grown in other parts of the country. These states have high powered programs pushing their apples right in our own back yard. Pennsylvania growers can hold their own only by an effective marketing program of their own."

Real Grass-Roots Savings!



Enjoy big power features at a surprising price with a Cadet® 76 or Cadet 80 Lawn Tractor. Cadet 76 has a 7 HP engine and gear drive with one-pedal clutch and brake.

Cadet 80 has an 8 HP engine and hydrostatic drive with infinite speed control. Both give you all the power needed to haul, fertilize, seed and remove snow, using attachments that are available. Two-blade mower cuts a 36" swath. Cutting heights adjustable from 1½" to 4½" on-the-go. See these economical tractors today.

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Pa. Milk Production Up 2 pct. In March

Milk production in Pennsylvania during March was 599 million pounds, 2 percent more than a year ago, according to a report this week from the Pennsylvania Crop reporting service. The number of milk cows in the Commonwealth during March was 688,000 - 1,000 fewer than last month, but the same as March a year ago. Milk produced per cow averaged 870 pounds in March, up 20 pounds from a year earlier, but 5 pounds below March 1973. United States milk production during March is estimated at 10,023 million pounds, up 0.4 percent from a year earlier. U.S. average milk production per cow was 897 pounds, up 8 pounds from a year ago and 14 pounds above March 1973. Milk cows on farms totaled 11,176,000 during March, down less than 1 percent from a year ago. This marked the third consecutive month of declining cow numbers after increasing slightly over the latter half of 1974.

Boots Saddles 4-H Club

The Boots and Saddles Horse and Pony 4-H Club held their May 9 meeting at the Fellenbaum Farm. President Ray Carmean called the meeting to order and led in the pledges.

Debra Heidig demonstrated showmanship with the help of other members. Dawn Root gave a demonstration of quarter horses. The club elected Patty Groff as the new secretary to replace Laura Allegrati who will be leaving in June.

Deb Carmean
Reporter

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No Hog Cholera Reported in '74

Not a single case of hog cholera was reported in the United States during the past year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said. The last outbreak occurred May 4, 1974 in Puerto Rico. The last case in any of the 50 states was diagnosed Feb 7, 1974 in Mississippi.

Dr. John Hejl, deputy administrator, Veterinary Services of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), said, however, that surveillance for this dreaded swine disease must continue. "We want to make sure," he said, "that all traces of hog cholera virus have been eliminated from the U.S. hog population before the disease if officially declared eradicated."

An official declaration of hog cholera being eradicated from the entire United States could come in November, provided there are no more outbreaks. An 18-month waiting period after the last outbreak was recommended by swine disease experts.

According to APHIS officials, hog cholera is a highly infectious swine disease that affects no other animals and is not transmitted to humans. For many years, however, it was the nation's number one hog killer, striking thousands of herds year after year until a state-federal eradication campaign, launched in late 1962, began making notable progress.

"Eradication progress has already saved American hog producers hundreds of millions of dollars," said Dr. Hejl, "in terms of greatly reduced herd losses and the elimination of vaccine costs." Use of hog cholera vaccine was halted in 1969. In addition, Dr. Hejl noted that Great Britian recently lifted a 20-year import ban against American pork because of U.S. eradication achievements to date.

"From now on," said Dr. Hejl, "we'll have to remain especially alert to prevent introduction of hog cholera from the many palces in the world where it still exists." The virus which causes hog cholera can be carried in contaminated pork products, boar semen, or vaccine brought into this country illegally. It can also be carried on the clothing or footwear of a foreign visitor or an American who visits a contaminated swine facility in another country.

"I would especially urge American livestock producers who visit foreign countries in search of breeding stock or for other reasons to exercise every reasonable sanitation precaution," the veterinarian stated.

New Help For Hay Fever Victims

Non-Electric Air Cleaner Effectively Removes Pollen, Dust

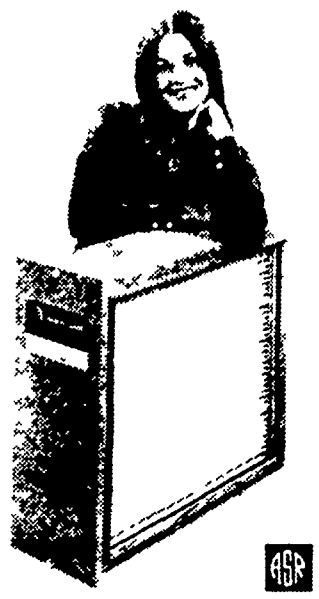
Air pollution experts estimate that there may be up to 3 million particles of dust, smoke, pollen, ash and grease in a cubic foot of so-called "fresh air." It's the same air, of course, that you bring into your home to circulate for heating or cooling.

Most of the individual particles are so minute that they're ordinarily invisible—except when you see them in a strong ray of light. Many particles are so small, in fact, that they travel right through the standard panel filters used in central heating and air conditioning systems

When airborne particles are free to circulate, numerous problems develop Springtime hay fever, for example, is caused by pollens from many trees and plants Non-sufferers as well as hay fever victims can be affected by breathing dust, smoke and ash particles. The accumulation of dust in the house is another problem.

The recent introduction of a low-cost, non-electric high efficiency air cleaner makes clean air available to many more households It provides substantial relief for the allergic person and added comfort for others. The air cleaner can be easily installed in any type forced air heating and/or cooling system. Known as the Space-Gard High Efficiency Air Cleaner, it is a development of Research Products Corporation

The efficiency of the air cleaner increases with use, reaching as high as 99% on pollen and spores, and up to 90% on airborne household dust, dirt and smudging particles which are considerably smaller. And with cleaner air, the need for dusting, wall washing and redecorating is reduced



New non-electric air cleaner is highly efficient in removing pollen, dust and other airborne particles. Low-cost installation is possible on any forced air heating or cooling system.

The air cleaner's high efficiency is achieved through the use of a deep space fold media design. providing over 78 square feet of filtering surface No servicing is required, and there are no special operating procedures to follow. Because no electricity is used, energy and dollars are saved, and no ozone is produced.

The only maintenance required is the periodic replacement of the media—usually about once a year. This can be easily done by the homeowner

A helpful booklet on air cleaning is available free of charge from Research Products Corporation, Madison, Wisconson 53701.

Lancaster Farming Photos for Sale

If you'd like prints of any Lancaster Farming photographs, we'll be happy to make them for you. To order, just complete the form below and mail or bring it to: Photo Department, Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543

The photo I want appeared in the Lancaster Farming dated_____

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I would like to order the following prints:

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(Please add 6% Pa. Sales Tax)

Please send remittance with order Allow 10 days for delivery.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue Dairy Farming, I will sell my herd of cows and offer my FARM at Auction, located near the head of Still Pond Creek, Still Pond, MD.

MONDAY, JUNE 2nd, 1975 AT 11:00 A.M.

59 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS 59

This herd consists of 59 Holstein Cows, many young, recently fresh, in full flow of milk, many dry and close springers for summer and fall production, 3 are Registered, Holstein herd sire, a good producing herd, nicely uddered showing type and production TB and Bangs accredited, retested for sale

EQUIPMENT 2 International chuck wagons, Fox Chopper w/corn & grass heads, Gehl blower & pipe, Oliver mower, Case rake, electric elevator, etc

REAL ESTATE 165 Acre FARM, good frame house, 24 stall dairy barn, milk house & tank, loafing shed, calf barn, granary, corn crib, 18x50 & 12x40 silos, Excellent Goose hunting & pond, to be offered at 1 00 p m , 15% deposit, settlement & possession to be agreed upon Sale subject to confirmation

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Owner
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OF REGISTERED ANGUS BEEF COWS and CALVES

Along Fremount Lees Bridge Rd. From Route 1 at Rising Sun go North 3 miles. From Rte. 272 at Little Britain School take Sleepy Hollow Road 4 miles South. Watch for signs at Lees Bridge.

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1975
7:30 P.M.

28 Angus Cows with calves.
21 Registered.
All cows should have calves nursing by sale time and open ready to breed.
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T.B. & bangs certified.

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AUCTION

MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 26, 1975
6:30 P.M.

Naples, NY Farm known as the Gary Chapman Farm, located on Italy Valley Road Watch for auction pointers on Rt. 53, 2 miles South of Naples.

Giving up farming selling all equipment including: 1972 Leyland 384 Tractor with heavy duty Allied motor; J.D. 4-B 16" semi-mtd. plows; Int. 414 tractor w-2001 motor 3 pt. hitch; Int. 2-B 16" 3 pt, hitch mtd. plows; Int. M tractor WF; (2) Oliver 3-B trailer plows 14" and 16"; (2) 12 ft. harrows; (3) kicker wagons; A.C. 904 Haybine used very little; J.D. 14T baler w-kicker; 32 ft. bale elevator; 20 ft. Skelton hay elevator; Farmhand turn-over rake, front mtd.; J.D. 494 corn planter 4-row; 2-row Ford rear cultivator and duck foot; Gehl forage wagon; J D side rake; N.I. flail spreader; Case PTO spreader; Papec 1-row corn head field chopper; J.D. 7 x 17 grain drill; weed sprayer; N.H. gutter cleaner; 10 ft. cultimulcher; J.D. 12 ft. lime sower; concrete mixer; Int. 2-row 3 pt. cultivator; rear Ford loader; 12 ft. weeder; 10 bales baler twine; VanDale 1020 F silo unloader 14, 16 and 18 ft. silo, used 1 season; J.D. 55 H PTO blower w-55 ft. pipe; riding lawn mower; grain cart; 4 unit Surge milk pump with 2 units.

Terms: Cash or Good Check night of Sale. Lunch Available.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1975

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2 Weight Divisions for each class
Under 1150 and over 1150 lbs.
To be Judged & Sold in Lots of 6

All Cattle Feeders Eligible

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Awards, Trophies & Ribbons Awarded to Sellers & Buyers.
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HEIFER SPECIAL

800 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS AT AUCTION

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

SATURDAY, MAY 24
10:00 A.M.
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200 Registered Heifers from 6 mos. to 2 years. Several Heifers close springers and just fresh. Popular AI Sires represented - Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation, Citation R Maple, Paclamar Astronaut, Arlinda Imperial Chief, Ivanhoe Star, Triune Complete, Kid Samson, Harrisburg Gay Ideal, Pioneer Admiral, Ivanhoe Dina Charm and several other Ivanhoe Sons.

Many Heifers with full pedigrees and Dams up to 23,000 of milk.

NOTICE—REGISTERED HEIFERS WILL SELL AT 12:00 SHARP.

Some Grade Heifers will sell in lots according to size and age.

6 Registered Breeding Age bulls from high record Dams.

Plan to attend this sale if you need Summer Milk. Most are local Heifers with lots of size and quality. Plan to come early and stay late.

All Heifers tested for out of state shipment. Many are vaccinated and from accredited and certified herds. Trucks Available. Catalogs Day of Sale.

Selections by John J. Stoltzfus 215-286-9038
Sale Manager Abe Diffenbach 354-4341
Pedigrees Norman Kolb, 397-5538

May is Senior Citizens Month

May is dedicated to senior citizens, and Dairy Council Inc., Southampton, Pa., emphasizes that this is the time to concentrate on the contribution older citizens make to society - and also a time to remember their problems and needs.

"Probably their most important problem is proper nutrition and how to get most healthful food for the least money," said Robert C. McKinley, Dairy Council President. "It can be done through careful shopping and nutrition knowledge. Read the labels. Stick to the basic Four Food groups - meat and fish; fruits and vegetables; enriched or whole-grain breads and cereals; milk and other dairy products. Milk offers perhaps the widest variety of essential nutrition that any one food offers.

"It is an important food for the elderly," McKinley continued. "If chewing is a problem, milk, alone, or with eggs, can be a major source of high quality protein. Calcium in milk may protect against demineralization of bones.

"And avoid overdoses of vitamins and beware of quack food diets."

Interest in how older people fare has intensified in recent years because of their rapidly growing numbers. The increasing rate of those 65 and older is rising about 3 to 4 million every decade, or roughly 300,000 to 400,000 per year. Additionally, the older population is aging - that is, the proportion of 65 to 69 years is getting smaller while the proportion of 75 and older is getting larger.

This trend is expected to continue to at least the end of the century. Contrary to many beliefs, only a small segment of these elderly, less than 5 percent, live in institutions. About 5 million live alone.

To help combat the solitude that prevents many senior citizens from preparing adequate meals, they should be encouraged to invite a companion to join them for at least one meal a day.

In addition to proper nutrition, some exercise is necessary. The medical profession generally recommends physical activity to give the individual a sense of well-being, which, in turn, stimulates the appetite.

The elderly needs goals - something to look forward to, to plan for, to be important for.

Today there are community services available that provide participation, friendship, goals and a meaning for life. The aged can find out about these services through church, health departments, senior citizens groups, various programs offered by the United States Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service.

In Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Corporation for Aging, 1317 Filbert St., offers a comprehensive program for the elderly, including transportation and personal escort, to many activities. The Philadelphia Art Alliance offers free movies, lectures, demonstrations and exhibitions.

Good food, exercise and meaningful activities - all in moderation - provide the zest for living and living the good life.

An eight-page, easy-to-read booklet, "To Your Health - In Your Second Fifty Years," including nutritionally-sound meal planning, nutritents, food sources and ther importance in maintaining good health during later years, may be obtained by writing Dairy Council Inc., 1225 Industrial Highway, Southampton, Pa. 18966

When early statesmen were smuggling seeds back home, planting was done by hand broadcast.

Famous Seed Smugglers Sent Home New Crops

Hidden away in the nooks and crannies of history are unique ways in which early statesmen worked to improve American agriculture

Here are just a few such instances.

George Washington, the Father of His Country, could just as easily been called the Father of American Agriculture A constant champion of his first profession of farming, he personally used the best of his stylish coach mares at Mt Vernon and "royal jacks" received from foreign dignitaries to breed a stronger strain of mule to lessen the manual burden of the Colonial farmer

Scientist-statesman Thomas Jefferson, using mathematical principles, wrote a treatise on the form of the mold-board, calculating the exact shape and size and especially the curvature to lessen friction in plowing His goal was to try and design an ideal shape that would work in all soils

Another plow designer was Daniel Webster. He even went so far as to build a rather crude, cumbersome model of a plow

Webster's interest in agriculture went much farther Many efforts were tried in Massachusetts to get the state to sponsor a model farm where the latest agricultural practices could be on display. But each attempt was defeated So, Webster dipped into his own pocket, created such a farm and left it to future New England farmers

Benjamin Franklin, during his many foreign travels to drum up support for the American cause in the Revolution, started the practice of secretly sending new seeds back home for American farmers to try.

This practice was followed by the federal government for many years and President John Adams, before sending a new consul off to a foreign land, reminded each of his duty to send home new seeds and plants

But likely the best of these seed-smuggling statesmen was Jefferson. An aristocrat to the core and impeccable dresser, he'd fill his coat pockets with new seeds that foreign governments so jealously guarded for their own agricultural interests

In Northern Italy, he risked the death penalty to smuggle seeds of upland rice back to South Carolina

He summed up his actions in this way

"The greatest service which can be rendered to any country is to add a useful plant to its culture "

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate consisting of

150 ACRES

SAT., MAY 24, 1975 - 2 P.M.

Mary B. Linn Estate, Juniata County, on Rt. 35. 22 miles West of Mifflintown, 70 acres of timberland.

GREAT DEER HUNTING, to be offered first. 80 acres of tillable soil. Meadow with stream. Farmhouse, large barn. 2300' road frontage. Then both parcels together will be offered. If this exceeds the two combined, the property will be sold as one.

Terms 10 percent down. Settlement 30 days. For inspection call 717-938-2073.

Executor, Melvin E. Linn
Ray Clinton, Auctioneer

717-244-9135

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION
TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1975

6:00 P.M.

In Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster County.

Household Goods & Antiques

New Early American living room suite; new lamps; 4 pc. Fruitwood bedroom suite with cannonball queen size bed & shadow box mirror; queen size mismatched box spring & mattress; Westinghouse auto. washer & dryer set, used 1 yr.; bunk beds; refrigerator like new; chest of drawers; fainting couch; small coal & wood stove; crib, etc., etc.

We sell on commission at 20%. TERMS BY:

Call 354-5095 **JOHN J. RUTT**

"Anything from attic junque to estates!"

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975

AT 9:00 A.M.

One-half Mile North of Hegins, along Valley Road; turn North off Route 25 at Kroh's EXXON Service Center, in East Hegins, Pennsylvania.

FARM EQUIPMENT and TOOLS

Farmall "M" with Super Kit, Farmall "H", Oliver HG Crawler with Extra Motor, Ontario 14 Disk Grain Drill, N.I. No. 12A Manure Spreader, good condition; 8-ft. Disk, Tractor Harrow, Iron Age 2-Row Potato Planter, Lime Drill, 2-Bottom Plow, Single Bottom 2-Way Plow, Woods 7-ft. Rotary Cutter, Oliver 7-ft. Mower with Cletrac Hitch, Oliver 2-Row Corn Planter, 24-ft. Grain and Bale Elevator, Electric Motors, Weed Sprayer, Cultivator for H Tractor, Spike Harrows, Weeders, Dump Rake, Running Gear for Horse Wagon, 4" Tires, Hillside Plow, Potato Plow, Potato Grader, Platform Scale, Hand Truck, Tarps, (8) GUGLEY INCUBATORS and HATCHERS, Chicken Feeders and Fountains, Electric and Coal Brooder Stoves, Egg Baskets, Collapsible Chicken Coops, Window Sash, GARDEN ALL GARDEN TRACTOR, Lot Apple Boxes, Stepladders, Orchard Ladders, Fruit Picking Bags, Strawberry Crates and Cups, Wooden Barrels, Garden and Carpenter Tools, Sockets, Wrenches, Aluminum Scoop Shovels, Work Bench, Nuts, Bolts, Fencing, Metal Posts, Log Chains, Oil Pumps, Screw Building Jacks, Wheelbarrows, Wringer Washer, Rotary Mower, Scythes, many other items not listed.

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES

Copper Apple Butter Kettle, Baskets, Chest of Drawers, Captain Chairs, Oak Table, Grain Cradles, Vegetable Chopper, Flails, Horse Collar with Mirror, Ice Tongs, Sausage Stuffer, Meat Grinder, Horse Medicine Applicator, Jugs, Crocks, Picture Frames, China Eggs, Books, Wooden Pulleys, other items.

NED W. SCHROPE and FLORENCE SCHROPE

GEORGE N. DEIBERT, AUCTIONEER
Phone 717-425-3313

PUBLIC SALE

ESTATE OF HARVEY V. B. SAUL

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975

10:00 A.M.

Located ½ mile South of Hamburg just off Route 61 in Perry Twp., Berks Co., PA.

Electric Auto Lift, electric drills and bits, drill presses, South Bend lathe, acetylene outfit, auto valve refacing machine, brake lining riveting machine, emery wheel on stand, old battery charger, Gray Co. motor flushing machine, socket sets, hack saws, vices, tap and die sets, pipe vices, Blacksmith tongs, 3 pot belly stoves, platform scales, old beam scale, wicker table, antique Coca Cola clock, filing cabinet, typewriter, soda cabinet, complete set of Chilton Books 1939 to 1969.

Old lanterns, executive desk, safe, bar stools, chairs and tables, Model A. Ford wrenches, Model T coils, axes and Reber wagon with box, 1 hole corn sheller, old victrola records, hand saws, Mason and Hamlin organ, old musical instruments, Antique National cash register, 1950 ½ ton Chevrolet pickup, running condition; 1964 Chev. sdn. Impala, old Hahn gas truck for parts, disc, harrow, one horse drawn plow, plow, grass mower, 10-20 McDerring for parts, 2 Farmall Tractors, Duo Tractor, other old articles too numerous to mention.

Estate of:
HARVEY V. B. SAUL
Irene M. Werley, Adm.

John W. Forry, esq.
Paul E. Bixler and
Gerald G. Kramer, Aucts.

SPECIAL FEEDER CONSIGNMENT SALE

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1975

6:30 P.M.

KEISTER'S
MIDDLEBURG AUCTION SALES INC.

Route 522, three miles East of Middleburg 5 miles West of Selinsgrove.

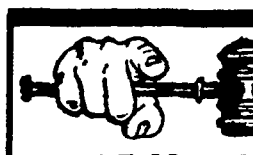
— Featuring Local —

FEEDER PIGS and FEEDER CATTLE

Consignment Prior to 3:00 P.M. Day of Sale
BRING A LOAD BUY A LOAD
Terms: — CASH

KEISTER'S MIDDLEBURG AUCTION SALES INC.

LARRY LONG, Auctioneer
Restaurant Open



PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975

SALE AT 2:00 P.M.

Located 4 miles East of Lancaster, ¾ mile North of Route 340, ⅓ mile South of Horseshoe Road in the Village of Witmer at 505 Mt Sidney Road

2½ Story Frame Dwelling

with siding, 5 rooms, full bath. 3 large walk-in closets, balcony on second floor, 3 large rooms, modern kitchen, ½ bath, laundry with cabinets, electric, cistern and well, storm windows and doors.

1½ STORY FRAME BARN

Horse Stable, Work Shop, Chicken House, room for hay and straw, water in barn, shop insulated, concrete floor.

2-Car Garage

Black top drive, and shade trees.

ON A LOT —

252.7' deep and 116.45' along Mt. Sidney Road and 94.95' in rear.

AUCTIONEERS' NOTE — Property is in good condition and would be ideal for 2-family dwelling. Has two separate meters.

Inspection of property May 17 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m 10 percent down day of sale. Settlement on or before July 1, 1975.

Terms By:
Aaron G. King

Robert E. Martin - 656-7770
Frank L. Steller - 656-9055
Auctioneers
Carl Herr, Attorney

New Control Technique Aimed at Tobacco Pest

An inexpensive biological one-two punch may be on the way for controlling tobacco budworms and possibly other insect pests of economic importance.

A common problem in insect sterilization programs is finding treatments that will produce the desired level of sterility without reducing sexual competitiveness, mating frequency, and longevity of the males; and the oviposition and longevity of the females.

Entomologist Antonio A. Guerra, working at the Cotton Insects Research Laboratory of USDA's Agricultural Research - Service, Brownsville, Texas, is using two substerile treatments administered at different stages of insect development to achieve sterility.

The treatment involves rearing pupae on a diet laced with a substerile amount of a chemosterilant followed by a substerile dose of radiation 24 to 48 hours before emergence.

Advantages of the dual treatment include sterile insects that are more vigorous and competitive and a procedure that is readily adaptable to a mass-rearing program.

Dr. Guerra and his colleagues first tried the dual treatment in 1971, and although it worked, the chemical used, reserpine, was hard to obtain in large quantities and was costly. He then began a search for other sterilizing chemicals that would be just as effective without running treatment costs too high.

In recent research, five chemosterilants used with two different levels of radiation seem promising. None of the combinations greatly affected larval development, emergence as an adult, or adult longevity, according to Dr. Guerra.

The egg-laying potential of the treated females was affected, Dr. Guerra said, but mating capacity was not affected as much as that of the treated males. This characteristic of the female could be critical when females are to be the sex released. Dr. Guerra points out, however, that considering the high cost of sexing large numbers of insects, any method that yields a competitive sex and a noncompetitive sex could be desirable in a sterile release program in which both sexes are to be released.

Agriquotes . . .

While we have land to labour on, let us never wish to see our citizens occupied at a workbench Carpenters, masons and smiths are wanted in husbandrey, but for general operations, let our workshops remain in Europe. The loss by the transportation of commodities across the Atlantic will be made up in happiness and permanence of government — Thomas Jefferson.

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY - 17 9 a.m. Sharp Public Sale of Industrial and Contractor's Equipment. Tools, Trucks, Cars, Tractors and all kinds of Supplies and Hardware located on the corner of Rt. 111 (Susquehanna Trail) and Leaders Heights Road, in York Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Leo R. Keener, Owner, RD8, York, Pa. Robert L. and Thomas H. Sechrst, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 17 - 10 a.m. Harvey V. B. Saul Estate Public Sale of Machine Shop Tools, etc. located ½ mile South of Hamburg just off Route 61 in Perry Twp., Berks Co., Pa. Sale for the estate of Harvey V. B. Saul, Irene M. Werley, Administratrix; Paul E. Bixler and Gerald G. Kramer, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 17 - 1:30 P.M. Public Auction of 275-300 feeder pigs located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road south 1 mile, third farm on left ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces, Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. Terms by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown R1; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 17 - 10 a.m. Hassler's Landscaping Service Going Out of Business Public Sale of Real Estate, Trucks, Tractor and Equipment, Riding Mowers, Nursery Stock, Tools and Guns, located along Rt. 422 between Womelsdorf and Robesonia. Dale L. Putt, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 17 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of New Furniture Warehouse, name brand merchandise, Living room and bed room suits, kitchen sets, etc. located at Essex Shops, corner of 459 N. Main and Hollendack Ave., Wilkes Barre, Pa. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneer.

SAT MAY 17 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Good, Tools, and Gas Engine for the Harvey C. Renoll Estate located facing Hoff Road, Heidleberg Twp. one mile South of Porters Sideling facing Lake Marburg breast area near Smith's Greenhouse, 4 miles southeast of Hanover. Kenneth & Helen M. Stambaugh, RD 3, Spring Grove, Pa. C. C. Miller and Sons, Auctioneer & Clerks.

SAT. MAY 17 - 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Personal Property located in the village of Snyder's Corner between Burkholder Road and Martinsville, York Co., Lower Windsor Twp. Watch for Sale Signs. Terms by Ammon Shoff, R1 Red Lion Pa. Reynold Burke, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 17 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Machine shop tools of the former Bob Hodgson located north of Dover turn off Rte. 74 at the Dover beer distributor go 3½ mile to Harmony Grove Church then take Colonial Road to sale. Look for signs. Sale by Mrs. Robert Hodgson; Auctioneer - Charles L. Wehrly.

SAT. MAY 17 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of 2 Valuable 100 Acre Farms and Large Line of Like New Farm Machinery located 8 miles North of Millville, ¼ mile W. of Unityville, Pa. (Lycoming Co.) Sale for the Estate of the Late Norman Derrick and also dairy farm of Harriet Derrick. Admix. Harriet. Max Fraley & Son, Auctioneers.

[Continued on Page 69]

DAIRY and FEEDER

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MAY 21st

AT 7:30 P.M.

We will have a good run of Fresh and Close Springer Cows and Heifers. We will have Herefords, Angus and Charolais Cows, Calves and Feeders.

One Purebred Holstein Stock Bull

All Cattle Must Be Blood & TB Tested

One consignment of Black Angus — 5 Cows, Calves, 15 Feeders and 5 Bred Heifers.

One consignment of 20 Herefords, all kinds.

We welcome all consignments.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK DAY OF SALE.

Valley Stockyards Inc.

ATHENS, PA Phone 883-1031

Restaurant Will Be Open.

Wolgemuth, Upperman, Anderson, Rentzel, Martin ..... Auctioneers

Eberly, Harshman, Gossert, Stull, Rentzel ..... *Clerks*

Our 30th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

of

Farm Equipment

Located six miles South of Chambersburg, PA, one mile East of Marion, just East of Marion Exit off Rte. 81, "Rte. 914" on:

MON., MAY 26, 1975 "Memorial Day"

Sale at 9:00 A.M.

60 TRACTORS — CONST. EQUIPT. — TRUCKS

Tractors of all kinds including Farmalls, John Deere, Massey Ferguson, Fords, D. Brown, Case, Oliver, A.C. and others, some with loaders; Crawlers and backhoes expected, several trucks, lawn and garden tractors.

BALERS — HARVESTERS
COMBINES — PICKERS

Balers of all kinds, forage and flail harv., blowers, elevators, combines, 1 and 2 row pickers, forage and other wagons, spreaders, grinder mixers, Haybines, mowers, rakes, conditioners, planters, drills, plows, disc harrows, loaders, rotary cutters, blades, post diggers, hardware and usual run of equipt.

FARMERS & DEALERS — Bring in your equipt. for this sale. Small items must be in early. We have twine on hand. Next sale June 19. We are closed on Sunday.

Terms: Cash; Lunch at Sale; Closed Sundays.

RALPH W. HORST Sale Manager

Phone (717) 375-2824, Marion, PA 17235

PUBLIC SALE

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Of the late George W. Wambaugh Estate

SAT., MAY 24, 1975 at 10:30 A.M.

Located approx. 7 miles North of Delta, PA, off Rt. 74 along the Slab Rd., near the Norman Wood Bridge, in Lower Chanceford Twp., York Co., PA.

ANTIQUES & MISC. ITEMS

Very nice oak 3 pc. bedroom suite; Hoosier oak kitchen cabinet; oval drop leaf gate leg table; chest of drawers; oak st. back chairs; cupboard; sq. oak stand; lg. New Haven banjo clock; nice cherry case pillar & scroll 8 day mantle clock; ornate oak case kitchen mantle clock; copper wash boiler; oil space heater; store basket; 2 iron butchering kettles; copper apple butter kettle; stirrers; sausage stuffer; brass butcher scales; brass bucket; 2 butcher ladles; meat & kettle hooks; meat bench; hog scalding trough; platform scales; woven bushel basket; milk can; pump jack; grindstone; drawing knife; wood augers; old barn boring drill; 8 wooden planes; slaw cutter; cherry seeder; 2 apple peelers; 3 sm. iron pots; spittune; coal bucket; 2 strings of brass sleigh bells; 30 & 31 bells each; flat irons & handle; skill saw; kerosene lamp; depression glass; press cut; pattern glass & others; jars; & many other items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Very good Frigidaire 40 in. Deluxe electric stove w-see-through oven; nice Frigidaire refrigerator; Int. chest type freezer; Zenith 25 in. color TV; black & white TV; 10 pc. dining room suite; 2 platform rockers; studio couch; 7 pc. bedroom suite; bedding; kneehole desk; many silverware pcs. such as bowls, trays, creamer & sugar, salts & pepper, candle sticks, etc.; floor lights; pole light; pictures; book shelves; iron bed; step stool; card table; set of 4 folding chairs; crib; clothes hamper; dishes; pots; pans; Bootonware; flower arrangements; hand tools & many items too numerous to mention.

Mrs. W. Delmar Anderson

Administrator

Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer
Phone 382-4379
Anderson & Warner, Clerks
Harry Stitt, Attorney

Refreshment Rights Reserved.
Not Responsible For Accidents.

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1975

9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA.

Tractors; Farm Machinery; Horse Drawn Implements; New Tools, Lumber; etc., etc. We have buyers for hay and straw.

We Sell On Commission.

POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DAVID H. GOOD

717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, Aucts.

NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1975

9:30 A.M.

LOCATED ½ MILE WEST OF GRATZ, PA. WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS!

REAL ESTATE

Farm consisting of 90 acres, more or less, having thereon constructed a 2½ story, 9 room with bath frame dwelling and other outbuildings. Having a never-failing well. Land has frontage on Route 25 on the south, frontage on LR22036 on the east and frontage on blacktop township road on the west. Having approximately 75 acres tillable land. For inspection of real estate phone 758-6004 or 682-3611. Real estate will be offered at 1:30.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Gibson electric stove, app. 6 months old; G. E. refrigerator; Estate coal room heater; G. E. chest type freezer; wringer washer; 5-pc. maple breakfast set, app. 1 yr. old; player piano; 9-pc. dining room suite; 4-pc. bedroom suite; 3-pc. bedroom suite; 2 living room suites; swivel chair; recliner; 2 metal base cabinets; 2 metal utility cabinets; high chair; 3-pc. metal porch set; sausage stuffer; lawn mower; garden tools; bedding; dishes; pots; pans; etc.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

3-pc. oak bedroom suite; oak sideboard with carved figures; blanket chest; 3 oak washstands; 3 oak bureaus; Empire bureau; woodbox; Victorian arm chair; library table; 4 oak rockers; sewing machine; wall mirror; hanging combcase with heart cut-out; quilting frame; meat bench; broad axe; crocks; jugs; dishes; etc.

TERMS: Real Estate - 10 percent down. Further terms and conditions to be given day of sale.

Personal Property - Cash or travelers checks. Personal checks accepted only from persons known to us.

ESTATE OF

CARRIE WILLIARD

Helen Scheib, Executrix

EARL RICHARD ETZWEILER, ATTORNEY

LEE D. DOCKEY

AUCTIONEER-ESTATE LIQUIDATOR-APPRAISER

Pillow, PA 17080

Phone: 758-6004

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 68)

MON., MAY 19 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of 30 Farm Tractors, 75 pieces of farm equipment. Some industrial equipment, excellent selection. Consignments welcome. York Co. Farm & Industrial Equipment Co., Inc. Exit 10 or 11 off I-83. 4 miles North of York, Penna. on Route 181, Box 222. Emigsville, Penna. 17318. Blaine N. Rentzel, Auct.

MON. MAY 19 - 9 a.m. Public Auction of Valuable Farm Supplies, Tools, Hardware, Scaffold, and office equipment, trucks, augors, bucket elevator head and boot. Located in Manheim Borough, Pa. 148-150 South Main St., Butler - Kitson - Cardinal Parts and Supplies. Sale by Manheim National Bank, Richard M. Martin, Attorney; E. E. Murry Associates, Auctioneers.

TUES. MAY 20 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at The Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. MAY 20 - 7 p.m. Public Sale of Church furniture and fixtures located 2½ miles South of Leola off Rt. 23 on Newport Road or 772 to Monterey, turn right on Eby Road to church. Terms by Monterey Mennonite Church. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

WED. NIGHT MAY 21 - 7:30 p.m. Feeder and Dairy Sale in conjunction with our monthly dairy sale at the Valley Stockyards, Inc., Route 220, Athens, Pa.

WED. MAY 21 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale by David H. Good located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. F Snyder, R. Martin, C.H. Wolgemuth and C. Diller, Auctioneers.

WED. MAY 21 - 1:30 p.m. Public Sale of Collectibles and Primitives located at Dallas, Penna. off Rt. 309, Cliff Barn and Art Antiques owners. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

WED. MAY 21 - 11:00 a.m. Public Auction of New Surplus Janitorial Supplies and Maintenance Equipment (some demonstrators-all with factory warranty). at Allston Chemical Supply, Inc., 3001 Todds Lane (just off 30th and Gov. Printz Blvd.), Wilmington, Del. Rudnick and Matas, Auctioneers.

THURS. MAY 22 - 5:30 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. MAY 22 - 10:00 a.m. Complete Dispersal Sale of Cattle, Farm Equipment, Seed and Fertilizer located 12 miles South of Berlin, off 160, near Glencoe. Dale Hartman, owner; Mishler and Claycomb, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 23 - 11:00 a.m. Public Auction of Dispersal Sale of Farm Machinery at the Kniseley Herford Farms, Inc., New Paris, Pa. Road located 10 miles north of Bedford Turnpike Interchange on Rt. 56, Bedford, Pa. Sale by Kniseley Herford Farms, Inc., R.D. New Paris, Pa. Claycomb and Mishler, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 23 - 7:30 p.m. Special Sale all Weights Steers, Calves, Cows at the Leesburg Livestock Market, Leesburg, Va.

(Continued on Page 70)

HORSE SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1975

10:30 A.M.

at the

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Old Rt. 11, Danville, PA

RIDING, DRIVING & WORK HORSES

THERE WILL ALSO BE TACK FOR SALE.

There will be 2 loads of Western Horses.

ANYONE WISHING TO CONSIGN HORSES, PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE OWNERS.

OWNERS

Charles C. Myers (717) 569-2106

Melvin M. Lehman (717) 964-3621

AUCTION

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, GARAGE EQUIP.; BACKHOE

SAT., MAY 31, 10:00 A.M.

BETHEL, PA

(Near Harrisburg)

Located 35 miles East of Harrisburg. Take Bethel - Rt. 501 exit off Rt. I-78 then east on old Rt. 22 for 1 mile to Modern Trucking garage.

TRUCKS

1971 Marmon sleeper tractor, twin screw, 13 spd. Road Ranger, 335 Cummings, like new; 1971 Mack block truck, 6 spd. Maxidyne, tri-axle, 24' Prentice hi-lo unloading boom; 1971 GMC tractor, 5 spd. main, 2 spd. rear; 1961 Mack B81 block truck, tri-axle, side-o-matic unloading boom; 1963 Mack B61 tractor, 5 spd. trans, 2 spd. aux, overhauled; 1968 Dodge, 250 Cummings, twin screw, 10 spd. Road Ranger, Cab over sleeper; 1972 Datsun pickup; 1964 Ford 1000 lime spreading truck & Broad Falls 15 ton lime spreading trailer; Int. truck w-2150 gal. fuel tank; 1967 Ford N-1000 tractor, 5 spd., 2 spd. rear.

WRECKERS

1963 AutoCar w-25 ton twin boom wreckmaster, 220 Cummings, 10 spd. road ranger, Ex. Cond.; 1965 Int. Fleetstar 1890, 5 spd., 2 spd. rear; 1958 Ford, twin, 5 spd. main, 3 spd. aux.

TRAILERS

1973 Great Dane 42' flat w-4' alu. sides, sliding tandem; 1972 Great Dane 40' flat w-4' sides, sliding tandem; 1966 Gindy 40' van, tandem; Fruehauf 35' flat, spread tandem; (7) Fruehauf flats, tandem, 28'-36'; Dorsey 32' tandem; 1966 Highway 40' van tandem; Fontaine drop deck flat, 50 ton, air ride tandem; light duty drop deck.

RIGHTS

Hauling rights for concrete products & pipe from Bethel: I.C.C.-East of Miss., P.U.C. for Pa.

BACKHOE

International No. 300 backhoe-loader.

Plus full line of shop power tools & equip.; parts; office equip.

NOTE: Starting at 10 A.M. in shop. Trucks, trailers, etc. sold starting 2 P.M. Modern Trucking Corp. going out of business; all stock well maintained.

Full Payment on sale by Cashiers or Certified checks or cash. Personal & Company Checks accepted only w-letter from bank.

SALE FOR:

MODERN TRUCKING CORP.

Call or Write:
Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.
For Details.
RD1, Breinigsville, PA 18031
(215) 285-4616

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM EQUIPMENT, SOME LIVESTOCK, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES.

At RD#1
Lewisburg, PA
SALE BY:
ENOS HORST
717-524-2412
John E. Martin and
Paul E. Martin, Aucts.
717-733-3511
or 733-3305

PUBLIC AUCTION

Dispersal Sale of Farm Machinery at the Kniseley Herford Farms, Inc., New Paris, PA. Road located 10 miles North of Bedford Turnpike Interchange on Rt. 56, Bedford, PA.

FRIDAY, MAY 23rd

11:00 A.M.

John Deere 4000 Diesel tractor with cab, John Deere 4020 Diesel tractor, 856 International Diesel, WD45 Allis Chalmers tractor, Massey Harris tractor, International 4-bottom trip back plows, John Deere 4 Bottom trip back plows, A-C 4 row no till corn planter, liquid tanks, John Deere 15 hoe disc drill, 640 John Deere rake, 8 ft. New Idea hay conditioner, New Idea 30 ft. elevator, John Deere tool bar 4 row cultivator, Brillion 16 ft. portable harrow, International two row trailer corn picker, John Deere manure spreader, Allis Chalmers Roto Baler, John Deere 4 row trailer corn planter, John Deere Chuck wagon, Witmore grinder and blower, Gorman-Rupp pump, portable irrigation system, Chrysler V-8 engine 5000 ft. pipe, portable scales, International harvestor corn and grass head, International blower, Williston 7 ft. rotary mower, Century sprayer 3 pt. hitch, John Deere roll harrow, New Holland Chuck wagon, Grove Chuck wagon, New Holland crop chopper, New Idea corn picker, husker and grinder, New Idea disc harrow 13 ft., 4 hay wagons, 4 section harrow, post hole digger, Shaver post driver, 7½ ft. John Deere snow plow blade, Oats crimper, paper hammer mill, 2-8 ply 750 x 16 tractor tires, also some small items.

Sale — RAIN or SHINE!

Terms — Cash Lunch Served.

Kniseley Herford Farms, Inc.

R.D., New Paris, PA
(814) 839-2713

Claycomb & Mishler, Auctioneers
(814) 276-3272
(814) 479-4897

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

SHORT NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE

OF OUTSTANDING HAY HARVEST EQUIPMENT

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1975

AT 6:00 P.M.

Located in York County, PA, midway between York and Gettysburg, on Route 30. Turn North at Lincoln View Motel unto Beaver Creek Road, go 1½ miles to sale. Sale sign posted.

EQUIPMENT

New Holland No. 1033 Stackliner which carries and stacks 104 bales, used three seasons, same as new Two John Deere 24T balers and two John Deere bale throwers, 4 rubber tire bale wagons, two New Idea, 1 Coby, 1 Grove, 5 foot rotary tiller side winder P.T.O., Udilla 12' x 40' wood silo to be torn down, 50 pieces 4' x 20' carrigated aluminum used roofing Other articles not mentioned.

CLIP AND SAVE.

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
Idaville, PA
Phone 717-677-7479

Claude Grim Sons, Inc.
RD1
Thomasville, PA
Phone 717-259-7015

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES, WAGONS, 36 TRUCKS, ETC.

(A 69-year accumulation)

Estate of the late Charles "Chod" Runyan

Located 7 miles E. of Hughesville, in village of Lairdsville, PA (Rt 118)

MONDAY, MAY 26 (Memorial Day)

Starting 9:30 A.M. and lasting all day under large tent. Mr. Runyan passed away at the age of 95, therefore you'll have an idea what to expect.

1936 Chev. ½ ton truck - good rubber, wire wheels; old Hucksters wagon and bob sleds both w-canopy tops and front scoops, glass front doors, seat and flap sides, original decoration; spring wagon; Bob sleds and box; buggy seat; wagon wheel; tongues; single and double trees; neck yokes; wagon jack, tongues, buggy shafts; double set of mule harness; wooden barrels, boxes; old tin cans; cracker cans; kitchen coal or wood range; small fancy room stove; Caldron stove w-30 gal. kettle; old chunk stove; old lard pails and cans; cylinder record player w-horn; cylinder records; Edison record player w-thick records; fancy oak hall rack w-umbrella holder; nice hand made hightop kneehole desk; 4 leg cherry dropleaf table; oak pedestal round table; large oak extension table; oak stands; sideboard; spool wash stand; nice hand made solid baby cradle; fancy oak dressers; oak server; old picture frames; Currier and Ives "Little Fannie"; oak high chair; raised back trunk; 3 pt. oak (high) bedroom suit; old poster brass bed; beautiful 8 day calendar shelf clock; Set (6) brass sleigh bells; Kohler and Campbell piano; Shaving mirror on stand; radio w-upright horn; kerosene stove w-oven; butchering tools; large ice refrigerator; ice tongs; hand made sled; Agate coffee pots; old carriage light; Gas, Aladdin, Rayo, reflect, or and other lamps; tobacco cans; saws; slaw cutters; wooden (spoke wheel) wheelbarrow; 3 copper boilers 1 new.

Child's wooden spoke wheel wagon; crocks; jugs; cracker barrels; Nail kegs; 10 porcelain head nails; low plank rocker; oak rockers; plank chairs; cane chair and rocker; oak chairs; old sewing machines; dough tray; feed boxes; large butter bowl; iron bed w-grass knobs; 7 pc. carnival water set; nice castor set; Ironstone sugar bowl w-corn ear; Moon and Star cake stand; beautiful flowered service for 12 Bavarian set of (66) dishes; mustache cups; goofus vase; 3 pc. milk glass (owl) set, souvenir of Lairdsville; other glassware; 2 powder horns; Jew's Harp; jardineers and loads, loads more not listed.

Westinghouse 2 door refrigerator; 40" push button elec. stove; 21" TV set; other household goods, etc., etc.

REAL ESTATE 2 P.M. consists of lot 60 x 166' w-2½ story (3 bedroom) home w-oil hot water baseboard heat, bath, etc. Large 2 story garage w-storage room in the rear. Barn 22 x 69' w-stalls, nice lawn, close to school, churches, stores. To view this property "having 6 rooms", dial 584-2408. Real Estate terms: $1000. down day of sale, bal. in 30 days.

Exe. **GORDEON RUNYAN**
Auct. - Max Fraley & Son **EUDORA LOVELL**

Lunch Available.
Bring your folding chairs.
"Don't miss this great dispersal."

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 69)

FRI. MAY 23 - 6 P.M. Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Rt. 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge. Ira Stoltzfus & Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 23 - 12:00 Noon and SAT. MAY 24 - 9 a.m. Martin's 4th Annual Carriage, Sleigh, and Antique Auction located at Paul Z. Martin's Sales Stables, 2 miles East of Intercourse, Penna. on Rt. 340 and 4 miles South of New Holland, Lancaster County, Penna. 150 Carriages and Horse Drawn Vehicles will be sold each day. Martin Auctioneers, Inc. (Paul Z., Larry L., and Paul Z. Jr.) Blue Ball, Penna.

PIGS

STATE GRADED SALE

FRI., MAY 23rd

1:30 P.M.

AT

WESTMINSTER

LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Westminster, MD
Phone [301] 848-9820

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.

Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)

Phone: 301-658-6400

COMING SALES

HORSE & TACK AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 12:00 NOON

Livestock, Poultry, Produce, Household Auction, Flea and Farmers Market Every Monday Night.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1975

10 o'clock Sharp

12 miles South of Berlin, off 160, near Glencoe.

CATTLE:

50 head of Holstein dairy cattle, TB and bangs tested, 25 milk cows, 3 bred Heifers, 4 steers, balance are young cattle, 7 cows to freshen between now and 1st of July.

FARM EQUIPMENT:

Harvester 20x60 silo, 1 yr. old, John Deere 4010 diesel tractor, A-1 shape, John Deere 630 tractor, good shape, John Deere 4-bottom 16 inch reset hydraulic plows, New Holland 477 hay bind 1 year old, New Holland 365 left-hand tank spreader, New Holland 717 Forage harvester with corn and wide grass head, John Deere Model 30 - 7-ft. combine, John Deere Model 214 forage wagon with floation tires, 1 year old, John Deere 60 hopper blower with pipe, John Deere 7 ton wagon, John Deere 451 hay rake, Smoker elevator, International 46 baler, John Deere 13 disc grain drill, chicken equipment, 2 hydraulic cylinders, sugar pan, sugar keelers, 5 bale of baler twine, feed cart, hammermill, 17 stanchions, 11 water bowls, 10 gallon milk cans, small air compresser, drill press, hand tools, potato crates, 2-16-938 tires, 1-13-6 tire, grease pump for 120 drum.

SEED and FERTILIZER:

24 ton of fertilizer, 0-10-40, 8-24-8, 15-10-10, 9 bushel of Agway 595S corn, 4 bushel of Doebler's 50X corn, 3 bushel of Doebler's 333, 1 bushel of alfalfa, 90 pounds of atrazene.

DALE HARTMAN, OWNER

MISHLER & CLAYCOMB, AUCTIONEERS

LUNCH AVAILABLE

FRI. MAY 23 - 1:30 p.m. State Graded Pig Sale at Westminster Livestock Auction, Westminster, Md.

FRI. MAY 23 - 6:30 p.m. Special Feeder Consignment Sale at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc., Route 522, three miles East of Middleburg. 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa. Larry Long, Auctioneer.

FRI. MAY 23 - 7:30 p.m. Public Sale of Registered Angus Beef Cows and Calves located along Fremount Lees Bridge Rd. From Route 1 at Rising Sun go north 3 miles. From Rte. 272 at Little Britain School take Sleepy Hollow Road 4 miles south. Watch for signs at Lees Bridge. Terms by Octorara Farms, Samuel J. Wyle, Jr. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 24 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Roll Top Desk, Household Goods, and Tools in the Village of Espy, off Rt. 11, east of Bloomsburg, Pa. Sale for the Estate of Dr. Kocher. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 24 - 9 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment and Tools, Antiques and Collectibles located ½ mile North of Hegins, along Valley Road; turn North off Route 25 at Kroh's Exxon Service Center, in East Hegins, Pa. Sale by Ned W. Schrope and Florence Schrope; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 24 - Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods of the late George W. Wambaugh Estate located approx. 7 miles north of Delta, Pa. off Rt. 74 along the Slab Rd., near the Norman Wood Bridge in Lower Chanceford Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mrs. W. Delmar Anderson, Administrator; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 24 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Roll Top Desk, Household Goods, Tools and Real Estate at 1:00 P.M. in the Village of Espy, off Rt. 11, east of Bloomsburg, Pa. Sale for the Estate of Dr. Kocher. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale for the Estate of Harvey V. B. Saul located ½ mile South of Hamburg just off Route 61 in Perry Twp., Berks Co., Pa. Irene M. Werley, Adm. Paul E. Bixler and Gerald G. Kramer, Auctioneers.

SAT MAY 24 - 10 a.m. New Holland Sales Stables Annual Heifer Special at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna. Abram Diffenbach, Manager.

SAT. MAY 24 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate consiting of 150 acres for the Mary B. Linn Estate, Juniata County, on Rt. 35, 22 miles west of Mifflintown. Melvin E. Linn, Executor; Ray Clinton, Auctioneer.

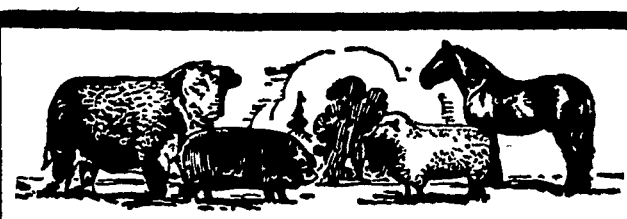
SAT. MAY 24 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate located 4 miles East of Lancaster, ¾ mile North of Rt. 340 and one-third mile South of Horseshoe Road in the village of Witmer, 505 Mt. Sidney Road, 2½ story frame dwelling and 1½ story frame barn and 2 car garage. Terms by Aaron G. King; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 26 - (Memorial Day) 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques, wagons, 36 truck, etc. for the Estate of the late Charles "Chod" Runyan, located 7 miles E. of Hughesville, in village of Lairdsville, Pa. (Rt. 118) Sale by Exe: Gordeon Runyan - Eudora Lovell, Max Fraley and Son, Auctioneer.

MON. NITE, MAY 26 - 6:30 p.m. Public Auction of Farm Equipment located at Naples, N.Y. Farm known as the Gary Chapman Farm, on Italy Valley Road. Watch for auction pointers on Rt. 53, 2 miles South of Naples. Sale by Marshall Chapman and Sons, owners, Victor Pirrung and Son, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 26 - 9 a.m. 30th Anniversary Sale of Farm Equipment located 6 miles south of Chambersburg, Pa., one mile East of Marion, just East of Marion Exit off Rte. 81, "Rte. 914" Ralph W. Horst, Sale Manager.

MON. MAY 26 - 9:00 a.m. Sharp Public Sale of Primitives, Antiques, Household Goods and Collectibles located East of Rt. 42 at Catawissa, R3, Pa. Mark Leiby, owner; John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneer.



DAIRY SALE

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1975

7:00 P.M.

at the

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

OLD RT. 11, DANVILLE, PA

60 COWS

FRESH & CLOSE SPRINGERS

GRADES and PUREBREDS

There will be some semen sold.

ANYONE WISHING TO CONSIGN CATTLE, PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE OWNERS FOR INFORMATION.

SPECIAL NOTE

We have recently remodeled our barn for dairy cows and are state approved. If you are interested in having sale, we have complete auction service We can handle it at our auction barn or on your premises.

OWNERS

Charles C Myers (717) 569-2106

Melvin M. Lehman (717) 964-3621

TUES. MAY 27 - 9 a.m. Complete Liquidation Sale of Majo Corp. and Wynoning Line Co., Inc., 611 S. Main St., Wilkes Barre, Pa. Luzerne Co. Tues. May 27 Rolling Stock, Trucks, office trailers, backhoes, heavy equipment and tools. Preview of the merchandise Sat. May 24 1 to 4 and 7 to 9. Thurs. May 29 9 a.m. Plumbing and Electrical supplies. Preview May 28, 1 to 4 and 7 to 9; Sat. May 31 - 9

(Continued on Page 71)

PUBLIC AUCTION

(CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME)

MONDAY, MAY 19th

AT 10:00 A.M.

30 FARM TRACTORS

75 PIECES OF FARM EQUIPMENT

SOME OF INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

EXCELLENT SELECTION

DEALERS & FARMERS: You are urged to bring any consignments you might have to our sale and you are also welcome as a buyer.

Sale Held Rain or Shine

Make arrangements now to come to our sale - you will be gald you did.

Refreshments on Sale Site

YORK CO. FARM & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

EXIT 10 or 11 OFF I-83
4 Miles North of York, Penna. on Route 181
BOX 222
EMIGSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA 17318

BLAINE N. RENTZEL - EARL MOHR - J. LARRY HOLLINGER

Ph. 717-764-6412 Home - 266-1671

Ph. 717-764-5115 Home - 665-2354

PUBLIC AUCTION

Valuable farm supplies, tools, hardware, scaffold, and office equipment. Trucks, augors, bucket elevator head & boot.

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1975

9:00 A.M.

Located in Manheim Borough, PA, 148-150 South Main St.

"Butler - Kitson - Cardinal Parts & Supplies"

The following items: Garden tools, lawn spreader, lawn tools, paint, hardware, hinges, screws, bolts, tressel table, tee calculator, letter basket, filing cabinets, 10-key add. machine (elec), Burroughs Manual add. mach., office desks & tables, older mdl. Natl. Cash register, book shelf, desk chairs, G-108 Commodore Electronic memory-hold calculator, Olivette calculator, fans, Steno Cord 270 dictating machine, Royal typewriter, clocks, paper cutter, billing machine, Elliott paper cardvertiser, linseed oil, paint color blender, light bulbs, tubs, buckets, wrenches, sand paper, 1½ h.p. Clarke floor sander, ¾ H.P. Clarke edger, poultry water equipment, A.R. wood gas brooders, hog brooders, nests, feeders, hog fountains, Philco air conditioner, parts to Kitson feeders & pit cleaners, Cardinal grain augor & single chain conveyors & parts, Mix-mill feed-makers, Butler feed bin augors, pulley, time-control clocks, shelving, carpenter & plumbing used tools, part roll 5-16 cable, cutting torch, 225 amp Lincoln welder, ropes, ladders, tackle, egg washers, parts, egg coll. equipment, feed scoops, elec. motors (½ H.P. to 7½ H.P.), little giant poultry - dog - & turkey waterers, gate & pen latches, heat tape, nest pads, 500 ft. Starline flat track, 4-12 hole Cast base hog feeders, 2 - 8 hole cast base hog feeders, 3 - 75 gal. hog waterers, hanging & floor poultry feeders, nest pads, 3 - 30" belt dr. vent fans, hog troughs, box strapping machine, 4" & 6" blow pipe, elevator chassis, incubator crepe, brooder guards, bale elevator, hand sprayers, milk filters, saw & jointer.

8½ squares galvanized scaffold, grain unloading augors 6", 2 - 1 ton Wright chain hoists, body sheets for grain bins, 406 hoppers, 30' diameter turn screw stirway, P.T.O. shafts, ducting for grain bin flooring, "Sweet" head & boot bucket elevator - 1500 bu. per hr., sweep augor, center sumps, 20 grain bin assembly - jacks will lift 3 rings cpy app. 6000 lbs., floor supports for grain drying floor, bulk bin boots & augors, 10'4" x 4" x ¼" bin legs, 3 flail bin unloaders, 50 size chick boxes, 5 H.P. 24" grain dryer fan, roof sheets, X brace bin angle irons, body irons 32" & 44" sheets, 1971 Ford pick-up truck ½ ton, 6 cyl. custom; 1969 Ford 6 ton stake body truck; 1963 Dodge 7 ton stake truck; 1971 Ford ¾ ton 4-wheel drive pickup truck. Used tires. David Bradley trailer. Master Craft trailer, Mount Vernon trailer, large office safe.

Also numerous valuable items not listed.

Sale by:

Manheim National Bank

Richard M. Martin - Attorney

E. M. Murry Associates
Auctioneers
626-5244

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 70)

a.m. Complete Office Equipment and Communications Equipment and final content liquidation. Preview May 30, 1 to 4 and 7 to 9. Ronald Funk and John Autotore, Auctioneers.

TUES. MAY 27 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster Pa.

WED. MAY 28 - 12:30 Noon 73 Registered Guernseys to be sold at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna. Sale Managed by Penna, Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n. Camp Hill, Pa.

SAT. MAY 31 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Household Items, Antiques located ½ mile West of Gratz, Pa. Watch for Sale Signs. Conditions for the Estate of Carrie Williard, Helen Scheib, Executrix, Lee D. Dockey, Auctioneer, Estate Liquidator-Appraiser.

SAT. MAY 31 - Public Sale of 140 acre Dairy Farm located 4 miles West of Newville, Cumberland County, along Rt. 233. Sale at 2 p.m. Terms by John A. Chestnut; Paul E. Sanger, Real Estate Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 31 - 2 p.m. Public Sale 140 Acre Dairy Farm located in Cumberland County, Pa., 4 miles North of Newville along Highway 233. John A. Chestnut, owner; Paul E. Sanger Real Estate Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 31 - 10 a.m. Auction - Trucks, Trailers, Garage Equip., Backhoe, located at Bethel, Pa. (Near Harrisburg) 35 miles east of Harrisburg. Take Bethel - Rt. 501 exit off Rt. I-78 then east on old Rt. 22 for 1 mile to Modern Trucking garage. Sale for Modern Trucking Corp. Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co., Sale manager and Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 31 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques located at 1721 Hans Herr Dr. across from the Willow Street Vo Tech School, 5 miles South of Lancaster off 222. Sale by Robert C. Trimble; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

MON. JUNE 2 - 11:00 a.m. Public Auction of 59 Head of Holstein Dairy Cows, Equipment, and 165 Acre Farm located near the head of Still Pond Creek, Still Pond, Md. Sale by Clyde Morris, owner, Still Pond Neck, Still Pond, Md. Harry Rudnick and Sons, Inc., Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

WED. EVE. JUNE 4 - 7 p.m. Inventory Reduction Public Sale of Trucks, All kinds of lawn and garden equipment and tools to be held at Umbergers Mill, located along Rt. 322, 8 miles East of Hershey in the village of Fontana.

WED. JUNE 4 - 3:00 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Tools and Household Goods at Popular Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

WED. JUNE 4 - Consignment Sale by David H. Good, located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS. JUNE 5 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Modern Farm Equipment, Tractors, Self-propelled Combine, transport disc, 1973 Int. Pickup truck, most equipment less than 2 years old. Sale for the Marcus Myers, Est. located off Rt. 11 between Bloomsburg and Berwick. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 7 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment and some Livestock, Household Goods and Antiques, located at RD1 Lewisburg, Pa. Sale by Enos Horst; John E. Martin and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

WED. JUNE 11 - 4 p.m. Real Estate Camping trailer and Household Goods at 7th St., Bloomsburg, Pa. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

WED. JUNE 18 - 3:00 p.m. Public Sale of Hand and Powered Tools almost everything for the Handyman located off Rt. 42 near Catawissa, Pa. Russ Schultz, owner. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

THURS. JUNE 20 - 8 P.M. Nite cow sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of More Household Goods and Antiques and continuation Sale of Russ Schultz personal property located off Rt. 42 in Catawissa, Pa. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 9:00 a.m. Closeout Sale, Tressler Lumber Company Public Auction at 121 North Eleventh Street, Trevorton, Pa. Sale of Tressler Lumber Company; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 5 - Carriage Sale at West Springfield, Mass. For more information contact Paul Z. Martin, Jr. Box 71, Blue Ball, Pa. or Alton Grey Jr., P.O. Box 275, Ashaway, R.I.

Farmersville Auction
May 13, 1975
John Rutt, Owner

The following items sold as highlights during Tuesday's sale: Cherry dutch cupboard $280; jelly cupboard $67.50; Victorian love seat $280; oak bedroom suite $175; bunk beds $67.50, and new living room suite $225.

Sales Report

Sechrist Sales Company, Inc.
Livestock Auction
Stewartstown, Pa.
May 12 1975

CATTLE 221 STEERS - High Choice and Prime - 49.50-50.00; Good Choice - 48.00-49.25; Good - 45.00;47.50; Standard Good - 40.00-44.00; Holsteins Good - 35.00-39.00; Standard to Good - 28.00-34.00.

HEIFERS - High Choice and Prime - absent; Good to Choice - absent; Good - 34.00-35.00; Standard Good - 32.50-33.75; Holsteins Good - 30.00-32.00; Standard Good - 28.00-29.75.

FEEDER STEERS - Good and Choice - 35.00-36.59; Standard Good - 32.00-34.00; Utility - 28.00-31.00.

BULLS - Good and Choice Commercial - 30.00-32.00; Standard to Good - 29.00-29.75; Utility to Standard - 25.00-28.00.

COWS - High Yearling Commercial - 27.00-28.10; Cutters - 25.00-26.50; Canners Low Cutters - 22.00-24.00; Shells - 15.00-20.00.

CALVES 186 CALVES - Choice and Prime - 58.00-64.00; Good and Choice - 55.00-57.50; Standard and Good - 50.00-54.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. - 42.00-48.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. - 31.00-40.00; Culls - 18.00-25.00.

HOGS 315 HOGS - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. - 47.00-47.50; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. - 46.00-46.75; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. - 45.00-45.75.

SOWS - 250-375 lbs. - 35.00-38.50; 400-500 lbs. - 32.00-34.00.

BOARS - 300-500 lbs. - 25.00-30.00.

SHEEP 11 LAMBS - Good to Choice - 35.00-38.00; Medium and Good - 30.00-34.00.

EWES - 6.00-18.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2 200-215 lbs. - 47.25-47.50; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. - 46.50-47.00; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. - 46.00-46.25.

AUCTIONEERS DIRECTORY

LLOYD H. KREIDER
AUCTIONEER
and
SALES MANAGER
R D.#1
New Providence, Pa
Phone. 786-3394

C. H. WOLGEMUTH
RD#2, MANHEIM, PA.
AUCTIONEER
Member of
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
CALL
717-665-5664

AUCTIONEERS
FRANK & PAUL SNYDER
Livestock, Farm Equipment,
Household Goods, Antiques
No sale too small
or too large.
717-859-2688
717-733-7052

J. ROBERT WALTON
AUCTIONEER
Since 1960
LICENSED and BONDED
RD#2, Holtwood, PA 17532
Ph (Rawlinsville)
717-284-2129

RANDAL V. KLINE
Specializing In:
DAIRY & FARM
MACHINERY SALES
REAL ESTATE - PUBLIC
OR PRIVATE SALE.
COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL
AUCTION SERVICE WITH TENT
AVAILABLE.
717-626-4975

SPECIAL
SALE!
FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1975
7:30 P.M.
All Weights
STEERS - CALVES - COWS
2 Loads of Heavy Cattle.
LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
LEESBURG, VA
Phone 777-1411 · Phone 777-3521
Regular Sale Day every Monday 2:00

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM
CHARLES C. MYERS
Owner

We Welcome Visitors and Interested Groups!
38 excited kindergarten children and 4 teachers from a local school toured the facility Monday.

COW SALE HELD THIRD FRI. NITE - MONTHLY
NEXT SALE JUNE 20th
Buying & Selling Daily - We Are Here to Serve You.
THE MYERS BOYS SET HIGH STANDARDS TO PURCHASE TOP QUALITY COWS FOR THEIR MONTHLY SALE.

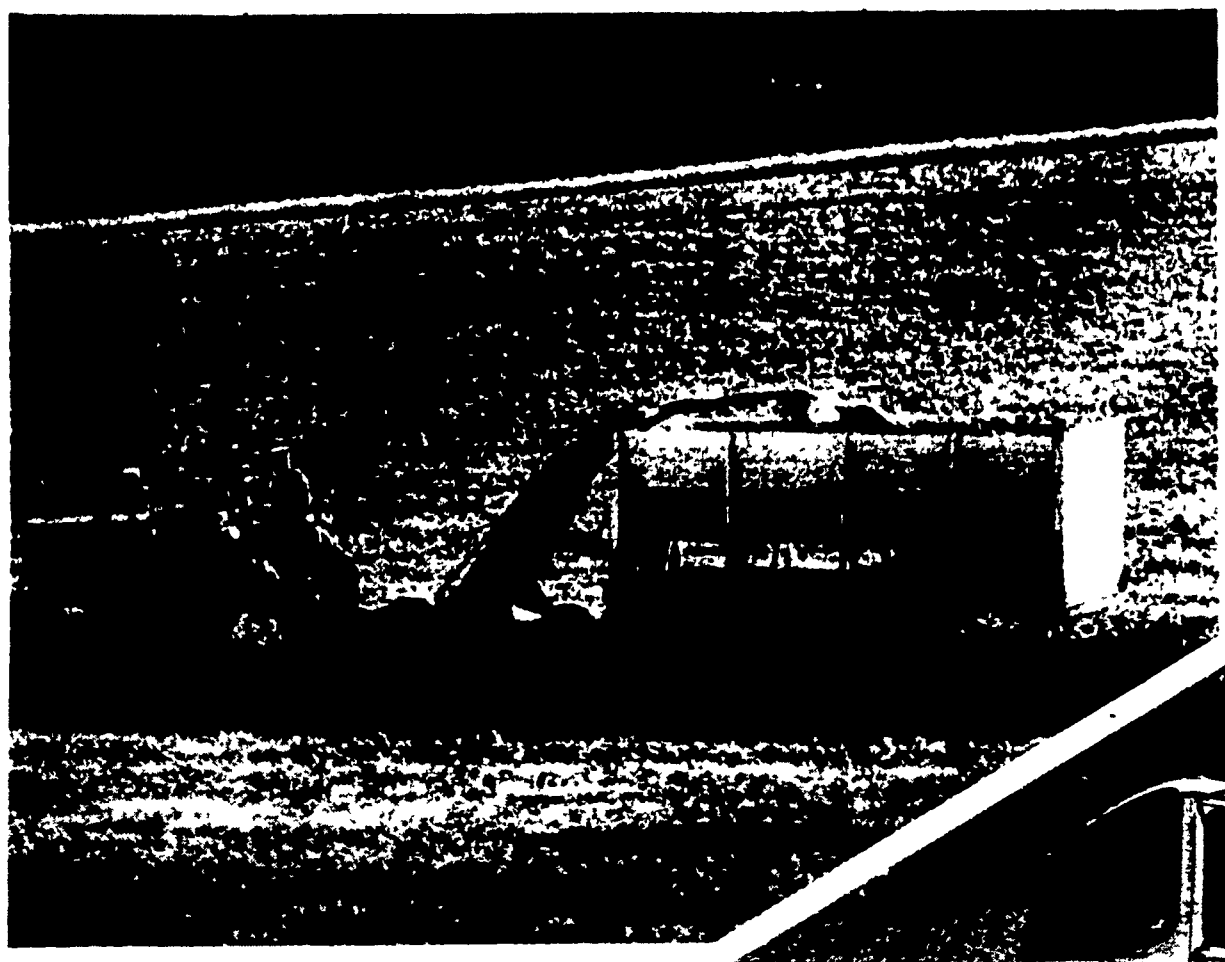
For additional information on Bloodlines and Production, call Thursday, June 19 (717) 569-2106.
Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, PA on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

ABE DIFFENBACH, Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING, Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

CHARLES C. MYERS
717-569-2106
or 717-569-6800

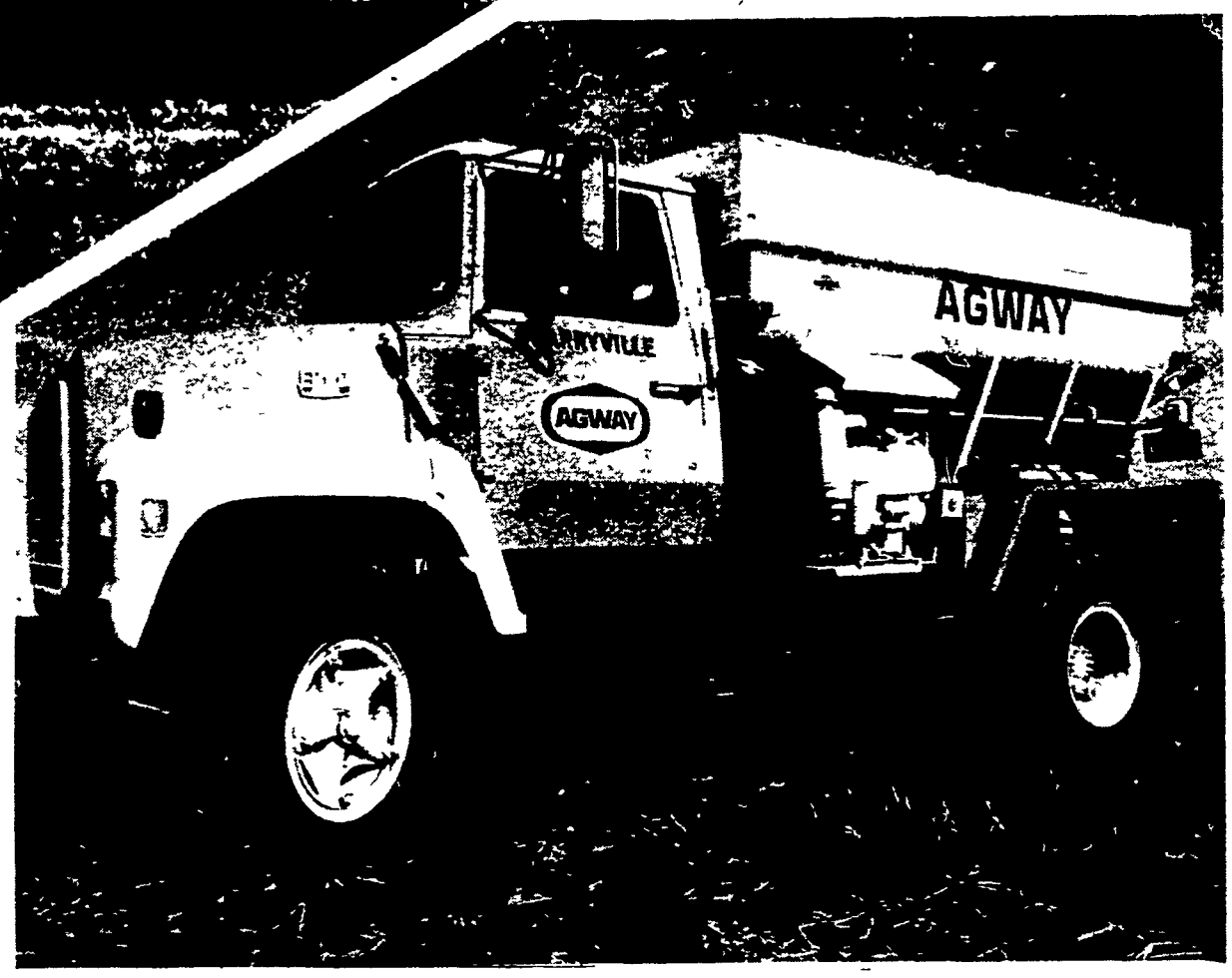
PUBLIC AUCTION
of New Surplus Janitorial Supplies and Maintenance Equipment. [Some demonstrators - all with factory warranty.]
AT ALLSTON CHEMICAL SUPPLY INC., 3001 Todds Lane [just off 30th & Gov. Printz Blve.,], Wilmington, Del.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21st, at 11:00 A.M.
25 Commercial FLOOR MACHINES, Vacuum Cleaners, Carpet Cleaning Equipment, Pressure Washers (name Brands), Hundreds of cases in addition to (5) gal. containers of WAXES, FLOOR FINISHERS, STRIPPERS, SEALERS, DISINFECTANTS, POLYETHYLENE LINERS, CONCRETE CONDITIONERS, Complete line of Aerosol cans with furniture polish, room deodorizers, antiseptics, insect repellent and sprays, fire extinguishers, cases of light bulbs, rolls of matting and pads and other JANITORIAL and MAINTENANCE related items.
These items are to be sold regardless of price. Terms: Cash, Checks or Purchase Orders, Removal Time.
NOTE: These items must be sold to make room for new lines at this newly remodeled location. Inspection: From 9 A.M. morning of Sale. Phone: 658-8030.
RUDNICK & MATAS, Auctioneers
Wilmington, Del.
(302) 658-7264

AGWAY



When first cutting comes OFF

Put ON Agway Alfa B plant food



The Agway Protein Boost

Once the first cutting of alfalfa is off, keep that protein growing with a top dressing of Agway Alfa B fertilizer. There's no better way to make sure your second and third cuttings come on strong and fast.

Agway now has available an excellent low-phosphorus, high-potash alfalfa formula, reinforced with boron.

Order it spread on the field quickly, economically and accurately with Agway Certified field spreader service.

Call now and reserve your supply. Be sure to give your alfalfa fields an Agway protein boost as soon as you are finished cutting. Remember, you just can't buy high quality protein as inexpensively as you can grow it right on your own farm!

G & G FEED & SUPPLY
Manheim
665-5001

HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.
Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

There is no verbal vitamin more potent than praise.

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864